

Safety valves for a child's Christmas, page 7

Bethlehem's

budget has

Christmas

From Christopher Walker

The Arab town revered by

Mr Elias Freij, the elected mayor, disclosed in an inter-view with The Times today

tions throughout the world.

in front of the Church of the "By December 20 we shall

have no cash left to spend on anything. The town will be what you in England describe as flat broke", Mr Freij said. "So I will have no alterna-

of the Christmas programme."

Bethlehem's unseasonal poverty is directly attributable

mayor of Nablus.

threatened deportation.

According to Mr Freij, who is

Jordanian law decrees that

resignations to the official regis-ter, so there is no legal way they can go on paying."

Mr Freij was one of the Arab

mayors most reluctant to resign in the wake of Mr Shaka's

arrest, but he new maintains that only a cancellation of the

expulsion order will get him -

"In the present atmosphere,

my attitude is to say, 'To hell with Christmas', although I am

well aware that for Christians

we are the spiritual capital of the world."

posts.

Bethlehem, Dec 2

Libyan mob sets fire o American embassy

merican rioters in Libya yesterday set the United States Embassy in Tripoli. It e latest of a series of attacks protesting at nericans' refusal to extradite the Shah of who was flown to Texas yesterday for

1ah flown to Texas or convalescence

an mob set fire to the States Embassy in his morning. All the s in the building at escaped uninjured. A partment spokesman the attack bore the the approval of the overnment.

.d that the United protested to the n the strongest terms. and in Tripoli, about e actions by the unreauthorities there. The s have repeatedly overnments in the ist to take extra steps the security of their

merican Embassy in was destroyed and icans were killed on 21. Since then mobs. ked American offices t. Calcutta, Kuwait, d Izmir, but in each police protected the The Libyan defence embassy in Tripoli have been as dilatory hat of the Pakistani

s last month. sericans did not comit the five-bour delay the first attack in and the arrival of the

New York in October the crisis, left this or Lackland Air Force was to begin his con-

i gallstones.

One country being mentioned here is South Africa.

The Shah was taken to Texas by an Air Force aircraft and will be able to move round the base in private and country to the state of the base in privacy and security.
When he was first a refugee
from the Iranian revolution, he
hoped to stay for a while in the
California estate of Mr Walter
Annenberg, and may yet go

The State Department has The State Department has been reducing the number of Americans in a dozen Middle East countries and in light of the Libya attack this process will presumably be speeded up. Powers united: At the United Nations, China and the Soviet Union in a rare display of Union, in a rare display of unity, supported calls for the release of the hostages held at

Tehran.

All 15 delegates who spoke at the start of the Security Council debate on the American-Iran crisis emphasized the inviolability of diplomats and diplomatic premises.

Ar the same time, they voiced varying degrees of sympathy with the Iranian people and their grievances against the deposed Shah.

Iran has so far boycotted the debate. There was no indica-

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crisis, Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General said today.

few days.

exico prohibited his week the Americans to find some other problem, he said. The situation will be more complicated have given up hope can succeed quickly.

ar fever as Iranians te on constitution

an almost total boy-polls in the Kurdish chi rezions and an violence in the norof Tabriz, Iranians for a new constituwill place Avatollah in a position of comcratic power over the his country.

il at least give formal n to a state of affairs existed de jacto since mon of last February also provide a muchamework in which the aary Council can act e present dangerous ranian-American rela-

h the Shah's removal York to a hospital students holding the nats hostage in the ates Embassy in Teh-lanning to place their on trial for spying ly two or three days deposed monarch's from America.
I telephoned the

embassy today to ask what the students would do if the Shah accepted President Sadat's in vitation to go to Egypt, a young man said angrily in broken English: "If the Shah goes anywhere but Iran, we put hostages on trial immediately—immedi-

It is perhaps indicative of the semi-political, semi-military armosphere prevailing in Iran that a country on the brink of great constitutional changes can also be caught up in an almost

Every night now, the Iranian state television broadcasts live demonstrations of arms training exercises, 10-minute pro-grammes in which members of an invited studio audience are taught bow to hold and fire an automatic rifle. Air raid sirens are to be sounded over the national radio network in the event of an American assault.

Although the results of today's referendium are not in doubt — an overwhelming majority of Iranians are expected to endorse the 175-article Continued on page 6, col 3 builders, the state-owned company a ship. Thornycroft, Giles has pany, are refusing to give a fair for the old 152ft "Ton" class of minesweepers which were converted for constal protection work. Since the cod wars with builders' design, which could follow for an off-shore of minesweepers which were converted for constal protection work. Since the cod wars with builders' design, which could follow for an off-shore of minesweepers which were converted for constal protection work. Since the cod wars with following the company. Thornycroft, Giles has proposed it as a replacement for the old 152ft "Ton" class of minesweepers which were converted for constal protection work. Since the cod wars with following the converted for an off-shore protection work. Since the cod wars with the converted for an off-shore protection work in the converted for convert taught bow to hold and fire an automatic rifle. Air raid sirens

The Prime Minister, will receive overwhelming support in the Commons today for her stand at the European Dublin Summit for a £1,000m reduction in Britain's contribution to the EEC, though the Opposition is likely to question her tactics. Mr James Callaghan, the Labour leader, however, faces a serious revival of anti-market forces in his own party. Those who want Britain to withdraw from the EEC are treating the Dublin Summit as a gift.

Members of the party's home policy "committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, are expected tonight to initiate a position paper on Brisan's membership as a prekide to companying for a reversal of the party's attitude towards the Community.

Anti-EEC

in Labour

By Michael Hatfield

Political Reporter

revival

ranks

Mrs Thatcher in her state-ment in the House will main-tain the Government's deter-mination to achieve a broad balance in Brinni's contribu-tion. She is not expected, how-ever, to spell out what sanc-tions will be taken if she meets

hous will be taken if she meets a second rebuff at the next heads of government meeting planned for February.

Though the Government is working on contingency plans, Whitehall sources said last night that any retaliatory action would be financial rather than a de Gaulle style boycotting of meetings.

Mrs Thatcher is understood to have informed her ministers that business must go on as usual. Mr Peter Walker, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, flies to Brussels tomorrow to try to reselve the dispute over Britain's insistence that conservation must come

The Prime Minister will shrug off any suggestions in the Commons today that she suffered an important defeat in Dublin, emphasizing that the Government's objective remains the same and that the EEC countries have one more opportunity to come much closer to Britain's demands.

Britain's demands.

Mr Callaghan will not quarrel with the objective, but he has already questioned her negotiating style. He said on Saturday: "I think that you really cannot talk to the President of France or Chancellor Schmidt as though they are mentally." the first attack in tion when a resolution would and the arrival of the be submitted.

American, and faces sentative, said the release of transport of the es. The Americans about plans to send a special envoy are rather greater than seven, by to the United Nations to search as of fran whose for a peaceful solution of the will have by be better prepared. and in a different way".

the crisis, left this United Nations Secretary Rut Mr Calleghan may well have to look more closely over the treatment for arrive in New York in the next forces gamer. His close colleagues are already muttering fiercely at the performance of Mr John Silkin, Shadow spokesman on industry, who is coming close to taking up a withdrawal stance. Mr Benn said in a speech on

Mr Benn said in a speech on Saturday that Britain would soon have to reconsider its future participation in the EEC and begin to examine the legal aspects of a withdrawal.

He is not alone in that view, and one party national executive member calculated he could probably command a majority on the NEC for withdrawal if the present EEC climate exists for much longer.

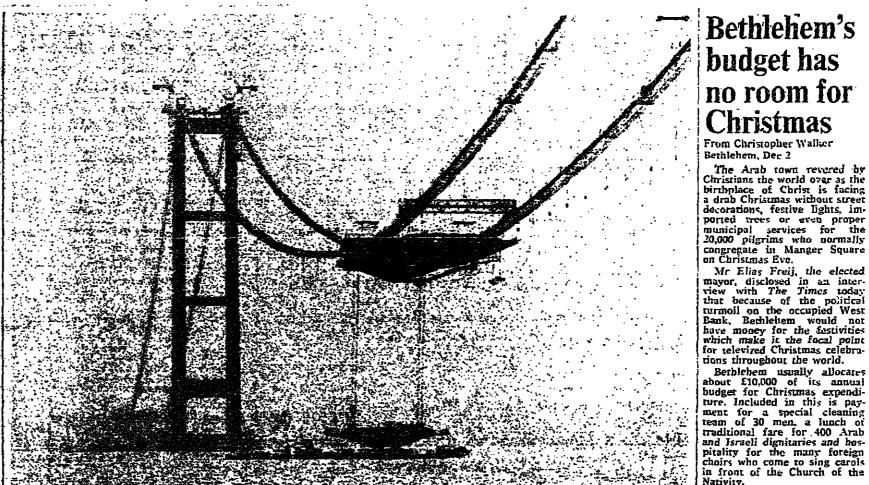
climate exists for much longer.

A long running dispute has

surfaced between the Ministry of Defence and a small private company of naval architects about the replacement of the Navy's fleet of aging coastal protection; vessels.

The company claims that the Royal Navy's Department of Ships at Bath and British Ship-builders, the state-owned com-

By Perer Hill Industrial Editor



A road section of the Humber Bridge, said to be the world's longest single span suspension bridge, with a main span of 4,625ft, being moved into place yesterday.

Union to invest funds in stock market

Labour Reporter

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers has decided for the first time to invest a part of its funds in the equity market-The decision follows many

of internal discussion about whether it was right for the union to become a share-holder in private industry. With characteristic caution

the union has agreed initially to invest only about £500,000 of its officers' pension fund (15 per cent of the fund) in the stock market. And although the union's

executive is for the first time since the war exclusively in politically moderate hands it has already told the Midland Bank, its investment advisers, that it has no wish to take holdings in companies with South African interests:

ers is the country's second big-gest; and the biggest so far to invest any part of its funds in the market

The decision in principle was unanimously approved earlier this year in a closed session of the union's rank and file rules revision committee, and therefore effectively has the approval of the union's left-wing faction as well as that of the right. The union has been advised

that this is not the best time to transfer funds into equities and will wait until the market improves before doing so. It may in future expand

further its equity holding, al-though under current trustee legislation the union is limited from investing more than 50 nate exists for much longer. per cent of its pension fund in EEC Summit threat, page 5 the stock market.

Clash over Navy protection ships

company's design is unsuitable for the Royal Navy, has been

spreading confidential criti-cisms of the design.

given the opportunity to answer the criticisms, which could

The company's design the Osprey, is a basic 165ft offshore

patrol vessel costing about f3m a ship. Thornycroft, Giles has

proposed it as a replacement for the old 152ft "Ton" class

of minesweepers which were converted for coastal protection

Iceland need for a modern fleet

of offshore protection vessels has increased. The Ministry of Defence has

damage export prospects.

The company has not been

Hitherto the AUEW has relied largely on Government and local authority stock for the bulk of its investments. the bulk of its investments. The Transport and General Workers' Union, Britain's biggest union, has so far refused to countenance any investment

The pattern varies in other big unions. Part of the invest-ments of the pension funds of both the General and Municipal Workers' Union and the National and Local Government Officers Association for exam ple, both include equity hold-

The AUEW has not yet decided on what holdings to take. There already exists a trade union unit trust, initially formed for the investment of union funds, but now open to individual trade unionists and their families.

The unit trust, worth about £12.5m may well not be the AUEW's chosen vehicle for investment, but the principal holdings provide some pointer to the chosen companies of trade union investors. These include Shell Transport and Trading, Thorn Electrical, BP. Prudential Association, GUS, Marks and Spencer, ICI, BOC International, Imperial Group, and Boots.

Mr Gavin Laird, senior executive member and a member of the union's investment committee, said last night: "Any survey over the past 10 years shows that equities come up on top as an investment. Our object is to provide a good pension for our officers at minimum cost to the members. " If we can do this by investing in the equity market then I

have no qualms about doing so.

gramme. But it seems certain that the ministry will decide in

favour of British Shipbuilders

much longer 260ft OPV Mark 2.

This could cost up to £15m a

The argument about the most

spirable design for the next gen-

eration of protection vessels has rumbled on behind closed doors

for more than than three years. Meanwhile, the Danish Fisheries

Ministry has built a prototype of the Osprey; a Danish yard, Frederikshaven Vaerft, negoti-

ated a design contract two years

ago and now has foreign orders

Outspoken general to lead Rhodesia force

By Henry Stanbope

Although the Ministry of Defence would not confirm this last night, it is understood that General Acland and his force of more than 1,000 troops are ready to fig to Salisbury within two or three days of a cease-fire agreement being reached at

against defence curs.
He embarrassed his superiors,
many of whom privately agreed
he writing: It with him, by writing: It seems that neither the politicians nor the bureaucratic inmates of the Ministry of Defence (Army) . . . seem capable of looking beyond their own noses". The cuts would have reduced his barralion to the size of a company with only 120 men, but it was reprieved by a new Conservative Government whose Defence Secretary

Scott Base, Antarctica, Dec 2.

A search team today found both the flight recorder and a tape of the last half-hour of

conversation in the cockpir of the Air New Zealand DC10, which crashed in Antarctica last

Morrie Davis, Air New Zea-land's chief executive, today condemned press speculation about the cause of the disaster.

He said the theories were not

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While the search continued.

Wednesday killing all

people on board.

But in the past five weeks the design has been subject to continued on page 15, col 3. Antarctic since the crash.

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Record of crash

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in Antarctic

Major-General John Acland, General Officer Commanding the Army's South-West District, has been appointed to lead the Commonwealth force to monitor

tion that the agreement broadly reflects the British proposals. Significant changes would force the ministry to redraft its plans,

the ministry to redraft its plans, with consequent delay,
General Acland, while a Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the second battalion of the Scots Guards, pur his career prospects at risk 10 years ago by writing a strongly-worded letter to The Times, protesting against defence cuts.

Defence Correspondent

the ceasefire in Zimbabwe Rhodesia

the Lancaster House talks.

That timing is on the assump-

was Lord Carrington. That General Acland survived become, six years later, a brigadier commanding British land forces in Cyprus, is an indication of the high regard in which he is held within the Army.

Described by his colleagues

and himself the son of a brigadier, he is said to be a soldier's soldier, more at home in the field with his troops than immobilized by paperwork at a

Although he has served in West Germany and Northern Ireland, he belongs to the Army's "warm climate" school, with experience in Malaya, Cyprus, Egypt, Kenya and Zambia. That perhaps explains why he has been chosen for one of the Army's most sensitive special

It is understood that General Acland would act as a military adviser to the Governor during a ceasefire. A subordinate officer would exercise day-to-day command over the troops.

plan, the force would number more than 1,000, including helicopter pilots from the Army and RAF and groundstaff. Be-One of the difficulties is that the delicate job of monitoring

Front demands answer, page 6

to unrest throughout the West Bank and the Gaza Strip caused by Israel's continuing efforts to expel Mr Bassam Shaka, the Last month, all 25 elected mayors and councils in the region resigned in protest at the

regarded as one of the most moderate of the West Bank leaders, the resignations caused the immediate freezing of all the substantial Arab funds for the occupied territories which are channelled through Jordan. "In the case of Bethlehem. that money accounted for 70 per cent of our annual budget? special assignments. He is married with an adult daughter and a son who has served in all the councils ceased to exist from the day we entered our

the Army. Under the latest British

be British, with the remainder drawn from Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Kenya.

a ceasefire would demand high-grade soldiers capable of making finely-balanced judg-ments while stationed in remote outposts. This means that the force would have to be "top beavy" with a relatively high number of officers and senior

They would be flown to Salisbury by the RAF, then dis-tributed in small detachments by heliconter. The troops would carry only smallarms for per-

Woman dies in fall from plane Mrs Isabel Ritblat, aged 42, the wife of Mr John Ritblat,

chairman of British Land, fell to her death from the company aircraft near Leavesden airport, near Watford, Hertfordshire, last night.
The police said that as the aircraft approached the airport

the vilor reported an emerdemands answer, page 6 | gency. Mrs Ritblar's body was leading article, page 13 | found in a field.

le range of deals, **I** reports

from the Confederation of Industry on current pay dicates ware settlements are. ached more quickly than in years and are ranging from cent to over 20 per cent. fists regard pay and pro-as the mea in which most done to influence overall developments, and the CBI ed to press this point at a Economic Development meeting this week Page 15

angers Chile

is reacted angrily to the rates scaling down its diplo-dations with Santiago after the military government of inc migrary government of the Chilean Government by rejects the charge." It "On the contrary, it had terrorism efficiently on all Page 6

Big turn-out for Portuguese poll

Responding to an appeal by President Responding to an appeal by President Eanes, the Portuguese turned our in big numbers to elect a new National Assembly. More than 80 per cent of the electorate voted in Oporto. The elections were called after the failure of successive prime ministers to muster enough support in the Assembly to implement a constructive policy and cope with national problems.

Gandhi manifesto

In presenting her election manifesto. Mrs Indica Gandhi declared her belief that India's problems can be solved only by democratic means. She pledged that the first task of her Government would be to restore stability and order Page 7

Plea on picketing

Mr James Anderton, chief constable of Greater Manchester, has called for new legislation on picketing. He described picketing as a powerful political weapon and a privilege. Voluntary codes of conducts, he added, were not good enough Page 2

Call for changes in nuclear planning

A study of the Windscale inquiry, entitled Decision Making for Energy recommends fundamental Futures, recommends fundamental nuclear projects. Little attempt is made, it says, to inform the public of technological issues, and there is a danger of debate turning into serious civil disobedience

London docks aid

The Port of London Authority is to get continued support from the Government and an approuncement is expected shortly. In June the PLA submited a plan to the Government calling for aid of between £40m and £60m over the next five years
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Riots in Spain

What began as demonstrations in northern and southern Spain turned into riots. In Cordoba 14 people were injured, three of them seriously, while in San Sebastian, Bilbuo and Pamplona there was more violence. An MP was among the injured

Oxford's closed awards in doubt

in its attempts to show why the protection vessel building pro-

ship.

The future of closed scholarships at Oxford is in doubt after a decision by Oxford colleges to reorganize the award system for undergraduates. It has been left to each college to decide whether it wishes to keep its closed awards or to offer only open awards Page 4

Ulster politics: Power struggle between Northern Ireland Unionists could help to save devolution

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Manchester Mr James Anderton, the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, entered the political arena again yesterday with a forthright speech in favour of new legislation on picketing. He told the Jewish Representative Council of Greater Manchester that voluntary codes of conduct and notes for guidance, although helpful, were not good enough, and claimed that that

view was shared by many trade

I say that if picketing cannot be peaceful without the presence of the police, if picketing cannot be conducted without violence, threats, intimidation and obstruction, it should be expressly limited or controlled by law. "There is today a wrongful assumption that picketing is a sacred right. It is nothing of the kind. It is a privilege, and priviwhich are abused are

usually withdrawn. "The plain truth is that "Bans should not be imposed picketing is no longer an on other than public order The plain truth is that

incidental issue, no longer grounds. To do so would make mainly locally inspired. It is life unbearable and subject a highly organized, concerted phenomenon, a force to be munity to intolerable pressures. reckoned with, and the public burden will not be relieved by march in a given area may be simply patching up the law in the short term", Mr Anderton

"I maintain that clear demarcation lines between what pickets may or may not do should be drawn by the law and not by the police, and al-though it will be difficult to frame suitable legislation, it is surely not impossible and the effort must be made.

the Public Order Act, 1936, and its effect on marches processions. Mr Anderton and he would not want to see any changes in the criteria for banning them. Chief constables be left to exercise their professional judgment on whether serious public disorder could be prevented by their own resources or with

Study of Windscale inquiry expresses fear of civil disobedience

Changes needed' in planning nuclear projects

both the police and the com-

harmful to race relations, as

to violence, is not by itself a criterion to justify the imposi-

On incitkement to racial harred Mr Anderton said he had always been opposed to the

introduction of specific legis-lation. "It is illfounded and

utterly subjective, not so much

on overt acts, which often are themselves disputable and

unclear, but as to what con-

which is somewhat obscure. I

do not think there is a satis-

defined, is abhorrent, but from the point of view of prac-

tical policing I would let it

factory answer.
"Racial hatred,

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possibility that

Fundamental changes in the planning of large nuclear projects are recommended in a report published this week. It gives a warning that otherwise the issue of nuclear power will turn from debate to serious civil

That conclusion comes from two-year investigation, starting with the Windscale public inquiry into the construction of waste fuel reprocessing plant. The Windscale inquiry pro-

ided the case study from Professor David Pearce and Miss ynne Edwards, of Aberdeen University, and Mr Geoffrey Bennet, of Sussex University, examined the effectiveness of the planning process ments in the energy field.

Their report to the Social cience Research Council is eing published by Macmillan Science under the title. Decision Making for Energy Futures. In their opinion the nuclear energy debate embraces issues that give the subject a wider

against the development of nuclear power; a case based on the proliferation of nuclear weapons or threats to civil

tempt to show whether the balance of argument is in their favour. The object is to see mether these are legitimate subjects for serious consideration and, if so, whether they are being subjected to proper investigation and debate.

The answer from an extensive analysis of each of the topics is that they are valid matters for public scrittiny, but they are not subject to satisfactory

The controversy over nuclear power was chosen as the case study because it is seen as fundamental to the energy policy of the present or any likely British government in

technologists of high repute

subject is given as one explanascrutinizing the issues in public have not been used. The debate has been slow to emerge. and then largely by extrathe Windscale inquiry has been

rechnological age in which we live, the public cannot possibly be informed of the basis for a given decision. Such decisions may need to be taken quickly or made for reasons of over-

Precious little attempt is often made to inform the public of technological issues, the re-port says. The doubts surround-

ence without forcing Mr Paisley

to withdraw his offer to attend But Mr Paisley is under

strong pressure to help to en-sure that the talks get under way, if only to try to outflank his rivals, the Official Unionists, who rejected the talks at the

ourset as a waste of time.

If they now collapse, Mr

Paisley will have suffered a considerable propaganda defeat at the hands of Mr James

Molyneaux, the Official Union ist leader.

The week beginning December 17 has been proposed by civil servants for the talks, but if they do get under way it will be difficult to present them.

as anything more than explora-tory, lasting perhaps only a day or two, to clear the way for a

The conference would then have until the spring to come

up with an agreement after which the Government will

have to honour its pledge to

present proposals for constitu

Buses bombed: Nine buse

crashed into a depot in Northern Ireland in a hijacked

car and planted fire bombs on

Saurday (the Press Association

substantive conference

dimension than any of the other highlights clearly the disadvantheir own opinion or may fee technologies in the energy field, tages that Parliament faces over that simplification of complet They describe as "eminently technical matters, and especially issues amounts to take the same people" many members of over those described as high and hence a wrong basis for the antimplear movement who technology, because of the the formation of pipolic opinion believe there is a strong case relatively few scientists and A strong argument is made against the development of the development is the development of the development of the development is the development of the development of the development is the development of the development in the development is the development in the development in the development in the development is the development in the development A strong argument is made in the report for something who have been attracted into akin to the Freedom of Information of the Civil Service, ation Act of the United States.

The technical nature of the without which the public can without which the public cannot be in possession of satisfactory information.

reason for giving the The fullest possible information conequally developments cerus that will have a fairly imme-diate effect or an effect on future generations. The latter "our children's welfare is part of our own welfare." The report looks in some

why a powerful antinuclear parallel in say, an anticoalmove-ment. One reason is the con-nexion with the military potential of nuclear diverted from civil use.

That in turn raises the issu of civil liberies. For there is said to be no doubt that an expended market programme means some loss of freedom.

Plot to kill

man alleged

Two men from co Antrim

were charged in the Special Criminal Court in Dubin on Saturday with conspiracy to murder Mr. Francis McGarl-aged 24, the labourer acquired

in the same court 10 days ago of the mander of Lord Mount-

The defendants are Albert

Taylor, aged 32, of Rathcoole, and Thomas P. Mullan, aged 25, of Newmann above. They were remanded in custody until December 17.

Mr Taylor and Mr Mollan were charged with conspiring with other persons unknown to number Francis McGel he-

tween November 28 and 29. They were also tharged with possession of two pistols and annumition at Augmnasheelan. Ballinghore to Leinim, with

intent to endanger life; and a

having guns and ammenicion under their control. They pleaded not guilty.

Mr McGirl, who is from Ral-finamore, co Leitrin, is due to appear again in the court on January 21 after denying a charge of membership of the Previsional JRA

Mr Denis Maloney a Beliast solicitor, appeared for the two defendants. He said his instruc-tions were that they were pleading not guilty and that

mental stress.

He asked that their full

addresses be deleted from the official record because of the sensitivity of the charges and because of possible distress not

to themselves but to their immediate families. He also asked
that because of the long distances from their homes they
be previded with facilities for
visits at their place of detention.

From Our Correspondent

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acquitted

A trace of Greece in Christmas puddings

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

In the coming weeks nation will eat its way there 17 million pounds of manual tured Christmas puddings well as an unwid monage home-made monsters alrespirred, stored and garher strength in cupboards tries throughout the land. Even Larousse Gastro mique allows that: "In Brit. Christmas Day is celebra with more gastronomic spl dour than in France", Ind. the French have been so

from the Greeks. The story has some tri Eliza Acton, a very English torian cook, was able to qu a recipe from Herodoms, used figs and honey for his used figs and noney for his no cheers traced the puddic origins to fruit-filled portion with which the Celes relebouring tradition only solidified at the Restoration, when nation was recovering from Participated dislate of w

vious of our puddings that t

even say we did not origin

them, but borrowed the i

Even today the ingredie vary widely. There is no Brit Standard for the Christi pudding, although some in trade claim that they are erned by a wartime code conduct which committed th to putting at least 40 per c dried fruit in their products Some of the chea puddings are filled with care The large selling Mrs Pobrand has more flour and su

than sultanas, and more recrumbs than raisins. Marks Spencer forgo raisins of plenely, but add apple, cir-almonds, rum and a light al of glycerine. Sainsbury's use a measure of stour, plus a ram, glacase sycap and or minuted lemond, which is m

Harrode here milk powder chopped cherries and walnground almonds cider - r nd brandy in the dearer Fortnum and Mason sell of the priciest puddings, bu Hobbs of the grocery de ment says there is steady nand for it all the year rot

The National Trust, app priately is custodian of seems to be the nation's bellegald through its mail-or department in Melksham the slop in Castion Street puddings are made in Dor

and, unusually, include fro this year is Wilkin's of Teptr who are more usually s jam makers. They exper jam makers. They experiment with the recipe for 12 mon-before settling on cider a brandy as the alcoholic actives and a spoonful of tax-marmalade for distinct flavour.

None of the puddings li-plums among its ingredier whether they were even subject the maner, under the Constitution in could not interfere with and well fitted for its traff. whether they were ever-cluded, but even without the the average Christmas paddi is worth about 350 calcule slice, without sauce or distant and well-fitted for its tradule

West End actors get 21% pay rise

Ev Martin Huckerby

Theatre Reporter Equity, the actors' union, has annunced a pay settlement for performers in West End theatres giving increases of just

After the serious difficulties encountered this autumn over the provincial theatres agreement, which nearly led to a strike, the West End negotiations proved swift and easy, with the union winning most of

The increase will be staggered, with the minimum rising from £70 a week to £82.50 in January and to £85 in July. There will also be a 23 per cent increase in the fouring allow-ance, from \$32.50 to £40 a week. Equity is particularly pleased by the settlement because the West End is a yardstick for the

10 men face allegation

A surprise management visit to a factory at Pallion, Sunderland, has led to 10 men being suspended without pay. The management at Cole's Crane Crown Works yesterday said that they would hold an inquiry today into allegations that the

surprised on Friday at 5 am. Two senior management staff workers asleep in the paint shop. Seven painters and the three maintenance men were sent home and have since been The suspended men will meet

of sleeping

men were found sleeping.
The £90-a-week workers were

the management today to give their side. Mr Robert Burdsall. of the Transport and General Workers' Union, will be with

Dismissed BL convener 'awaiting inquiry details'

From R. W. Shakespeare Northern Industrial

Mr Derek Robinson, the dismissed convener, chaired a meeting of the joint shop stewards' committee from BL's Longbridge car plant on Saturday and said that he had received "no details whatutive inquiry that his union, midated or demoralized by

The full union executive agreed to set up the inquiry during talks with the BL management when the car plants were being disrupted by protest strikes over the dismissal of Mr Robinson and the disciplining of three other hop stewards accused of unhop stewards accused of unmember of the executive can dermining B.L.'s recovery plans. be dismissed by ballot of the Mr Robinson told the stew-

tion whatever about how this inquiry is being convened or what the terms of reference From today all but a handful of BL workers will be back on the assembly lines after the ayment to him. But he added loss of some £70m of vehicle lar if the name of the same to him. information about an ex gratia payment to him. But he added

when Longbridge men were on strike, he would hand the money to a charity. The shop stewards met in a public hall and it was agreed that meetings will take place outside the plant until Mr Robinson is reinstated.

that if the payment was to in-clude any cash for the period

surprisingly low key resolution which it appears will have the effect of deferring any deci-sion on further action for the

time being. said that they It simply would "use all our resources to achieve reinstatement (of Mr Robinson) " and called on members " to refuse to be intithe Amalgamated Union of En. management and be prepared gineering Workers, is due to take further action at the hold on Wednesday. management and he prepared

A Rirmingham branch of the AUEW with a strong membership at Longbridge has for-warded a demand to the union headquarters for a ballot of the membership on a proposal to dismiss the union executive. Under the union rules a

membership, but at least 10 per cent of union branches have to demand it and there must be a two-thirds majority vote by the members.

output which resulted from the stoppages and layoffs over the Rabinson affair.

The last 1,000 workers are being recalled at the Common

Lane Sherpa van factory, in Birmingham, and several hundred more to the Rover (Solihuh) and MG (Abingdon)



Demonstrators outside the Royal Smithfield Show in London yes-terday chanted: "Meat is murder." They were led by the Vegetarian Society. Inside, exhibitors said that careless handling of farm animals cost £19m a year (Hugh Clayton

The Hide Improvement Society said at the show, which opens to the public roday, that losses caused by snagging by animals against barbed wire, and by haste in slaughterhouses,

tradded: For years the leather men have worked to persuade the slaughterers to flay vith greater care. Not only have their efforts been unsuccessful.

The Meat Research Institute, which is financed mainly by the Government, said that at least 13m was lost through careless handling which caused stress,

Bodmin notably on the journey between

Dr Monica Winstanley, who will represent the institute at the show, said: "That is areally, conservative estimate, the true figure is probably consider-

The institute has found that stress can arise in animals reared in "factory" conditions because they have been discouraged from losing weight by using their limbs

The Vegetarian Society, which led a march of about 100 people through London to the show, said: "We are demonstrating against the callousness and cruelty in meat production, intensified by the pressures of facfarming".

Dr Alan Long. research

viser to the society, said that Smithfield, one of the largest meat and livestock exhibitions in the country, should be turned

Even in Kent, the militiant coalfield that has just elected

a leading communist, Mr Jack Collins, as full-time area secre-

tary, at least one pit has failed to poll the 55 per cent majority

required by union rules before official industrial action can be

Durham mechanics and en-

ginemen have voted "no", and their influence in deciding to

disregard the executive's recom-

mendation is thought to have swayed miners in the north-cast

ing for reasons to explain the

lukewarm support for industrial

action. Some blame divisions on

the executive; others blame the

Left-wingers are already look-

Unionists' rivalry may save devolution talks

big Unionist parties could, ironically, help to save the Governr's proposed constitutional conference on power devolution. There is now a chance, though still slight, that talks will begin before Christmas.

The Rev Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists have spent the past week deciding how the Roman Catholic minority might be protected in any system of devolved government, and are taking advice from leading constitutional lawyers in Britain.

Although it might seem inconceivable that the DUP could pro-duce anything to satisfy the Social Democratic and Labour Party, its efforts point at least to a real determination by Mr Paisley to get round the con-ference table.

Mr John Hume is tomorrow to meet Mr Humphrey Atkins. the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, at Stormont Castle for the first time since being appointed leader last week. His deputy, Mr Seamus Mr Aticins will attempt to accommodate the delicate ques-tion of a so-called Irish dimen-

Union leaders to Cornish Labour rebels avoid consider BBC solit with party neace formula From Our Correspondent

By a Staff Reporter

The Association of Broadcasting and Akked Staffs is to consider today a "possible" formula for settling the regrading dispute which has cost the BBC more than £1,500,000 in The Falmouth-Camborne constituency Labour Party, which staged a revolt against the increasing influence of the mili-

Ast. more than 1,500,000 in lost production.

Takes involving the BBC, the union and officials of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service ended early on Sasuday morning with a statement that the union's factional executive would discuss the fortant left; yesterday pulled back from the brink of an outrightbreak with Transport House. The local party is to consider again its decision to disaffiliate from the national party. There is growing support for a move to stay in. ninia today and then report back to ACAS. Weekend programmes

The constituency was held by Labour for 25 years before being won for the Tories in 1970 by Mr David Mudd, a jour nalist. At the general election 16,600.

The Labour dissidents' decision to think again came after an appeal by the national party's south-west regional organizer, Mr Alan Mason, at a weekend meeting of the Cornwall county Labour Party. A move by the unsuccessful

bouring St Ives constituency. Falmonth-Camborne decision was not proceeded with Its effect, if passed, could have been eventually to expel the dissidents from the national party

fish appear EEC ministers are to be

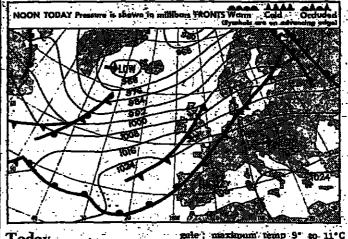
lobbied today in Brussels by a delegation from Sherland seeking protection for the island's fishing industry. Representa-tives from the Shetland Islands Council and the Shetland Fishermen's Association hope to explain their proposals for safeguarding the fish carching and processing industry.

They have been worked out with the White Fish Authority and involve a management scheme giving preference to Shetland boats but allowing EEC vessels to enter waters 12

Shetland makes

miles off the Shetland coast on coal board's skilful propaganda. a licence and quota system.

were egain disrupted, with a number of repeat programmes Weather forecast and recordings



Today Son rises: Sun seis: 7.46 am 3.54 pm Moon sets : Moon rises :

6.53 am 4.20 pm Highting mp: 4.24 pm to 7.17 am. High water: London Bridge 1.6 am. 7.2m (23.7ft); L.23 pm; 7.1m (23.2ft). Avonmouth, 6.38 am., 13.2m (43.4ft); 7.5 pm, 13.4m (44.1ft). Dover, 10.10 am. 6.7m (21.9ft); 10.40 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft); 10.40 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft); 10.40 pm, 7.5m (24.5ft). Liverpool, 10.39 am. 7.4m (30.9ft); 10.59 pm; 9.4m (30.9ft); 10.59 pm; 9.4m

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Aberdeen, Moray Farth, central Hightands, Argyll, Ne and NW Scotland. Orkney, Shetland: Bright intervals, raffier cloudy with showers, some heavy and prolonged, local thunder, drifting snow on some mountains; wind SW, strong to gale; maximum temp 7°C (45°F). Outlook for Tomorrow and

Lake District, Borders, NE, NW,

(48° to 52°F).

showers; wind SW,, fresh; maxi- sionally severe gale, decreasing to Fresh sea rough or very rough, becoming moderate.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea. Midlands, E. SW and central Wind SW; strong in gale; occa-5. England: Sunny intervals, stonally severe gale; sea rough or showers; what SW; strong to very rough.





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More money sought for food stocks By Hugh Clayton

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Agriculture Correspondent

The Government wants to increase spending on emergency food stocks for the first time in four years. Mr Peter Walker. Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, is to present a supplementary estimate to Parliament which will raise the cash limit on the stocks from 58.1m to £72.6m in the present financial year.

Ministers want the money to buy more basic foods to be held in the case of a blockade or peacetime emergency like in-dustrial action in the food industry or a drastic cut in crop

Half or more of Britain's supplies of such basic items as sugar, fars, fish and fruit are imported, and the decision to increase stocks is in line with the Government's commitment to strengthen national defences.

The position, variety and size of the strategic food stocks are zll classified. Since spending on a diplomat now living in Mosthem amounts to less than £1.50 for each person in the country, they are clearly nor intended to meet a complete breakdown in supplies.
Their main purpose is to ease

or conceal the impact of tem-

corary or regional shortages. They are bought by the minisaffair, worked for MI5 between try and passed into distribution under secret arrangements with mation to the Russians.

The identification of Mr The stocks consist mainly of sacks of basic foods like flour bility that there were other conand sugar, and when used in to bring a man over from one peacetime they are passed into to bring a man over from one the food distribution chain un country to another just to make

Coalfield returns indicate moderate line The coke workers have also voted "no". The only really big vote to before Mr Heath's fall from By Paul Routleage

voted "no".

The only really big vote to before authorize a strike has been recorded in Yorkshire, where the left-wing president of the area, Mr Arthur Scargill, a leader and the comments to win.

Collins

mounted a big campaign to win

the miners over to a militant line. There, coalfield returns

suggest that Yorkshire will pro-

duce a majority of 70 per cent or more against the pay offer. In other areas the picture is

less clear but still discouraging for the militants. Scottish crafts-

men have split down the middle, though the coalfield miners have voted "yes" by

Labour Editor

Counting in the miners' pit-head ballot should be completed tomorrow, and the voting trend shows a marked reluctance in the moderate coalfields to authorize leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers to call a Pitmen in Nottinghamshire, the second largest coaffield, are understood to have voted leavily against the NUM executive's recommendation to reject the National Coal Board's

rises. Unofficial but usually reliable returns show that fewer than 40 per cent of the men in that area have backed their leaders, and in Leicestershire the figure is

One of Professor Anthony

Blunt's Soviet contacts in Bri-

tain is thought to have been

cow and working as an author.

An intelligence source yes-

terday confirmed that Mr Ernst

Henry is suspected of having been a contact for Professor

Blunt during the war. The pro-

fessor, recently named as the fourth man" in the Philby

1940 and 1945 and passed infor-

Henry still leaves the possi-

tacts, as the Russians are known

identified and without an one rendezeurs. There is also accurrement. the question of whom Professor

final "offer of 20 per cent pay

about 65 per cent.
In the other traditionally leftwing coalfield. South Wales,

support for the exceutive has crept up to about 60 per cent. even lower, at about 30 per cent. compared with 93 per cent in Blunt contact in Britain thought to be ex-diplomat

Blunt made contact with in

1951 when Burgess and Maclean

fled, and whom he used to pass

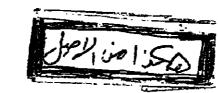
a message to Philby some years

later. Mr Henry, at one time a senior member of the German Communist Party, came to Britain in the mid-1930s. In 1933 he joined the Sovier Em-1933 he joined the Soviet Em-bessy in London as Anatole Corsky and worked there until 1944, when he moved to Wash-ington. In 1951 he was recalled from the West to Moscow at about the same time as Burgess and Maclean turned up there. Throughout his career in the West Mr. Henry, whose function West Mr Henry, whose function in Germany was to act on behalf of the Comintern to make contacts, appears to have used at least three pseudonyms.

he appears to have been imhis by-line has appeared on occasional articles in Izvestia and the Literary Gazette.

been Mr Blunt's spymaster, has for long written political com-mentaries for the Government newspaper, Izvestia, and for the influential Weekly Literatur-naya Gazeta (our Moscow Correspondent writes), in the 1960s and until the reconciliation with West Germany he wrote articles. Naples).
strongly critical of the Federal Republic. He tends to write he had received a telegram nowadays on China. Of Jewish from Professor Blunt announcorigin, he has spent some time ing his resignation with great After his return to Moscow in Soviet prison camps.

The Soviet press has not said prisoned for a short time and a word about the Blunt affair, later built up associations with and no reaction is likely. How-the growing group of Moscow ever, a few weeks before the dissidents. From time to time affair broke, the London correspondent of Literaturnaya Gazeta wrote a sharp comment on the television series Tinker, Writer on politics: Semyon Tailor, Soldier, Spy, suggesting Rostovsky, who is said to have it was anti-Soviet and that Britain had become obsessed with spy mania. Resignation from committee Professor Bhunt has resigned from the committee organizing Naples, an organizer said on Saturday (Reuter reports from



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By Diaga Geddes Education Correspondent

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The future of the controversial closed scholarship at Oxford is in doubt after a decision by Oxford colleges to reorganize the award system for undergraduates.

Under existing university rules, each callege may offer open awards (exhibitions or full scholarships) to up to 30 per cent of its undergraduates. A further tenth may be offered a closed award, that is, an award tied to a particular school, almost invariably an independent school, or to a group of schools within a parricular geographical region.

The closed award system has an unfair advantage to in-dependent school pupils, and for honouring a candidate who is below the standard normally The colleges maintain that neither claim is true; that a closed award is given only to a caudidate who would otherwise have been given an open

The monetary value of an award, whether open or closed, of £60 a year for a scholarship and £40 for an exhibition is

tant role in helping to provide a fairer distribution of excep-tional talent between the various colleges by means of

the so-called trumping system. .Under that system, college A which has, say, rather a low standard of applicants in history, can trump a better candidate from college B by offer-ing him an award. If the student has been offered a place, but not an award from college B, he must go to college A even though he might have preferred to remain at college

The system works fairly equitably for the open awards in so far as each college can offer the same number of awards, proportionate to its intake, as any other college. But some colleges, especially those where rich benefactors have not set up trust funds for scholarships, offer few, if any, closed awards, while others offer their full quota of a tenth and are thereby able to trump more bright candidates.

The admissions rutors of all colleges last Thursday decided by 21 votes to seven that colleges would be allowed to offer awards of up to 35 per cent of the intake, with no distinction between closed or open

On average Oxford offers closed awards to a twentieth of its intake. The total number of awards available therefore remains unchanged. But the number offered by individual colleges will change. Those colleges which offer their full one tenth quota of closed awards will be able to offer fewer exhi bitions and scholarships, while those with no closed awards will be able to offer more.

It has been left to each colto keep its closed awards, or whether to offer only open awards. Colleges are looking at their legal position, and will be consulting schools, with which they have ties, over what move to make. One admissions tutor thought it was the beginning of the end of the closed award

Dr John Rae, Headmaster of Westminster School, which is offered up to eight closed awards by Christchurch every year, said be did not think the change would make much difference to his pupils. He hoped that the decision might lead Oxford to reexamine its whole award system, which he believes should be abolished.



A tapestry celebrating Marlborough's victory at Oudenacrde in 1708 being renovated at the Royal School of Needlework, London, before it is returned to Blenheim Palace.

Black paper' author's study blames spread of comprehensive schools

Fall in number of A level passes this decade

The number of A level passes per school-leaver rose throughout the 1960s, but since the early 1970s it has fallen, a study published today shows. Its author, Mr R. W. Baldwin, suggests that the spread of comprehensive schooling could be responsible.

He is chairman of the governors of Manthese Grammar School and a frequent was no fall in the proportion contributor to the "Black of school-leavers gaining pascontributor to the Papers" on education. year he caused a furore when he compared, many thought unfairly, examination results of schools in Manchester city

This year's study, as last year's, is published by the National Council for Educational Standards, of which Mr Rhodes Boyson was chairman until he took up his post as Under-Secretary for Education Using figures published by the Department of Education and Science, Mr Baldwin shows that the number of A level passes per school-leaver in maintained schools fell between 1971 and 1977 (the latest date available) by 5 per cent for Over the same period A level passes per school-leaver from independent and direct-grant

fail for boys was 13 per cent since 1967 (girls 11 per cent); mathematics 21 per cent); mathematics 21 per cent since 1971 (girls 14 per cent); French 38 per cent since 1968 (girls 16 per cent); and English 21 per cent since 1971 (girls 12 per cent).

ses in mathematics or in modern languages between 1971 and 1977, Mr. Baldwan says. In the maintained sector he

notes that the combined re-sults of the remaining selective period schools (grammar, technical His and secondary modern) show a large increase in the number of A level passes per leaver since 1971: 17 per cent for boys and However, such a big increase

fact that, as Mr Boyson told the House of Commons on November 21 "the changeover to comprehensive schools has proceeded at a slower rate for grammar schools than for modern schools, with the result that the spread of abilities in selective schools, taken together, has become biased towards the more able pupil." The 1971-1977 boys and 10 per cent for girls. grammar schools alone was 5

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In some important subjects per cent for boys and 11 per the fall in A level passes per leaver was much greater than the increase for all subjects; in physics the for comprehensive schools of the box can't far horse and 8 per the far horses and 11 per the fall in A level passes per 4 per cent for boys and 8 per cent for girls. Neither of those figures was given in Mr Bald-win's text, but they can be reached from his figures.

Asked about the increase in A level passes in comprehensive schools, he said that that s probably due to the absorb tion of the grammer schools into comprehensive schools. He did not point out that, as Mr. Boyson said, many more secondary modern schools have been absorbed into comprehenrive schools over the same modern schools whose compre-period. hensive intake had not yet His main point, Mr Baldwin reached the sixth form.) sive schools over the same

said, was that A level passes per school leaver at whatever type of meistrained school had fallen since 1971, despite the raising of the school-leaving raising of the school-leaving age in 1973. There had been a big increase

in the number of pupils who left school to study for their A level at further education col-leges, but adding their results to the total made little differ-

had obtained some excellent A level results, comprehensives as a whole were not getting their proper share of high grades at

In 1977 comprehensives ob- level entries.

INTERESTRATES

tained about 54 per cent of all A level passes by boys, about 49 per cent of grades A to C and only 41 per cent of grade A passes. Figures for girls were respectively 58 per cent, 51 per cent and 43 per cent. There were wide disparities

on performance hetween dif-ferent comprehensives, Mr. Beldwin said. In Greater Manchester, for example, some comprehensives had an average of 50 to 90 A level passes per 100 school leavers, while others, not inner city schools, got 10 or less. (Mr Baldwin did not indicate, however, whether the latter were former secondary

"The evidence how presented reinforces the doubt whether the current trend, either in total numbers or in grades, is satis-factory", the National Council for Education Standards says. Latest figures produced by

the Department of Education and Science show that the proportion of leavers from main-rained schools who gained one or more A levels dropped from 13.7 per cent in 1971 to 12.5 per cent in 1975, but has since risen to 12.9 per cent.

No allowance is made for students taking A levels in further education colleges, who now

Blacks get fewer job offers

Home Affairs Correspondent
A study by the Commission
for Racial Equality in south
London has shown that black
school-leavers find it three
times more difficult to get jobs
than do their white counter
parts however hard they parts, however hard they try, Mr David Lane, the commission's chairman, said on Saun

day. He told young Conservatives at a national conference in eicester that similar results were obtained in Bradford

were obtained in Bradford, where black unemployment runs twice as high as white in the inner city.

The said "If inner city unemployment rises further and if hasic services are drastically cut," many gloor white people could see tready scapegoats in their black neighbours. Tensions could increase Membership of extremist political sions could increase, member-ship of extremist political groups could grow. The night-mare scenario of violence could become a reality."

Mr Lane said that he had never accepted the inevitability of racial violence in Britain's

cities, which had been prophe-sied so insistently by Mr Enoch Powell, MP, and others. "But my optimism assumes that politicians and others will aroused to take preventive

He said that policies for the inner cities must be at the very centre, and not on the fringe, government,?

Residents win award for 'saving area

By Our Arts Reporter
A residents' association in
Glasgow has been given a
special award by the Civic
Trust for "extraordinary"
schievements in rehabilitating
an area of half a square mile

an area of hair a square mue through traffic control, clean-ing and restoration work.

The award, to Woodlands Resident's Association, appears in the 1979 list sponsored by the trust in association with Bess Ltd. There are 27 main awards and 75 commendations made from 517 entries.

Loudon boroughs took 10 of the awards; the others went to Greater Manchester and

South Yorkshire (two each), Tyne and Wear (three), West Midland (four), West Yorkshire and Scotland (three.), London also had 42 commendations.

In brief

Professors seek check on councils

Two Scottish professors are urging the Government to publish regular tables showing which local authorities are spendthrifts and which give best value for money.

Professor John Small and Professor Alan Thompson of Herior-Warr University, Edinburgh, are also pressing for an official body to investigate the large rate increases foretast by some local authorities. They are particularly worried about over-

Killer hunted.

Police were last night hunting the killer of Sally Shepherd, aged 24, the restaurant manageress of the Young Vic Theatre. She was found naked and battered to death a few yards from Peckham police station, South London, on Saturday.

Arsonist sought ...

Police in the West Country were searching yesterday for an arsonist believed to have started four fires in berns near the Barh to Stroud road.

Dust stops operations

Six of 10 operating thearres at the Norfolk and Norwick Hospital, in Norwich, have been closed because dust is seeping into them from flooring work being done in adjacent theatres.

Planned immigration law 'unjustified slur on Asians'

score, secretary, appealed to Asian community, giving the MPs, who will soon debate the impression that alreaded mar-white Paper on immigration, riages part of the Asian culto be sensitive to the wide rure, were presumed to be spread concern at the dis fraudulent.

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Sentencing practices vary greatly, study shows

By Marcel Berlins gai Correspondent

Magistrates courts around the country vary greatly in the crimes and on suntilar offenders. a Home Office research study

years 1971 to 1976, reveals this while one court fined 46 pe cent of offenders, another imposed fines on 76 per cep: The comparisons for sentence of imprisonment ranged from per cent to 19 per cent, On court gave probation to fewe han one person in a hundre while another did so it mor than 12 per cent of cases.

Some of the variations could be explained by local factor. For instance, where there was a great deal of police cautioning. fewer people who actually cam before the courts were di charged, and more given cust dial senteuces. The level of fines differed between areaccording to their social an financial conditions. Probatio

planations, the research concludes that considerable diffe in a fairer and more just by

was ordered more widely is areas that had better resource

reforms on the ground of impractibility, Mr. Roge Tarking, who conducted th use of recummended penaltic (or tariff guidelines), whic magisfrates' courts already is in mororing cases to othe offences, and specifying mor clearly the discretionary principles to be applied when magi mates need to deviate from the recommended people.

Sentencing Procine in Magistrate Courts (Home Office Research Study 56, Stationery Office, 12.25)

Too hot to handle The National Coal Board ma-

Powell criticism of breath-test Act

Mr Enoch Powell's criticism came into force, there had been public health problems of or the breath test Act, saying the practice to hold a post age. of the breath test Act, saying in was against natural justice mostern examination for blood and was not effective in saving level of alcohol into all persons lives, has been attacked by a killed in road accidents when British Medical Association in control of a motor vehicle.

iMr Rowell, MP for Down, South said in a speech to the aurual dinner of the Middlesex don on Saturday that the Act defiled the statute book with don on Saturday that the Act soever, even momentarily. The than 40 per cent of driver "defiled the statute book with proportion continued to rise killed in road accidents under law which is flagrantly contrary without interruption. the age of 30 are found to have

a character that no one could be convicted of it except by incriminating himself and a farther offence of refusal by the citizen to give evidence against himself."

And he said the Act would be proved to have had "no effect whatsoever" on alcohol. as a factor in road casualties.

For some time before the

legislation was enactedly and

It is thus possible validly to compare before and after.
"Upon the proportion of bodies with higher alcohol. levels there was no effect what Where levels were only lightly or morally above that

phred principle of natural which has been made criminal, of blood over which the lajustice that no one shall be there was a brief dip. But after permits prosecution.

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former trend-line soon regained."

Commenting on Mr Powell's reported remarks, Dr John Havard, secretary elect of the Bitish Medical Association, who is also secretary of the BMA committee that advised the Government of the day to introduce the drink and driving legislation, said: "Accidents associated, with motor vehicles are one of the most important

account for more than half all male deaths in the 15 to

restrictions have to be place on drivers of cars, Alcohol is

quirements of the breath-te-can only be requested in certain well specified circumstances (involvement in an accident. moving traffic offence, o where there is reason to suspec the driver has been drinking and no other roaduser, such a

passengers or pedestrians, ca he required to give a blood tes "It was precisely for the reason that the motoring organ

Reforms proposed to cut damage caused by lorries

dustry to alleviate the social parts and demonstrates at nave dustry to alleviate the social parts so play in reducing the and environmental damage meet for heavy forries caused by heavy forries is urged. Thirdly, the council calls for by the Council for the Protection better transport planning. The tion of Rural England in its evidence to the Government inquiry into lorries, people and the environment.

The council says that at least 170,000 of the 207,000 miles of British roads are unsuitable for heavy vehicles, yet the present system of road classification brings few restrictions on use and none on access. "We consider this to be a major cause of the intense public feeling against these vehicles", the report adds.

or reform, the council pro-poses, first, that where possible heavy lotties should be confined to specific routes and should be kept off roads that were not designed for them.

Secondly, there should be im-provements in the distribution

By Our Motoring Correspondent and breaking centres, freight A radical change in practices complexes and the use of patwithin the road handage in lets and demountables all have

Thirdly, the council calls for better transport planning. The aim must be to reduce the amount of empty running and raise the level of vehicle use. Finally, it says that more freight should go by rail. If British Rail was made more competitive by the provision of extra funds it could increase its share of the freight market. share of the freight market.

The council is strongly opposed to the European Com-

opposed to the European Com-munity's plans for bigger and heavier lorry limits. "Until the United Kingdom has solved its present problems, caused by 321 tonne forties, no increase to 40 or 44 tonnes can be contem-plated." The report also says the sheer

physical size of lorries causes fear for the safety of children, pedestrians and cyclists, Secondly, there should be improvements in the distribution of goods. The council says that transhipment depots, bulking Place, London, SWI, 30p).

inquiry urged into deaths in police custody

Home Affairs Correspondent A government inquiry in deaths in police custody is be called for by Mr Micha Meacher, Labour MP for our ham West, in an early da motion to be tabled in the Commons this week. He said yesterday that h had also put down a parliamer

tary question seeking figures 1 update ones given in 1975 b the Home Office to Mr Stants Newens, Labour MP for Hallow Mr Meacher said the showed that between 1976 and 1975. 1976 there were 267 death from natural causes while i police custody, 45 from nor natural causes and 86 from

Mr Meacher's question ask for the names of every perso who died in police custody sine 1970, the police station whe they died, the date, and wis was on the death certifical The Home Office are to writ ted the information Public control of the police

Libel action against 'The Times' settled

Senisment was announced in the High Court on July 5 this year of a libel action by Mr Ian Charles Dewey, chairman of the planning committee of Bath City Council, Mr Eric Snook, a committee of Rath City evidence of collusion between critic appeared The Time incomicil, Mr Eric Snook, a committee of the Bath Chamber of Commence against Times Newspapers and the applicant company. The first of the settlement, which could not be given at the time because of non-publication of the settlement of The Tracs, appears below.

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Justice Neel that the action arose,
from a Times report published on January 29, 1977, about a planning application passed by the country's planning committee.
The article gave the history of the application by the Horsimann Gent Company Ltd for conversion of residential land for an extension to their factory at Bath. The application, having been initially rejected by the country planning authority, was resolutioned to the planning committee, the chamber of Commerce, and

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ecial EEC summit uld be cancelled if ttlement not in sight

is frightening the rest IEC, as The Irish Times put it on the morning e Dublin summit, is not s Thatcher is threatentake Britain out of the airy, but rather that she stening to stay in and cause havoc in the

only thing that averted would say merely post-disaster in Dublin was on by Italy and the countries for bringing the next summit from to February to try to be intractable budget

sponsors of this idea it progress can be made neantime in reconciling demands for budget th what the rest of the prepared to offer. The linister said afterwards could not turn down posal from "genuine (one wonders where es British relations with

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with great reluctance ident Giscard d'Estaing :e entertained the idea cial February summit. that he was finally per-by a promise from Mrs that she would come a meeting "in a spirit omise". He also said

gress first in the EEC disputes over fish, energy and lamb.

At her final press conference, however, the Prime Minister looked little disposed to compromise. She was still holding out firmly for a cut of £1,000m in Britain's deficit next year with the aim of bringing our contribution to and receipts from the Community budget into broad balance.

The rest of the EEC is pre-

The rest of the EEC is pre-pared to give Britain a refund of as much as £350m on its contribution to the budget next vear. Mrs Thatcher wants a further £650m to be found by increasing Britain's low receipts from the budget to somewhere near the Community average per bead.

The only way to do this is by finding projects in Britain on which to spend extra Comon which to spend extra Community money. A weakness in Mrs Thatcher's case was her failure to come up with any clear proposal of her own on this score, beyond repeating the vague ideas of the Europeau Commission, which had suggested investment in the coal industry, transport infrastructure and farm modernization. The EEC's budgetary resources are in any case not inexhaustible, and relief on the scale demanded by Britain could run up against the 1 per cent limit on the amount of value-added tax that member

value added tax that member states are required to hand over to Brussels to finance the

The European Commission, under the presidency of Mr Roy Jenkins, has been assigned the luckless task of coming up with new and-more concrete spendine proposals that will respect this limit, satisfy Mrs Thatcher, and persuade the other eight member states that hey are not being asked to pay too high a

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fonde criticizes Mrs for rejecting partial to her demands and

Sea oil". She spurped the olive branch held out by the West German Chancellor and refused German Chancellor and refused to look into the possibilities of a European Energy policy. This attitude "goes beyond a mere conflict of interests", the independent socialist newspaper Le Matin insists. "It tends to show that the British have never regarded the construction of Europe either as a response

pirit over a matter like North

's demands, if con of Europe either as a response would more certainly to the challenge posed by the the EEC than would great world conflicts of the reserve is she does not win the French believe.

The French Government does not win the French believe. not openly question the basic commitment of Britain to the EEC, solemnly proclaimed once again in Dublin by Mrs Thatcher, But it considers that

and underestimated the of the other Commembers. By insisting r nothing, she created tem a solid front approach in Dublin has mevitably raised this question in other French political quarters. "To accuse Mrs Thatcher of wishing to torpedo the Com-

munity because she defends her country's interest with great determination is to attribute to her the same ulterior motives as were attributed to General de Gaulle when French interests were involved", Le Figaro acknowledges. However, another daily news

paper, Quest France, thinks that, "When France played the part of the enfant terrible, one knew that in the end she would return to the fold. Today, when the British bang on the table, one wonders whether they really below the beauty of the European femily belong to the European family, so foreign is their line of argu-ment to the traditional mode of thought of the Community."



Dr Mario Soures, leader of the Socialist Party, voting at

Portuguese respond to voting appeal

Lisbon, Dec 2

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The Portuguese responded en masse today to appeals from political parties to go to the political parties to go to the political parties to go to the political parties to the National Assembly, who will hold their seats only until the regular parliamentary elections next year.

President Ramalho Eanes decided to call for mid-term elections because of the failure governments since the last poli to secure a stable majority in the Assembly and cope with the country's problems. Chief among these is the financial

Situation.

From the opening of the polling stations at 9am there was a steady stream of cirizens to register their votes, Officials reported high percentage voting in the outskirts of Lisbon with warm sunshine helping to

No violent incidents had been reported by this evening. night President Eane urged citizens to use their rotes. This was a "significant election" which would show the reaction of the Portuguese people, he said. Political groups were forgetting the meaning of democracy and were showing it in their radical attitude, he added.

German hopes for detente after arms decision From Our Correspondent

Herr Hans-Dietrich Geuscher, the West German Foreign Minister, said in an interview published today, that he is cautiously optimistic about the chances of negotiation with Russia after the expected Nato decision next week to arm itself with new American missiles.

In an interview with the Berliner Morgenpost, he said that after his recent talks with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, he was convinced that Russia, like Nato. wanted to pursue a policy of detente and negotiations on arms control.

Herr Geuscher told opponents

Herr Genecier rold opponents of the arms policy that there could be no security without balanced armaments. "We want such a balance on as low a level as possible", he said. Dutch opposition: The Socialist opposition in the Netherlands is so opposed to the proposal to arm Nato with the new missiles that it may bring down the Dutch Government if conces-Nato (our Amsterdam Correspondent writes). It would take only a few Christian Democratic dissidents to overthrow Mr van

MP among injured in several Spanish riots

From Harry Debelius Madrid. Dec 2

today as right-wingers clashed with murchers in the south, and marchers skirmished with

In Cordoba 14 people were injured, three of them seriously, in fights between those in an authorized demonstrain an aumorized demonstra-tion in favour of Andalusian home rule and members of the right-wing New Force Party (FN), Among those arrested was an FN militant who allegedly fired a pistol.

Organizers of the demonstra-tion denounced the disappear-auce of 100 green and white Andalusian flags which had adorned the parade route, claiming that they had been ripped down by opponents of home rule for Andalusia.

In the Basque cities of San Sebastian, Bilbao and Pampiona, police used riot control weapons against crowds during unauthorized demonstrations against alleged police torture of Basque activists.

expected

in Iceland poll

though voting would be com-pleted tomorrow and that the

first results in the election to the Althing, the oldest parlia-ment in the world, would be known on Tuesday.

The result was expected to be a move to the right with the conservative Independence

Party gaining most seats. The party has promised tough measures to deal with inflation.

Move to right Tear gas used

Reykjavik, Dec 2—High winds, sleet and rain showers did not stop Icelanders voting Dec 2. — Traffic police used tear gas to stop and arrest a British soldier who careered through this town early today today, the first day of the country's first general election to be held in winter. In spite of a provision for an extra polling day, it looked as Army spokesman said.

In Tafalla, which is also in Demonstrations turned into the Basque country, five people riots, in several Spanish cities were injured in fights between

supporters and opponents of Senor Blas Pinar, the New Force leader who was speaking in the Town of Tudela, near by Senor Pinar's party looks upon the granting of home role to Spanish Regions as an attack

postponed the court martial of an influential Basque politician sine die this weekend and the Government again denied that it is bargaining with Basque extremists for the release of a centre party MP kidnapped

sree weeks ago. Señor Mario Onaindia, a leading member of the Euskadiko Ezkerra (Basque left) electoral coalition, was to have been ried by a military court in San

Sebastian tomorrow.

The charges are those of disrespect to the military establishmem because he ordered the publication in Basque newspapers of paid memorial notices of two dead militants of the or Basque activists.

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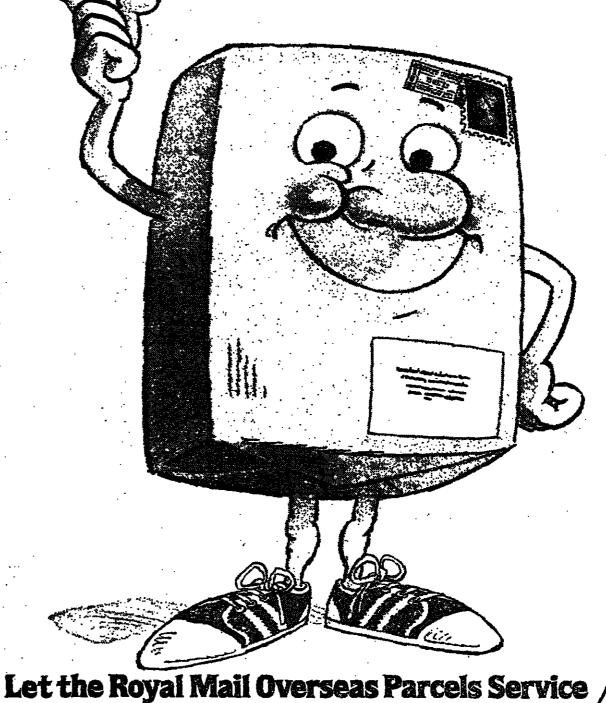
Paderborn, West Germany Police cars pursued the vehicle after it was involved in an accident in which a moped

rider was seriously injured. The soldier zigzagged across the road to prevent the police over-taking. When they managed to pass, they sprayed tear gas at the soldier in the driver's turret and succeeded in stoppi

He is being held in British



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ssia strives to bar Nato missiles

Dec 2

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the issue.

Gromyko, the Soviet Minister, said in Bonn k that approval of the uld destroy the basis of egotiations with the s about limiting such s and unless negotia-ere started immedately Soviet proposals, there e no subsequent talks.

emarks appeared to dash
hopes that the missile
t could be successfully
with arms limitations

is rare for the Russians ake a very tough line in over matters, especially matters, where they ier vital interests are ned. It is equally rare m not to enter into sub-negotiations once a they oppose has been

is no doubt the sare very worried by coproposals. For a start ould put Soviet cities striking range of several d extra nuclear missiles t a time when the is were hoping the new reement would limit the of nuclear warheads i against them to 250. sees the move as an an way of getting round ovisions of the Salt 2

idly the plan strengthens stential enemy on the u from Sovier strategic g is very strongly in-d by Russian history. For es invaders bave swept n the West to devastate intry, the Second World War

Soviet-controlled buffer zone.
But security in the West requires a large army, and the Soviet Army is now a formidable fighting machine—170 divisions, 45,000 tanks, 55,000 armoured personnel carriers and nearly five million men. Since 1965 the increase in military manpower has been almost as large as the entire United States Army.

Army.

Tanks are still the backbone Tanks are still the backbone of Soviet tactics in conventional warfare. Military doctrine places heavy emphasis on massive firepower and a quick advance against intense defensive fire. It expects heavy losses in men and southment.

in men and equipment.

Design, training and maintenance therefore require a large number of tanks and weapons, for battlefield maintenance is limited and a high proportion of troops in a Soviet division are assigned to fill combat spaces.

Soviet land warfare doctrine is an adaptation of the German Blitzkrieg. Forces are organ-ized to provide "shock," power, engaging the enemy with high speed manaeuvres, supported by massive artillery, missiles and air-delivered firepower in

a very brief time. The crack units are all on the Western flank, but the Russians realize that any future war in Europe would not be confined to conventional warfare. At great cost, therefore, they have steadily built up their ballistic strength over the past 15 years. It can be argued that the Russians are not aiming at superiority. When they say they do not want a war with the West, they mean it. They are

Bur there is a significant difference in Soviet and American believe in

Soviet territory. Since then to fight a war.
Eastern Europe has had to be retained, at whatever political and economic cost, as a vital soviet-controlled buffer zone.

But a future war be fought on deterence, and do not plan how to fight a war.

The Russians, given their history, believe that security involves more than deterrence: it must include a strategy for the west re-The Russians, given their history, believe that security involves more than deterrence: it must include a strategy for survival. Hence the great Soviet.

emphasis on such things as civil defence.

The problem is one of perception on both sides. Soviet conceptions of security look to the West like a doctrine aiming at

superiority.

The Russians know they are weak in one vital area: developed civilian technology to back up their military power.
In the Soviet system the best research and materials can be commandeered by the armed forces, but this costs a lot, especially the pioneering research, and partly explains why the Soviet defence budget, according to the American analysis. cording to American analysts, is now running at about 13 per cent of the gross national bud-get, half as much again as the American defence budget. If the American military re-search is destroyed, the country can always mobilize its civilian

sector. The Russians do not have one to mobilize. It is this fear of a sudden American technological break-through, outdating all present weapons systems, that makes the Russians so keen on the Salt treaty.

Of course Salt is not the whole answer, as the Russians know, but it does at least make

the development of new American weapons more pre-dictable and detectable. Soviet strategy will not change much if and when the leadership changes. Weapons systems take a long time to develop. The Russians have a sory long way of his area. very long view of history and of their own national interest.

And whether a new leader is
more adventurous, or more
cautious, he will still be limited by the same strategic interests and military capabilities of his

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Front demands 'yes' or 'no' answer to their ceasefire terms

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain and the Patriotic Front are still at odds over on Friday evening and exaspe-the terms of a ceasefire in rated at what they regarded as Zimbabwe Rhodesia. Unless a new set of demands by the Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, as chairman of the constitutional conference shows some fast footwork today, or the guerrilla leaders suddenly come forward to meet him, the present misunderstanding could seriously delay the whole conference.

There was no sign of progress over the weekend, with Lord Carrington letting it be known that he was waiting for the Patriotic Front to give their final answer, and Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert, Mugabe the front's joint leaders, sitting in their hotels, insisting on own demands as very

reasonable.
"We believe that the British we believe that the British should say, 'yes' or, 'no' to our final offer," the Parriodic Front spokesman, Dr Zwobgo, said last night. "They cannot just waffle around and avoid responsibility."

What was at stake was the principle of equality in the ceasefire. "If Lord Carrington says yes, we are in business." None of the Patriotic Front's suggestions, put forward in a paper on Friday, were new, Dr

equality". The British were surprised a new set of demands by the Patriotic Front, which in the British view would be quite unacceptable to the Salisbury delegation which has already endorsed the British plan as it stands.

The three main points raised by the Patriotic Front concern first, the disposition of the forces in bringing the ceasefire into effect: they want the Government's troops to with-draw to barracks before they themselves assemble. Secondly, they want the grounding of combat aircraft of the Rhodesian Air Force; and thirdly, the widening of the Commonwealth monitoring force, by the inclusion of Asian and other Com-

monwealth units.

British officials met Patriotic British officials mer Patriouc Front representatives on Saturday, but only to explain the British proposals, and there was no further meeting yesterday. Lord Carrington's report to his Cabinet colleagues this afternoon on the progress of the conference, therefore, looks like hains more sombre than he

being more symbre than he originally expected.

Although none of the delegates at Lancaster Rouse seri-Zvobgo said, and he challenged anyone to prove otherwise.

"What we have proposed should be discussed on its merits. Let anybody show we are asking for a position of whole process could "unravel".

Bishop Muzorewa appeals to whites to trust Britain

From Frederick Cleary Salisbury, Dec 2

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Prime Minister, has appealed to whites in Zimbabwe to whites in Almoatwe Rhodesia to forget any hatred and resentment that may have developed over the years towards Britain and help forge

a new relationship based on The Bishop said Mrs Thatcher was "honest, straightforward and decent—a woman with great courage and determina-tion to do things right".

Speaking at the weekend, the Prime Minister also praised Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, as a man of high ideals and integrity.

He added: "We must be

completely positive in every respect while we work with a Government determined to return our land and our people to peace and to regain the acceptability of our country by the international

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during which he briefed security forces on their fole in the coming general election. The forces had a great task on their hands but they were used to handling grave responsibility,

Meanwhile, Mr Ian Smith, the former Prime Minister, has said he want to be replaced as leader of the Rhodesian Front. He told The Sunday Mail that he was looking forward to the time when he could sit in the background and lend his support to the party he founded.

This is the first time Mr Smith has indicated a willingness to hand over the presidency of his party. For more than a year there have been moves within the party to replace him with Mr David Smith, the Minister of Finance, but each time the former Prime Minister has

His decision to stand again in the forthcoming election astounded most whites because community". he had been saying for some time that he wished to quit polinics.

Most Kurds boycott referendum in Iran

constitution—some condemna-tion of the document is equally inevitable. It ranges from the gentle criticism voiced by Ayatollah Shariar Madari, who is unhappy about the role of the Velaiate-Faghih group which is likely to place Ayarollah homeini in a position of overall control over a new Government. to the outright hostility of the

country's five million Kurds. The three main Kurdish groups maintain that since their representatives did not participate in the work of the Committee of Experts, which drew up the constitution, and sinia Kurdish autonomy is not enshrined in the document, they were not prepared to acknowledge the new laws. n Baluchistan, where the Muslim Union Party claims Muslim Union Party claims that the constitution discriminates against the minority Sunni sect, the governor was apparently taken hostage. In the Azerbaijani capital of Tabriz, reports spoke of gunfire being directed at the Muslim People's Republican Party headquarters by supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini.

The Iman made a radio appeal to voters this morning, paying special attention to the

paying special attention to the Kurdish minority, but this seems to have had less affect than intended. Several polling stations in Tehran itself remained deserted for much of

the day. Hostages moved : Some of the American diplomats held by students have been moved to the Tehran headquarters of tran's Revolutionary Guards, according to reliable diplomatic sources. Several of the hostages had been seen at the guard's barracks at Saltanatabad, a suburb of the capital Although probability. Although nobody has been allowed to see the embassy captives, several Western ambassadors have been allowed to visit the American Charge d'Affairs Mr Bruce Laingen, The students claim that Mr Luingen supervised CIA activities a the Embassy and must be tried as a spy with the other hostages unless the Shah is returned. They have produced a cable marked secret and sent by Mr Laigen allegedly proving his CIA role.

In New York, Mr John Scall, a former American diplomat,

said today the cable was genuine and causing great concern among security experts.— London march: More than 4,000 supporters of Ayatollah held a protest rally at Hyde Park today (the Press Association reports). Mouted police blocked all the side roads from Park Lane to prevent them from marching to the



Avatollah Khomeini casts his vote in Oom in the referendum for a new Iranian Islamic constitution.

Shaping attitude of young villagers to Iranian revolution

Pupils sing their praises of the ayatollah

Kahak, Iran. Dec 2

Above the blackboard in Kahak's tiny clay-walled schoolhouse is a poster of the Ayatollah Khomeini. It depicts the black-robed imam bending open the bars of a jail while behind him thousands of people wait patiently for their

One after another, the boys in the seventh grade class stand up and recite their admiration of the Iranian reli-

gious leader. Jalol Mahmoudi, aged 12, talks about corruption in the Shah's regime and Ali Mahmoudi, who at 14 is head speech on the inam's kindness to children. "I am very pleased with the Ayatollah because in the past regime I was not taught well—now there are three extra classes and we can three extra classes and we can stay at school longer."

Master Ak might be expected to receive a firm clout round the back of the head from his

colleagues for such unschoolboyish enthusiasm. But the other children remain silent until asked to speak. Question

and he leunches into passa of praise for the Ayatolish. Ask a boy with blond hair how old he is and he immediately replies No one expected a journalist in Kahak, no ministry guide suggested the visit and no gov-ernment official was present or forewarned. But these young boys have been well versed in at least one subject since the

"I have not given them history lessom, Zaira Garvigi says as she sits in her black headscarf and dscarf and pultover in the cramped space of the staff room. "I have only told them that the Shah exploited them appeared and deposed the ah, there were a lot of economic and agricultural—and even cultural—changes in the

"I explain the difference between the past and present regimes. I tell my pupils that they own everything they use, that they are running the vil-lage themselves and that three

a small boy about his ambitions at the back of the room, unwill- bave ever been to Tehraning to volunteer her own views until questioned about them. shares Miss Garvig's attitude towards the revolution but Kerime Khalai is a teacher in seems more convinced that her his late 40s and he says little role as a teacher has helped to shape the villagers' reaction to the change of government. as we sit in the staff room. He pours cups of tea from a large silver urn and sweetens it by

"The Shah was not the only criminal in the country; there were others from another reference to the United States.
"The villagers knew that the Shah was a criminal. But I correct myself : they did not know before, but now we have told them."

There is a pause while she reflects on her own words." Now the people have been told everything about the Shah He was not only committing crimes but was destroying the economy of the country. Our agriculture was destroyed and we had to import everything."

There are 180 children up to the age of 14 in Kahak's school. they own everything they use, the age of 14 in Kanak's school, children, they own everything they use, taught by seven men and Whose picture hing above that they are running the vilusorial seven have been added to instory, geography and dictation. Two pupils have achieved the Shahar frightened. Two pupils have achieved the Ropels were frightened, he dimost undreamt of heights of says. They had to put a picture hing above that they women. They learn Persian, the blackboard in class seven men and Whose picture hing above the stack

of them were driven to the city starvation — Tabriz through

silver urn and sweetens it by drinking the tea sip by sip and nibbling lumps of sugar at the same time.

Afterwards, we walk across the dusty fields towards the tailway line. He was briefly imprisoned in the Shah's time. He was fired from his job for complaining about a government. plaining about a government teacher's bribery, he says.

Did any of the villagers sup-port the Shah? He walks on in silence for a moment, "None he says firmly. "At least never knew any who did "
Savak, the Shah's secret
police never came to the village. It was no small to capture

people and 300 of them are children hung above, Whose picture hung above, the blackboard in class seven

Chile angry with US over diplomatic curb

on the United States, which stated down ats diplomatic with Santiago after accusing at of condoning ter-

Senor Hernand Cubillos, the Foreign Minister, said Chile considered the American action annierable. He added that Westington had appointed itself judge in the case of three military officers wanted in the United States in connexion with the murder of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean Foreign Minister who died in a car bosob attack in Washington in 1970

As well as amounting the eduction of the mission in lanting Mr. Bodding Carter, State Department spokesman, said the United States was ceasing arms shapments at the ing two government agencies from Chale

The Chilean Government, by failing to investigate American charges that three former Chilean secret police officials were involved in the killing of Senor Letelier had "in affect,

condensed this act of inter-tional terropises, he said in reply, Senor Cubillos si the American more was aggressive and unjust against a small country. T Chileen Government and mantly rejects the charge processing terrorism for protecting terrorism. Do contrary, it had fought porism efficiently on fronts", he added.

In Washington Edward Kennedy statement accusing of "The steps announced by Carrer Administration to fell far short of a cough vigorous action against rorism and the Chilean G

emments flouring of the of law, he said.

The United States sho recall its ambassador from S remove its military advice group and oppose new load Chile by the World Bank

Michael Townley, an Amcan citizen who worked for Chilean secret police, was for guilty by a Washington court the car bomb murder. He s the three Chilean officers planned the attack and diwere indicted by a Washing

South Afric keeps quiet on the Shal

From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, Dec 2 The Pretoria Government been understandably ren

about speculation that the S of Iran may choose to s cefuge in South Africa only official comment so lies come from Mr Br has come from our on Fourie, the Secretary Foreign Affairs, who said was "roo old to indulge academic speculation".

There are several reas why the Shah might wish establish himself in So Africa: Apert from the polit attractions for a man of si pronounced authoritarian te

encies South Africa also emotional ties for the for: Iranian leader. His father, Reza Shah, sett in Johannesburg after he forced to abdicate in 1941

died here three years later. If the Shah came to So Africa he would also be able enjoy the company of some his fellow countrymen. A n bought houses in Johannesb since the Ayarollah Khom came to power Furtherm South Africa would be able offer medical treatment equa that he has been receiving the United States.

In many respects So Africa, already the pariah of

directly to South Africa earl nis year. Iranian supplies a to account for about 80 per d f the country's oil consumpt but now South Africa is hav to buy its oil on the spot mark However, although iran a announced that it was sever low level. More importantly National Iranian Oil Compan still understood to have a per Cent stake in the Na

Transvaal. There is still some trade although figures are come by. Sout h Africa believed to be selling s cement and timber to although other exports, such petrochemical products notor cars, hae stopped a he tranian revolution.

Poland plans low growth rate for 1980

Warsaw, Dec 2.—Poland announced that its and growth rate next year and the dowest for 30 years? that it aims to balance its fi-with the West after years.

Presenting the 1980 economic plan to Parlies yesterday Mr Tadens W. zzyk, a Deputy Prime Mini and chairman of the Plan 1979 was one of the worst y past three decades. He blamed the low fig for this year and next on d cult conditions, especially re

prices on world markets for materials such as oil and g and increased trade protect ism in the West.
Mr Wrzaszczyk said that

year's planned growth of ional income—a communist sion of gross national pro-would be between 1.4 and per cent, the lowest target s the Second World War.

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Khmer leaders want refugee killed Africa, already the pariah of international community, wo have little to lose by offer That charge was supported to some extent by a group of French Deputies who rold a news confedence in Paris after

From Neil Kelly

Aranyaprathet, Thailand, Dec 2 Leaders of 300,000 anticommunist Kampucheans in a here have put a price on the head of a woman refugee Mrs Sarita Nuch, aged 32, in

an interview at the Khao I Dang refugee camp eight miles from the border said 10 different people had been pro-mised money to kill her. The leaders wanted her dead, she , because her escape was example and because of knowledge of their She had been working with

them on the border as an adviser on foreign affairs and translater. She speaks fluent English and French and until 1975 worked for an American organization. She described the aders who control part of the Khmer Seri (Free Khmer Movement) as crazy, ignorant

Mrs Nuch said she and her husband had been trying to get into Thailand for months since was to have her first baby soon and hoped to go to Cali-fornia where her sister lived. A United Nations official at Khao I Dang said he took threats to the couple "very seriously". He added: "We know Kampucheans at the Nong Mak Moon camp are being intimidated so they will not come here. At another camp people have to pay up to 575 each to get out.

"There may be people among the 30,000 we have here ready to carry out their leaders" instructions so we've put Sarita and her husband to work in a special kitchen for undernourished children. It's in a secure part of the camp so they should be safe there."

According to an aid official working at the Nong Mak Moon camp several Kampucheans trying to get away from there had been shot dead by compatriots. The camp leaders are insisting that all young and able-bodied people remain to fight the Vietnamese. Mrs Nuch and her husband are two of 700,000 Kampuwho have come to the

controlled areas in search of food, a mass movement that has prompted claims that Vietnam is deliberately starving

There are other signs, too, of that policy. That army officers on the border say they have seen Vietnamese soldiers burning rice crops and such destruction was visible recently up to five miles inside

plies to Phnom Penh and some international aid officials there have said they had no idea where the food went after it was taken from the airport under the supervision of Vietnamese soldiers.
Other recent allegations that food aid was either being stored or sent to Vietnam are

being investigated by United
Nations and Red Cross officials.
An emirely different picture
was presented by Mr Malcolm
Harper of Oxfam after almost
a month in Kampuchea. He rold a month in Kampuchea, he mid a press conference in Singapore yesterday that during visits to a third-of the country he and his team found no evidence that aid was being misdirected. He said be had been permitted to go anywhere he wished and was satisfied that he Vier. ted to go anywhere he wished and was satisfied that the Viernamese were not starving the people or obstructing distribution of food.

Vietnamese denial: The Vietnamese backed government in Kampuchea has denied hindering Western aid shipments, the Vietnam News Agency (VNA) said today. It quoted a Kampuchean Foreign Ministry statement: as saying international aid "has been distributed to all parts of Kampuchea under the sipervision and with the collaboration of the representatives of international giganizations."

Vietnamese denial: The

The statement added: "The more important aid from Viet-nam, the Soviet Union and other friendly countries, which continues to arrive, has been effectively distributed long before the arrival of aid from western countries.' Controversy has surrounded

the relief question since some diplomatic and refugee sources said last week that Vietnam was intent on starving the Kampuchean population out of

news conference in Paris after returning from Puners Penh that they believed a large quantity of international aid for Kampuriga was being siphoned off at Vietnam.

Rehef agency sources in Bangkok like some officials in Washington, said they believed that muck of the international aid seur to Kampuches in the past two months is still stored in warehouses in Phnom Penh and Kompons Som Kampuches's only deep water port chea's only deep water port.
These sources said opportunities for international officials
to monitor the distribution
were very limited. Reuter.

Hot pursuit About 1,000 Khmer Rouge troops, hotly pur-sued by some 300 Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin soldiers, crossed into Thailand on Friday after fierce fighting across the Kampuchean border.

Kampuchean border.

That military uses opested up with howitzer and artillery fire on Friday and; yesterday as a warning to the intriders.

The incursion occurred near the village of Klong Kai Thuen, about 62 miles south of Aranyaprathet. On Thursday about 4,000 Khmers fled into Thailand in the same area, but all later returned to Kampuchea.

Agence France Presse.

Fincer movement: Recent Viet-Pincer movement : Recent Viet-namese attacks on Khmer Rouge guerrillas near the Thai border are pair of the largest offensive of the present dry season, military sources said today. They described the offensive as a pincer movement

One of the units in Southwest Kampuchea is moving north, parallel to the barder, attempting to force the guarrillas toward the other division near the Kampuchean border toward of Pailin, they added. UPI.

New plea: Pope John Panl, in a free plea. a fresh plea on behalf of refu-gees from Kampuchea, said in a letter released today from man's most basic right to survive was seing defied in South East Asia.

The current course of events are defying man's most fundamental right, the right to live the right to live the right to live the right to survive," it added. The letter is written in the dame of the pope by the Varican Secretary of State, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli—Reuter.

Moscow alert for influx of banned literature

Moscow, Dec 2.-A senior Moscow, Dec 2.—A senior offensive by Western and other official binted strongly today intelligence forces that the Soviet Union was one paring new measures to prevent banned literature being smussions by the special services in the United States, Israel and other states, and by anti-Soviet next year's Olympic Gaues.

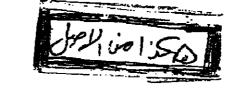
Mr Vasily Terekhov, head of rended to use the games so immigration screening operations in Moscow, suggested in the Soviet Union.

a newspaper interview that the But screening devices mould Soviet Union was ready for an be used at airports, he said.

Laos protest by Chinese envoy

to Laos, walked out of a hage open air meeting here today after hearing China described A senior Lactian offical

addressing the crowd of 30,000 shid Lactico exiles were well-come to recorn and thanked Vicinam and the Sories linion for their help.



Irs Gandhi declares er firm belief in **mocratic processes**

Gandhi might have been ng to the events which ng to the events which at to impose emergency in 1975, after which the r verdict of March 1977 her from power. But the Prime Minister evibopes that her new will help to bring her o power in the mid-term he first task of her Concovernment would be to Government would be to stability and order, she

larger explosion you can-

Gandhi's manifesto he Janata Party, clearly ain opponent, had pre-its election programme. n themselves revealing. Gandhi, appearing withr controversial younger anjay, was flanked by known, third-rank poli-all she can muster this nd who all carried lapel aphs of her.

Jagjivan Ram, Janata's was surrounded by rs of the late Govern-headed by Mr Morarji the former Prime Minisneir unspoken function signalize their desperate o pin down the volatile m to the Janata ranks several days during the former Deputy Minister and Defence r was known to be par-behind the scenes with

ems that only the fail-Mr Ram to secure a Much of each party's pro-guarantee from Mrs gramme is similar. Both insist that she would make on family planning only on a ime Minister if they up for the poll, pre-him from leaving the Party almost as he did Gandhi shortly after lied the 1977 general in the twilight of her

am, blessed with a flair ipulate India's labyrin-ational political system.

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each family through a 10-year

rural employment scheme.

Mrs Gandhi's party proposes

to give at least one adult family through a socially acceptable wage under a time-bound

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Richard Wigg
Dec 2
Indira Gandhi professed
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her Congress Party's
esto here yesterday for
conth's general election.

a country as diverse as
she said, if you put the
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larger explosion you can-

The basic flaw of the Januara programme is that it looks backwards, only asking the voters to give the party another chance to implement those pledges left abandoned when the Desai Government collapsed under the weight of its contradictions and rivalries

in July.

But then Mrs Gandhi's programme is no less flawed. She appealed yesterday for a man-date to continue what she called an unfinished revolution interrupted by the Janata inter lude.

But why, the voters may well ask, should she succeed with India's much straitened circumstances today in what she failed to accomplish in 11 years of power with all the untarnished aura thea about her of Nehru's daughter?

Though Japan is today led

her of Nehru's daughter?

Though Janata is today led by Mr Ram, driven by the dream of a Harijan (formerly known as "untouchable") to climb to the top of the greasy poil and become Indi 's Prime Minister (which President Reddy frustrated in August), Mrs Gandhi obviously relishes her advantage of being cast once again in the role of saviour of the poor and downtrodden.

Her manifesto appeals to every single one of India's manifold under-privileged groups, not forgetting the ama-ciated cycle rickshaw-pullers, whom she promises loans to motorize their vehicles.

on family planning only on a voluntary basis; Mrs Gandhi harmed last time by the compulsory sterifization excesses. even rejects incentive schemes. which may smack of compul-sion. Both propose raising a special police force to deal with communal riots, to be recruited from among the minorities and the Harijans.

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ptical Indian journalist Mrs Gandhi: "Do you the emergency is a hanfor you with the moscow slant by pledging for you with the moscow slant by pledging recognition of the new Kampuchean government." chean government.

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d, on the contrary, I Janata, which last time promsee fear in anyone's ised grandiloquently to abolish poverty in 10 years, this time veeks from the poll—to offers a job for one member of over two days early in each family through a 10-year

the country. programme. No time is given however.

ir of big industrialists ating party policy

Dec 2.—Mr Charan Mrs Gandhi's party would be he Indian Prime Minis-ay blamed Mrs India the former Prime Minis-the former Prime Minis-Ne added that Mrs Gandhi the increased poverty had helped big industrial conruption in the country.

Id an election rally in hern town of Dehradun industrialists were Mrs Gandhi's Conarty, and that they lictate their policies is

cerns to increase their wealth when she was in power. Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, elects 85 members to the 544-seat Lower House (Lok Sabba) in Delhi. tictate their policies is the election.

haran Singh said that Reuter. Americans admit

12 Vietnamese

Singapore, Dec 2.—Twelve Vietnamese who arrived here in a miltary aircraft a week ago, left today for the United States

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Albania determined 'not to beg for aid?

Albania's resolve to safeguard its independence has been strongly underlined in a policy statement marking the thirty-fifth anniversary of Communist rule.- :

The statement also provided fresh impetus to the ideological battle against deviations, the Soviet "social imperialism" as well as the Chinese one, both of which are now treated as equally evil and dangerous for the world

Albania would never beg for credits but would manage with what it has, cutting its coat accordingly and relying exclu-sively on its own material resources. resources. Albania is unique in many

Adams is unique in many ways. It is unique, as Mr Shehu said, because it has no foreign creditors or debts. It is probably also the only country bound by the constitution not to accept outside credits or aid, which the leadership regards as which the leadership regards as slow death for independence.
The constitutional provision was introduced after the Chinese stopped assisting their former ally two years ago. Before that Yugoslavia and Russia had done the same. Mr Shehu accused all three of exerting strong pressure to stop Albania from building

heavy industry
Yugoslav "revisionists" advised Albania to concentrate on olives and sunflowers instead of wheat and maize; the Russians after that wanted fruit and went as far as to conceal new oil reserves which their experts discovered in Albania, he said. The Chinese favoured light

industry and agriculture, which would have kept Albania a backward agrarian state.

After 35 years of Communism Albania is still one of the poorest European states, but statistics provided for the anniversary looked impressive considering that the regime started from scratch and had started from scratch and had to fight against heavy odds such as broken alliances and withdrawals of aid.

Today Albania says it has the highest birth rate in Europe, and a total population of 2,500,000. The span of life

has increased from 38 years has increased from 38 years before the war to almost 70.

Albania was more than 90 per cent illiterate when it started and now has over 40,000 university-trained people. The country which had known oil lamps is full electrified and even exports surplus power to Yugoslavia. Self-reliance remains the absolute goal, but Albania

wants more trade with every-body who respects strict reciprocity, excluding Russia and the United States, which Mr Shehu said Albania would continue to boycott.

Peking warning of 'many little walls?

Peking, Dec 2.—A new pos-ter on Peking's Democracy Wall today warned Chinese authorities that its closure would result in the appearance of many little walls round the capital.

The new poster, signed "A Bystander", was the first reaction to a mounting campaign against the well by members of parliament, the official press and the Peking Revolutionary Committee (city council). Des-pite official criticism, large crowds today milled around the poster covered wall which has been the forum of political acti-vists over the past year.

Official criticism of the brick wall which stands on the side wall, which stands on the side of a bus parking lot on Peking's main boulevard, followed the trial in October of Wei Jingsheng, a political activist. He was sent to prison for 15 years for passing military secrets to a foreigner during the war with Vietnam in February and for counter-resultionary agitarion. left today for the United States after receiving permission to settle there, according to informed sources.

The 12 who arrived in a Viennamese C130 Hercules transport, consisted of the pilot, his wife and two children and eight civilian mechanics who flew from the Vietnamese air base at Tan Son Nhut near Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon)—Reuter.

of a bus parking lot on Peking's main boulevard, followed the trial in October of Wei Jingsheng, a political activities. He was sent to prison for 15 years for passing military secrets to a foreigner during the war with Vietnam in February agitation, the latter charge relating to his writings on the wall and in the unofficial magazine Exploration.

—Reuter.

Somali troops 'killed by raiders from Ethiopia'

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Dec 2

An organization calling itself the Somali Salvation Front (Sosaf) said this weekend it had killed 37 Somali soldiers in two raids on army units near Dolo, at the southern end of the Somali-Ethiopian border. The claim was broadcast by Radio Kulmis, SosaPs claudes-tine radio station. The station and the main Sosaf units are said to be based in Ethiopian territory with the agreement of the authorities there. The radio said Sosaf units had captured large quantities of arms and had withdrawn

without loss. Ethiopia recently threatened to retaliate if Somalia continued to support guerrillas operating in the Ogaden area. Frequent guerrilla raids are made on military convoys sup-plying the Ethiopian and Cuban forces quartered in the

main Ogaden centres.
The Cuban forces have been in that he is in poor due-to the effects of damp prison conditions or food.

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In the Cuban forces have been in the Ogaden since helping the Ehtiopian Army to drive out the Somali-Army early last year. The Western Somalia

Liberation Front, which claims to operate independently of the Somali Government, says it has made many successful guerrilla attacks against the

Ethiopians and Cubans. Refugees from Ethiopia are still crossing into Somalia. Scmalia says there are now a million refugees including about 350,000 in camps. Unofficial sources estimate the total at something above 500,000, but agree that the refugee problem is serious.
The refugees recently cross-

ing into Somalia include many Muslims who are not Somalis and come from areas hundreds miles from the Somali border.
Mainly from the Oromo and

Galla tribes, they say they have been persecuted for their faith and often attacked by Ethiopian Army units as they made their way to Somalia from their former homes in southern Ethiopia. Friendship treaty: In Aden leaders of South Yemen and Ethiopia initialled a friendship and cooperation treaty between

the two countries.-Reuter.

Safety valves for a child's Christmas

Apart from the odd maniac: Boxing Day who keeps a wolfhound in a If you feed those wretched high-rise flat, taking it for an ducks in the park, I bet you occasional spin in the car, most never return home exhibitrated of us accept that dogs need. The activity always reminds me included by of that redions pair exercise. Yet we wonder why children become difficult and wild when they have sat around in the house for days on end. Exercise, of any sort, must be a top priority. Even walks can become fun things if we dress them up as something different, and at all cost avoid the word "walk".

incluctably of that tedious pair in the reading primers. Janet and John. Maybe you will be too weary to make much effort on Boxing Day, but here are a few places open that day, and special events:

the fern and cartus houses Kew now charges an incredible one penny for admission, and under-eights pay nothing but from January 2 adults will pay 10p (small children still free). London Zoo is open 10.00-16.00. Many other 200s and wild life parks are also open. Having to feed and mind the animals anyway, they sensibly reckon they might as well earn a bit. Check locally, however. For years and years you meant

for years and years you meant to visit Kenwood. Delay no longer topen 10.00 till dusk). South Londoners can go inside Marble Hill House, Twickenham, or Ranger's House, Blackheath (both 10.00-16.00).

special events:

Nos: stately homes are closed, but three of the big league will but time your visit so you are be happy to see you. Longleat not many furlongs from the have the luscious costumes

knew lions hibernated, but the clang the big bell around dusk. safari park is closed all winter (bouse open 10.00-16.00; inclu-Consider the blessed warmth of sive admission fee £1.10 adults, 60p children). Beaulieu is open 10.00-17.00. It is expensive (£1.80 adults. 90p children), but in Christmas week there is a special bonus—free communce to peripheral goodies like the monorail and veteran bus rides, and a cound and vision travel show. Woburn naturally beats 'em all—it is even onen on Christmas Day, December opening times are 11.00-15.00 (abbey). Admission is 70p per car (park), adults 90p, children 45p (abbey).

Lettur settlinh, the museum itself is closed.

If you are anywhere near Mathock is might be amusing to watch the Raft Races run below. Mathock Bridge and below Mathock Eath, You can walk the three miles from start to finish if you feel keen. They start at 10.30.

Even if you go to watch a sport you know almost nothing

You can stay all day (10.00-17.00) visiting the Ironbridge Gorge complex of museums. An inclusive ticket is £1.60 (adults). 95p (children). The ticket is punched once by each individual museum, but you do

gates with a short-legged from the Prince Regent tele- not have to see them all in whingeing child when they vision social on display. I never the one day. Or pay less to see the one day. Or pay less to see the Blists Hill open-air the Blists Hill museum, for instance. In Glasgow the keen Scots are

laying on activities at the Haggs Castle Museum on December 26 (see Provincial Museums section). In London there is a lecture at the Horniman Museum (see Christmas Lectures section), museum itself is closed.

Even if you go to watch a sport you know almost nothing about, it can be interesting to sork in the atmosphere and watch the characters There is horse racing at Kemp-ton on Boying Day, and car racing at Brands Ratch (for details ring 0474 872331).

London Museums

Rethnal Green Museum of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Road, London E2 9PA, tel 01-Road, Loudon E2 9PA. tel 01980 2415. December 27, 31.
Look at small toys, draw one,
make one from scrap materials;
December 29. Prof Percy Press
Jun—traditional Punch & Judy
show; January 2, 3, The Movement & Dress Show—the effect
of cloures on dancers' and puppers' movement, 14.30 each day.
Punch & Judy also at 15.15.
Admission free.

Geffrye Museum, Kingsland Rd.
London E2 8EA, tel 01-739
8368. December 21, A Stuarr
Christmas—making sweets &
traditional garlands. Also talk
"Christmas in the Time of
Charles II": December 22. A
Victorian Christmas—musicmaking, carol singing and making Victorian cards. Also talk
"Christmas in the time of
Queen Victoria": December 28,
puzzle sheets available. Talk puzzle sheets available. Talk "Christmas in the 1930s"; December 29, puzzle sheets. Talk "A Wartime Christmas". Sessions 10.00-12.30 & 14.00-16.00 each day. Talks are at 15.00. Over seven's unless accompanied. Admission free.

Horniman Museum, London Road, Forest Hill. London SE23 3PQ. Tel. 01-699 1872 Dec 23, join in a traditional Ukrainian Christmas, tasting the food and singing carols. 15,00-16,00 Adults 50p, children 25p. Tickets from Dr. E. Goodhew, Horniman (send s.a.e. and pay cheques to "Horniman Leisure Account").

Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2Y 5HN. Tel. Parcel (a pencil-and-paper

on the Boats: Jan 3. Night Mail (famous film with Auden script), Omnibus 150, London on the Move, Great Isambard Kingdom Brunel; Jan 14: Genevieve. Early Transport

Tower of London, London London EC3N in Four Minutes; Jan 5, A Hundred Years Underground,

Provincial Museums Birmingham.

Birmingham Museums & Art Gallery, Chamberlain Sq. Bir-mingham B3 3DH, tel 021 235 3890. Christmas activities at the Museum and at Blakesley Hall include talks, looking at paint-ings and several natural history sessions. Details and free tickets from Mrs A. Meredith at the Details from the Education Education Dept. No telephone partment, Castle Museum. bookings. Open events: Dec 21, Carol Concert. 13.15-13.45; help decorate the tree 14.00-15.30; Jan 2, Astronomy lecture (see Christmas Lectures); Jan 4, Lecture on Herbs (ditto); Jan 4, Making Teddy Bears, 14.00-16.00.

Edinburgh Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers St. Edinburgh EH1 1JF, Tel 031 225 7534. Dec 27, 28, first selection of films on travel. animals, etc. 14.00 and 15.30; Dec 31, Jan 4, second selection of films, 11.00 and 14.30. No booking required. Admission free. Dec 27, 28, 29, 31, Jan 4, Art competition in three age. groups, with prizes (times vary each day). Visits behind the scenes: ask at the Information Desk. Also free quizzes from the desk.

Haggs Castle, 100 St Andrews Drive, Glasgow G41 4RB, tel. 041 427 2725. Activities every Sat. in Dec., and every weekday; from Dec 24—Jan 3 except Dec 25 and Jan 1. Almost all simple craft activities. Sessions. 10.30 and 14.30 each day. Book by phone or in gerson. No by phone or in gerson. No charge.

Liverpool

Merseyside County Museums, William Brown St., Liverpool L3 8EN, tel 051 207 0001. Dec 7-Jan 7, Rhyming Time, a quiz with prizes in 3 age-groups. 50 from the Museum Shop. Dec 28, Jan 2, Christmas Studio Dec 28, Jan 2, Christmas Studio—drawing and painting in the Glass Exhibition. Artist's materials available. Short talks given at intervals. 10.00—16.30 each day. Numbers limited. Cost 20p. Dec 16—Jan 6, Quiz trail with prizes at Croxteth Country Park. Under 12's. Also design a beast for their adventure playground. (Croxteth phone no 051 228 5311).

ing ". Sessions painting, making Chapman, Feltrim, Packhorse collages, playing games etc. Road, Cerrards Cross, Bucks. 10.00-12.30 each day. Ages 10... Tel 49 85414.

National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2N 5DN, Tel. 01-839 3321. Over 11,000 people did the quiz last Christ-mas—this time it is called "A Winter's Trail". Available with a competition from Dec 3-Jan 6 at the Orange Street entrance. For ages 9-13 especially. No charge Groups must book. (The gallery is closed Dec 24, 25, 25, Jan 1).

National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, London SE10 9NF. Tel: 01-858 4422. Dec 18, 20, "HMS Defiant", film with Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde and Anthony Quayle. 14.30 in the Runciman Lecture Theatre. Admission free. Dec 27, 28, The Planets Held at the Papers. Planets. Held at the Planetarium, South Building, Old Royal Observatory. 15.00 both days. Admission 5p (children), 15p (adults). Tickets at the door, or in advance from the Plane tarium Office (with remittances).

National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2H OHE. Tel: 01-930 1552, Dec 31, OHE Tel: 01-930 1552, Dec 31, Jan 2, 3, An Elizabethan Masque, created and performed by children, working from the portrair of Sir Henry Unton. Masks and props will be made, music and dances learnt. 13.30-16.30 each day (be prompt). Bring musical instruments feathers erisons learnt.

Museum of London, London 14.00). Dec 17-Jan 12, 11941 Con Wall, London EC2Y 5HN. Tel. Parcel (a pencil-and-paper game), and a drawing compension of the percentage of the perc

Isambard Kingdom Brunel; Jan 4: Genevieve, Early Transport Tower of London London EC3N 1893-1926, London to Brighton 4AB, tel 01-709 0765. Dec 20, 21, in Four Minutes; Jan 5, A "Christmas Feast at the Hundred Years Underground, Tower" Prepare food, costumes the Elephant will Never Forget, and entertainments, and join in Terminus. Each day at 11.00 in the feast and revels. 10.00-15.00 the Lecture Theatre. Also at each day. Ages 10-12. Free 14.30 on Jan 3, 4 and 5, Admistickets from the Tower Education free.

> 114. Materials provided. Bring overalls. Free tickets from the Athenaeum Education Service (Tel.: 061-236 9283).

Norwich

Castle Museum, Norwich NR1 3JU. Tel.: 0603-22233/636. January 2, 3, 4 Holiday activities including a Punch & Judy show. Details from the Education De-

City Museum, Weston Park, Sheffield S10 2TP. Tel: 0742 27226. Dec 31, Derbyshire geology day, looking at rock strata and reconstructing the seascape. 10.00-12.00 and 14.00-16.00. Tickets for children and 16.00. Tickets for children and parents at the Museum from Dec 15 (please book for the whole day, and make lunch arrangements).

Bishop's House, Norton Lees Lane, Meersbrook Park, Shef-Tel: (museum)

Dec 20, 21, s 27226. Dec 20, 21, singing lesser known carols. 14.30 both days. Children may bring musical instruments. Tickets 10p, available Dec 10. Numbers limited.

Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield S1 1XZ. Tel: (Hay's Gallery) 0742 734789. Dec 27-29, "Fairies in the Graves "-spells and wizardry in conjunction with the Rackham exhibition (see Exhibitions section). 10.00-15.00. Ages seven and over. Bring orange and sandwiches. Book via hay's Gallery. Admission free. Dec 28, 29, films by Lotte Reiniger. 15:00. No booking required. Admission free.

National Association of Decora-

tive & Fine Arts Societies Country people reading the museum activities list may give fade. a frustrated sigh, but the Young NADFAS groups (41 of them now) are almost all in rural areas, mostly in the Home Counties. They aim to teach children appreciation of fine arts, and involve them in practical activities. Each group is as enterprising as its local organizer, and the National Newsletter describes dozens of manchester

Manche tempting and unusual visits,



"But he has nothing on at all!" One of Arthur Rackham's illustrations for The Emperor's New Clothes which will be on show at the exhibition Arthur Rackham 1867-1939.

Marvellous Pictures

Take great, great care if you bring children to this scintillating show. I never visited an art exhibition that brought forth such strong Ruskinian feelings of exaltation and sheer joy. It is terribly hard to be tough and discriminating to look at fewer pictures so as to avoid satiating oneself. Yet a child could be set against art galleries for years if he had to wade through every room of a huge and tiring exhibition, however brilliant.

I have two possible solutions. Either one parent can indulge at length, while the other shows his brood a few pictures, after which they retire to Hatchard's marvellous children's book de-partment across the road. Or they could try the Audio Tour for children, available for hire at the desk for 25p. Royal Academy of Arts, Picca-dilly, London W1V 0DS, Tel 01-734 9052. Open until March 16, 1980. Weckdays & Suns

10.00-18.00. Also open late on Weds till 20.00. Adults 52 (\$1 on Suns till 13.45), children £1. Books on Marvellous Pictures Although the benighted dearth of television programmes on art appreciation continues, there are at last a few more books to help children underbooks to help children under-stand pictures. At first glance "Enchanted World" by Bryan Holme (Thames & Hudson (3.95) seems to be the most tantalising, for the choice of illustrations is inspired. Yet the text is rather a ramble, a pundit's indulgence. If I were buy-ing, I would go for the more prosaic, but tremendously help-ful, "Looking at Paintings" (Marshall Cavendish Wood-pecker Books 52,99). Michael Compton uses quite long words in his new paperback "Looking at Paintings in the Tate Gallery" (Tate Gallery Publica-tions £1.50), but he writes so lucidly that even difficult concepts become crystal-clear.

Other Exhibitions

Science Museum, S. Kensington, London SW7 2DD, tel. 01-589 3456/688. Opens Dec 14. Mon-Sat 10.00-18.00. Sun 14.30-18.00. Closed Dec 24, 25, 26, Jan 1. Admission free. Arthur Rackham 1867-1939

Some of us know adults who collect books Rackham illustrated, yet never let children read them, probably because they are valuable now. It is very mean. For an imaginative child sho has lived with Rackham bare knotted trees and weedy scrub are for years invested with fairy possibilities, and then for evermore invested with beauty when the fairy images

Here, in the first proper British exhibition of Rackham's work since his death, we can see his amazing range and superb draughtsmanship. His leisure interests, more painting, photography and letter-writting, are also represented. The exhibition will be coming to Bristol in mid-January, and the V & A in March

Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield 1. Tel: (Hay's Gallery) 0742 734789. Open Monday-Saturday 10.00-20.00. Sunday 14.00-17.00. Closed December 24, 25, 26, January 1.

stalking-ground in the Natural History Museum is now com-plete, because the exhibition has been set up inch by inch, vertebra by vertebra, in the great hall under the noses of the public and the ceaseless crowds of children with inves-

tigative fingers.
You may grieve a little for the old dinosaur hall, where in a smaller space those beasts seemed to tower over us, leaving an indelible im oression. You may also regret that the vast skeleton of tyrannosaurus rex. skeleton of tyrannosaurus rex. Unlimited—a career in horti-and his huge footprints, cannot culture", lecture by Roy Lan-be fitted into the new scenario caster. Starts 14.30 in the lec-(he is still in the old hall, alone and unloved). In lieu however. comes a far more scientific ex-hibition, with explanatory dis-plays tucked into the half's bays so that its Italianate glory is enhanced rather than diminished.

Natural History Museum, S Kensington, SW7 5BD, Tel. 01-589 6323. Open Mon-Sat 10.00-18.00, Sun 14.30-18.00. Closed December 24, 25, 26, January 1, Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mall, SW1. Tel: 01-930 0493. Open Dec 5-Jan 6. (Closed Dec 24, 25, 26, Jan 1 and every Monday.) Admission 30p.

Choose Your Own Exhibition Dial-An-Exhibition, organized by the Inter-Museum Public Reations Group, started in June. The service is available round clock, and lists selected exhibitions in London museums and art galleries. The number is 01-730 0977. Birmingham Museums & Art

Gallery, Chamberlain Sq. Birmingham B3 3DH, tel 021-235 3890. Jan 2, A First Look at David Chappell; Jan 4, An Introduction to Herbs & Herb Growing, talk by Mrs Barbara Keen. 14.30 both days in the lecture hall. Admission free. No sickers tickets.

Geological Museum, S Kensing-ton, London, SW7, tel 01-589 3444. Dec 28, "Kaleidoscope in Stone" by Ron Roberts; Dec 29, "Vesuvius 79—the 1,900th Anniversary of the Pompeii Disaster" by Ron Roberts; Dec 31, "The How, When & Where of Fossils" by Judy Francis (for ages 8-11 and parents). 14-30 each day, No tickets. each day. No tickets.

Horniman Museum, London Rd. Horouman Museum, London Rd, Forest Hill, London SE23 3PQ, tel 01-699 1872. Dec 26, "Man & Moumains". The Museum Director will show films, slides and recordings. Starts 14.30 (doors open 14.15). The museum itself is closed.

Institute of Opthalmology, 17/25 Cayton St., London ECIV 9AT.
Tel 01-387 9621. lan 4. "In my
Mind's Eye, Horatio", lecture
by Dr V. M. Reading in the
Institute's lecture theatre. Starts 15.00. Ages 10-16. Free tickets from the Dean's Secretary. Institution of Civil Engineers,

Great George St., London SW1P 3AA. Tel 01-839 3611. Jan 3, "Earth, Fire, Wind & Wateroy Dr P. G. Fookes. Jan 4, civil for publicity. The most comengineering films presented by plete list of Christmas performances up and down the country is probably in the Dec Jan issue (state which day) from Mrs C. of "Animations", obtainable for the day of them have much money for publicity. The most complete list of Christmas performances up and down the Country is probably in the Dec Jan issue (state which day) from Mrs C. of "Animations", obtainable for the Mrs. A. Woodland at the Institution Manchester Literary & Philosophical Society, 36 George St., Manchester M1 4HA. Tel 061-December 24, 25, 26, January 1.

Admission free.

Dinosaurs and Their Living Relatives

You may not have twigged that the new permanent dinosaur.

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Starts 15.00. For older children. Free tickets (send s.a.c.) from Mrs E. M. Urell at the Society's

Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2Y 5HN. Tel 01-600 3699, Jan 3, "The Vikings in England" by Dr David Wilson (Historical Association Christmas Lecture) Starts 14-30. Free tickets from the Historical Association (tel 01-735 3901).

National Museum of Wales, Cardiff CF1 3NP. Dec 17. "Microbes & Folklore", 10.00; "Microbes in History". 14.00. Lectures by Prof D. E. Hughes. In the Reardon Smith Lecture Theatre. Older child-ren. Ring the Museum Schools Service (0222 397951) before

Royal College of Obstetricians Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, 27 Sussex Place, London NWI 4RG, Tel. 01-262 5425. Dec 19, "Christmas Crib to Intensive Care Unit", illustrated lecture by Prof A. D. H. Browne, Starts 15.00. Ages 12-18, Free tickets from the College. Royal College of Physicians of

Royal College of Physicians of London, 11 St Andrew's Place. London NW1 4LE. Dec 18, "The Medicines you Take — for Good and for III", illustrated lecture by Dr D. R. Laurence; Jan 3, "African Children: their Illness and Problems", illustrated lecture by Dr C. E. Stroud, 15,00 cach day. Ages 12,18 Send sag for day. Ages 12-18. Send sae for free tickets to the Assistant Registrar. Reyal College of Surgeons of

England, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PN. Dec 21 London WC2A SPN. Dec 2: "Surgeons, Sheikhs & Serpents: the role of the vet in comparative medicine", lecture by Mr. La Copper: Dec 31 "The John Cooper: Dec 31 "The Romance of Surgery—Organ Transplantation", lecture by Prof Roy Calne; Jan 4, "The Sixth Former & Medicine", lecture by Prof Harold Ellis, 15.00 each day. Ages 12-18. Also tours of the Hunterian Museum at 14.000 and 16-30 arch day. at 14,000 and 16,30 each day. Free tickets for lectures and Hunterian tours from the Secretary (send large sae).

Royal Horticultural Society, Horticultural Hall, Square, London SW 1 . 01-834 4333. Dec 29. " Horizons ture room, New Hall. Ages approx 12-16. Free tickers from the Secretary.

Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, London W1N 4AD, Tel. 01-580 5533. Jan 3 & 4, "Amazing Space". a project where children dis-cuss, design and make different sorts of space. Starts 14.00 each day. All ages. Free tickets from the RIEA Conference Office (indicate age of child).

Royal Institutions, 24 Albemarle St. London W1X 4BS tel. 01-409 2992. The 150th year of 409 2992. The 150th year of their Christmas lectures for children: Dec. 20, 22, 28, 31, Jan. 2, 4, "Atoms for Enquiring Minds: A Circus of Experiments" by Prof. Eric M. Rogers. 15.00 each day. Non-members' children (10-17) should send 22.50 for the course to the Secretary (Lectures). Single tickets for non-members' children 50n. for non-members children 50p. Royal Society of Arts, John Adam St., London WC2N 6EZ. tel. 01-839 2366/45, Jan. 2, "Woodwind Master Class for Young People" by Gareth Morris, Starts, 14.30, Ages approx. 11.16 Telephone Committee for 11-16. Telephone or write for

free tickets. Science Museum, S. Kensington, London SW7 2DD, tel. 01-589 3456 688, Dec. 27, 28, 29, 31. Jan. 2. 3. musical box demon-strated 11.30 and 15.00 each day. Free tickets from the Education Service.

Puppets The new Polka Children's Theatre in Wimbledon is a joyous place. You will revel in the decor, with a fairground theme downstairs whose details are firm and never coy, and the arabian nights upstairs. It is a multi-purpose building with display space (there are exhibi-tions of puppers and toys at the moment), a craft room for work-shops, an inspired outside playground and quiet games room (wise people), and an enchan-ing cafe with good grub. You can have birthday parties there. either with your own food or

theirs.
"Circus Parade" was a fine show. The yells and impromptu remarks from the audience were born of real involvement; they had quite a different sound from the orchestrated yelling of "Crackeriack". At the end I heard soft sighs of regret as the magic faded away. They have

partn, Fire, Wind & Water—Pupper companies and per-a Geologist in the Civil Engin-formances proliferate, though eer's World". illustrated lecture few of them have much money by Dr P. G. Fookes. Jan 4, civil for publicity. The most engineering films presented

Battersea. Polka Children's Theatre, 240 The Broadway, London SW19, tel 01-543 4888. Puppet Centre, Battersea Arts; Centre, London SW11 STJ. tel.

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From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Brisbane, Dec 2

Australia were badly outplayed by West Indies in the first Test match here today. They lost their last five first innings wickers for only 39 runs and by close of play West Indies in reply were 233 for three. With three days to go West Indies are 35 runs behind with seven first innings wickets stand-

The weather today has been beautiful, with pever a cloud in the sky and a breeze to temper the sun. The pitch is a beauty and between the start of their innings and the tea interval the West Indians batted as only they can. There was some marvellously uninhibited play from Greenidge, Richards and Haynes, the first two in spice of their limping badly. No bowler felt the weight of No bowler felt the weight of this West Indian oaslaught more than Lillee, who first 11 six-ball overs cost him 72 runs. Although Lillee's first two overs were as good as anything in the march, he was treated at times this afternoon like a hack rather than a national idol. After their setbacks of last week this was just the day the West Indians needed. So long as Richards can stand and deliver tomorrow—he was in a bad way by stumps tonight—they

way by stumps tonight—they should gain a useful lead. With four fast bowlers in the West Indian side, supported only by the medium pace of King (Murray is anxious not to have to use Richards as a bowier at the moment, because of his hip trouble) their over-rate was under 14 to the hour. It is as tedious having to watch such a succession of long-running fast bowlers as ir must be trying to have to bat against them and restricting to have to caprain them. To become so wholly dependent upon speed is to forget that the leading wicket taker in the history of Test cricket is Lance Gibbs, a West Indian and a bowler of off

In Laird, Australia would seem In Laird, Australia would seem to have found an opening batsman of rare grit. As tough as a pebble he is. Twice yesterday morning he had his right thumb planed against the handle of his bat by lifting balls from Croft, but after having a blood bitster lanced at lunchtime he batted on, always behind the line, until falling to a catch at the wicket when within eight runs of a hundred in his first Test match.

Laird, now 29, was an insignifi-cant member of Ian Chappell's side to England in 1975. He is small and thickset, and with McCosker struggling to cope with the West Indian fast bowlers he is scarcely less important to the present Australian side than Greg Chappell, with whom yesterday he added 130 for the third wicket. England will be pleased to know that Laird is said to play spin nothing like as well as he plays speed.

At 150 for two yesterday afternoon, with Chappell at his classi-



Boundary bound: Vivian Richards's short answer

Thomson goes a long way.

turbable, a much larger Australian total seemed likely. But Chappell hooked a bouncer from Roberts straight to King, fielding just to the right of the square leg umpire, and Laird got a decision which displeased him, and this morning Australia's batting had little to be said for it.

This afternoon Thomson and Lillee each took a wicket. Haynes and Greenidge both being caught and Greenidge both being caught behind off outswingers. By the West Indies were 159 for two, having scored 133 off only 25 overs since lunch. Lillee was twice overs since funch. Lillee was twice hit for three fours in an over, first by Kallicharran and then by Richards: six magnificent strokes they were, five of them to the onside.

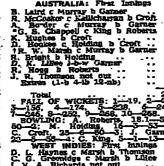
Onside.

Lillee, hereabouts, was a friendly pace. Thomson, too, with the exception of one ball that "took off" was some way short of his old form. Hogg was the steadlest of the fast bowlers, and after tea Bright played an important part in preventing Richards and Kallichartan from taking up where they had left off at the end of the alternoon, as did Richards's increasingly inhibiting injury. Richards's innings today was as notable for its patience, which means maturity as for the man's wonderful gifts.

From a windswept Hobart comes

From a windswept Hobart comes From a windswept. Hobart comes the disappointing news that Hendrick is to fly back to England tomorrow. If he were to continue bowing out here it is thought he might do himself permanent harm. By going home and bringing his shoulder gradually back to strength it is hoped he may be fit for the next English season.

Anyone who watched him bowling against Pakistan at Headingley last summer in the World Cup will know what a superb performer he is in conditions that suit him. At Headingley that day he was, as nearly as makes no marter, unplayable. When this present tour started Hendrick was seen as a key member of the England attack, as he was in Australia a year ago. Now, especially with neither Willis nor Lever firlog fully, Graham Dilley, at the tender age of 20 and with fewer than 70 first-class wickers to his credit, is here fur more than the experience. AUSTRALIA: Fbst Innings



Total (5 wkts) ...235

*1D. L. Murray, C. King A. M. E. Roberts, M. Holding, J. Garner, C. Croft to bat, FALL OF WICKETS: 1.—68, 2.—93, 3.—198.

BOWLING (to date): D. Lillee, 14.—3.—174—1; R. Hogs, 12.—5.—18.—0, J. Thomson, 11.—0.—66.—2, R. Bright, 18.—6.—5.—0; A. Borter, 2.—0.—0.

Umpirer: R. Beilhache and A. Crafter

TASMANIA: First lanings 71 for tree dec. (D. L. Underwood Spree for

Underwood's wicket windfall in Tasmania

From A Special
Correspondent
Hobart, Dec 2

Fine bowling by Derek Underwood for three fours and a six in the first few overs and his grey pelder crowding by Tasmania, combined to fing England their first when the was beaten by the first few overs and his grey pelder crowding the third last ball of a trick on which all but an hour is all the for the many per away by wind and rain.

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Launceston five years ago.

ENGLAND: First Innings 2:14 for three dec. (G. Boycott 101).

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aware that all runs mast come to an end sometime.

NOTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shikon.
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Football

Squatters make White Hart Lane their own

Football Correspondent Manchester United have won sparse recognition for holding top place in the first division more often than any-

one else in this season of spasmodic challenges from Nottingham Forest, Liverpool, Norwich City and Crystal Palsec. They have been made to feel like squarters while the rightful owners, Liverpool, have only once looked in to inspect the furniture and fittings.

Remembering that two seasons ago Forest were similarly dismissed from serious consideration, yet finished seven points ahead of Liverpool, it would be foolish to underestimate United's ability to stay where they are after another assiduous performance in bearing Tottenham Hotspur 2-1 at White Hart Lane on Saturday. At a time when individuality is thin on the ground, they have a hiend of skill and strength and put so much endeavour into their play that they will always grab both points from opponents who believe they are in the bag. Totten-ham fell into that category.

Liverpool still have a game in hand, and on Saturday demokshed Middles-brough, who until then, had shared the

division. The joint holders of that record were Arsenal and United, who are always being told that their defences are "suspect". Liverpool were told that before they won the European Cup in successive seasons. By comparison with Tortenham's defence, United's is like Fort Knoz-Absurd mastakes cost Spurs everything they had gained in a first half over which they presided with distriction. Their midfield purred under the clevet inot of Hodgle and controlled power of

with his delicate muches and Pratt was lifted by such inspiration. The United middle men made modest impact. Villa. Ardilles encouraged the moves after half an hour of absorbing, fluent football. He chased a bell almost to a corner flag and drew it back into the path of Hoddle, who used the inside of his foot to score another superb goal, similar in range to his shot for England but this time low inside the post.

Archies encouraged the moves

United knew that they had to stop Tottenham's flow of passes through midfield and work on a littery defence like a boxer jabbing at his opponent's weak spots an uncomfortable memory

for Henry Cooper in the stands, ut while the Tottenham diffenders, especially their goalkeeper, Aleksic, were conspicuously fallible, Hoddle and Villa did not help by slipping into-detached unreality. Macari, McDroy and Wilkins, meanwhile, slipped into account hims less casual. something less casual.

An over ambitious attempted pass by Hoddie led to United drawing level Mirliroy inrecepted and after starting the scoring move, ran on to assist Macari, who beat the uncertain Aleksic United kept driving forward. Jordan firmated all who came near him and thus caused sufficient distractions to pull guilible defenders further out of position. Finally, four minutes from the end he broke a half-hearted offsale trap and the ball he played across the goalmouth should never have reached Coppell, but the winger gratefully popped in the winner. '..

Some ugly imments on the field were some ugly maments on the near were eagerly continued by the young thugs in the High Road Unfortunately, hordes of offensive scallwags still appear wherever United play and make no pretence of being interested in the team or the game itself Generally, violence had seemed to be decreasing

this season out same by orongor an unhappy revival.

Jennings, the Arsenel goalkeeper, was pierced in the arm by a dart during a 1-1 draw ar Nottingham Forest's ground and there were ugly scenes at Norwich, where two players were som off and the Aston Villa goalkeeper, Rimmer, was pelted with colors from the colors of the colors. said all he could think of was to get as far away as possible, a remark that in these days of foreign agents could taken more seriously than

With UEFA regulations now giving foreign clubs the great advantage the eport West German rather than Footbell League matches for the moment, suffice it to say that Woodcock serried to a comfortable first game for Cologue, who hear Boschum 2—1 on Friday night, and Keegau continues for run himself into the ground for Ham-burg, who drew 1—1 with Bintrach Remiswick

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TUTIENHAM HOTSEUR: M. Aleksir: C. Bishard: D. McAulister: J. Fratt. G. Smith. S. Frictignali, O. Ardiba. C. Jones. G. Armstrong G. R. Villa. G. Belley: J. Nichols d. Grissens. E. McGray. N. Moran. J. Bickar. S. Coppiell, R. Wilkins. E. Jordan, L. Macari, M. Thomas. G. Griss (Great Yammouth);

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integrated combination is begin city 1-2 at Maine Road. If six score suggests a march poised of a knife tedge, it misseads; Waive obvious grip on events out appears less secure because the conceded a less minute goal whethey were constiting.

Manchester were largely a reasoft individuals, none the certain of themselves, without a flag radly round. Daley whipped upgation for two against his of colleagues but on the day he at not seem to be worth almost 1500,000. No doubt the absence of power and Robinson deprive City of guidance and dash, ar Stepanovic's departure just before for cleaver indications of almabeting materia.

By contrast Wolverhampton is a number of useful weapons. Their disposal. Hibbits was it sharpest of them, certainly in the contractions from the moder has no methy larger than the moder to the moder to the moder that sharpest of them, certainly in the contraction of them products.

meer disposal. Historic was a sharpest of them, certainly in it opening ball when he might he had three goals instead of it one. He sped from midfield in striking positions with such as and regularity that Manchester, left flank was made to look different interest.

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Daniel in less free rumi fashion, was another importaciement and as the mat developed Richards's style

developed kichards style moving smoothly away from a marker became increasingly usefulne flowing more trump car Wolves had to win the hand. Go claimed the first trick after minutes; collecting a long pass at taking it round Caton who, at the moment had every right to expensive support

Diplomatic draw for ambassadors

By Stuart Jones By Stuart Jones

England's two remaining foreign ambassadors came face to face on Saturday. One, Nothingham Forest, are clearly our of form but still in the European Cup. The other, Arsenal, are progressing smoothly and are among the Cup Winners' Cup survivors. Both parted happily, the 1—1 draw at the City Ground keeping them in touch with the leaders.

After the loss of three successions.

After the loss of three successive league games as well as Woodcock, Forest's once suthori-Woodcock, Forest's once sufficienties swaiger was here a nervous strimble. In defence, Burns, back from injury, looked both rusty and rustic. Beside him, Lloyd was again exposed for his lack of speed and as for Anderson and McGowen, they had trouble controlling the ball, let alone using it constructively.

Even Shilton was affected, cru-cially so during Arsenal's first visit to his territory. When chal-lenged—he thought unfairly—he failed to connect with Price's corner and Stapleton tapped in Rix's mishir shot. Memories of Brighton, who recently broke Forest's long unbeaten run at home, were stirred.

facing a defence that had cracked only one in over 600 minutes. Forest now set about the task. It was not made any easier by Arsenal's tactical introduction of Walford for Young to reduce the danger of Forest's speedy spearhead. The danger, however, was not there. It linked wherever Robertson roamed.

ary injections from darts thrown from behind his goal.

He was beaten with 20 seconds left. O'Neill's corner produced a spate of headers and, when the ball fell to earth, Birtles fired home. The belated escape was made possible only because Stapleton and Sunderland, twice, made little use of Arsenal's second half ploy—the quick break.

Both sides renew their interest in a domestic trophy, the League Cup, tomocrow. Arsenal, at home to Swindon Town, should wipe out the distasteful memory of their defeat at Wembley in 1969. In Gatting and Walford, they have youthful promise and in Rix, they have the natural successor to Brady. Forest will not relish the thought of a visit to West Ham United, although they have not lost in the League Cup since 1977. Unitappily they, more than anyone else at present; are only too aware that all runs must come to an end sometime.



Point blank: Palace's Burridge saves from Connor.

Palace hearts take a bruising

By Clive White When Terry Venables, the Crystal Palace manager, bemoaned the inconsistency of referees after Satinconsistency of referees after Saturday's game at Elland Road you could not help but sympathise. Palace, who lost 1—0, had had three player booked yet could never be described as badly behaved. While Leeds United, who dished out what nastiness there are regarded as were as their allance.

Gilbert the yellow card before quickly moving on without appearing to take his name to Nicholas; who, as Mr Venables said, was some 30 yards from the foul. Significantly the gully man, to me, looked remarkably like Hinshelwood, who had already beenbooked for one of the inconsistencies I think Mr Venables was really talking about (Hinshelwood had argued that a Leeds wall was

dished out what nastiness there was, remained as pure as their all the first half, shough already were given a double helping of the best om the left wing with the programme Jimmy Adamson, the Leeds manager, attacked in the game who take looked worth a goal or two. But a dive in an attempt to ger opponents into trouble. Well, there was no cheating of that kind here but the third booking, that of Nicholas for a trip on Countor, was nevertheless an odious one.

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not 10 yards back). A cynic might say that that was one way of combatting inconsistency.

One thing that is seldom consistent is forume. A few years ago Leeds would have been looking to but four or five goals past such small-thmers as Palace. Yet in beating them now it was seen as a feather in their cap.

Palace were a disappointment in the first half, though already the goal down, they seemed to be playing within themselves. Their pretty, tightly-patterned play looked worth a goal or two. But their strack had been bruised by the harshness of typically flexical leeds tacking and in the second half it seemed their hearts had half it seemed their hearts had naken a bruising too. Mr Adamson's remark that his excellent that all were four serves the penalty area before the penalty area before

As Palace sagged, Leeds tame to win their match impressively. It would be foolish to saggest that with five points from three games: Legis twined. another wonderful time five points from three games: Legis twined: Light T. Charry they have turned the corner after sliding to 18th position. They are Connor. C. Hauson, P. Sart S. Gonor. C. Charry time to sufficiently settled in their personnel to suppose that—22 players have already been used. They were without Flyin and They were without Flyin and Reference N. Seet (Cartiste).

An oak tree stands in Preston's path

their fourie chances since they their fouries chances since they their fouries chances since they their fouries for of their nearest challengers—way to Queens Park Rangars and Lutons Town; at last seriled the affait with a fine goal, nome against Leicester City and Newcastle United That could make or break them.

Determination more than any their previous 11 matches. For longer periods, indeed, the steek Lancastrians gave as good as they got as their midfield trio of Burns, once a member of Manchester United, Hasiegrave and Bell drove their alless forward.

Droy proved an important cog in the proceedings. Midwey through the opening half he moved up to head home a short corner.

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By Geoffrey Green

No longer are there sounds of silence down at Stamford Bridge. Instead mercury is beginning to course through Chelsea's young veins these days. A 2—0 win at home on Samrday over Preston North End took them to the top of the second division and brought them their 10th victory in 12 matches—their most successful run for 17 years. To think that in mid-September under the talkative managership of Danny Blanchilower. Chelsea had shunped to 18th position.

Since taking over the reins and finding the right direction at the crossroads. Geoff Hurst has disposed of four players for a net gain of £250,000, bought no new men and, most important. Instilled some confidence and pitcle in mis young charges. There is a long way yet to go and Chelsea know that they are no there home a stant corner. Bridge in the place in the like 2 giant oak; tree, he outsurped the whole Preston rear-they course they surrended as their mearest chapted the whole Preston rear-they could reveal guard. With an hour gone, their future chances some they could reveal guard. With an hour gone, their future chances some they work and brough the opening mail toold reveal guard. With an hour gone, their future chances some they some against Leleaster City and network and their some against Leleaster City and network and the affair with a fine goal. Newcastic United That could make the affair with a fine goal or their markets. There was then any or break them.

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MANCHESTER CITY: J. Contain.

Today the wind, though still strong and blustery, slackened chough to make conditions playable, though only just at times, and for Underwood to bowl England to a 100-run victory with seven wickets for 66 runs off 30.4 when Davison was lbw to Underwood at 125. England then had half overs. His match figures of 10 for 77 compensated for the probable loss of his 11 for 91 against Combined Universities at Adelaide, which although taken in a four-day match are unlikely to count in the first-class averages. Davison, captaining Tasmania, played his part in keeping the game alive by declaring at their overnight 71 for three, whereupon Gooch and Gower took England to a lunchtime declaration at 135 for one with an opening stand of 102 in 89 minutes, Gower began the acceleration by taking 10 off Hadlee's Sixth over with three good strokes, and later added a six to two by Gooch off Goodman, the off-spinner, the first of which was carried by the wind 30 yards over the midwicket boundary. Tasmania were left 279 to win in four hours and when Knight, Pakistanis settle for draw after fright

tory attempt when they lost their first three wickets for 17 runs. Sumi Valson, who fluished with three wickets, joited Pakistan's hopes when he dismissed Sadiq Mohammed and Talat Mirra with consecution. consecutive balls. Molninder Amaruath and Yog Raj each took wicket, but Majid Khau, who made 19 not out, prevented a com-plete Pakistam collapse.

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The fourists seized the initiative by taking North Zone's first six second innings wickets for 38.

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Amritsar. Dec 2.—The Pakistanis, Chasing 214 in 110 minutes to beat India's North Zones, struggled to a draw at 75 for five on the last day of their three-day match here today.

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Malant 3-751. five wickets. A seventh wicket stand of 60 between Rakesh Shukla, who hit 33, and Amarnath, 41 not out, halted the slump. Amar-

Third division

Aberdeen book return Aberdeen deservedly qualified to meet Dundee United in the scottish League Cup Final at

Scottish League Cup Final at Hampden next Saturday when they defeated Morton 2—1 in front of fewer than 12,000 supporters at the same ground last Saturday.

Morton had defeated Aberdeen twice this season. This time they were never in the hum, despite the scoreline. Aberdeen led 2—0 at half-time with goals by Mark McGhee and Gordon Strachen. They could have been as many as five goals ahead.

Benny Rooney, the Morton manager, said he had a shorting match with the players in the dressing room at half-time and the result was a spirited fightack, which eventually produced a penalty goal by Andy Ritchie Morton were consoled when they learnt that Chitic, joint Fremer League leaders, had lost at St Mirren. The Paisley side, who have gone seven games without defeat, thoroughly deserved their 2—1 win, which puts them in third where.

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Sunderland may sign Argentine player

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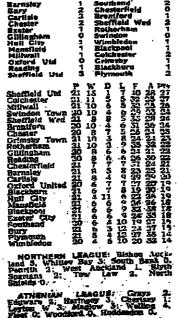
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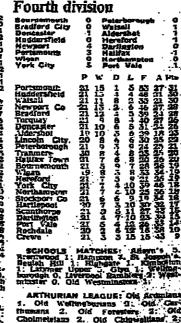
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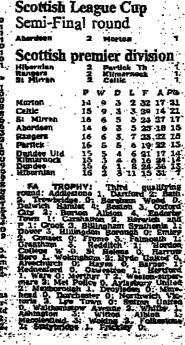
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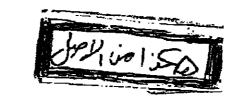








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Trick

By David Hands

Even without

Bath are tops

By David Hands

Shimmering and bubbling about the field, like a good stew being brought to the boil, Bath proved altogether too rich a fare for London Scottish at the Recreation Ground on Saturday. Playing with a confidence all too rare in English clubs they won by three goals, three tries, a penalty goal and a dropped goal (35 points) to a try and a penalty goal (seven). Even so, there was typical West Country generosity in their rugby. Had not an element of carelessness—and sometimes rank bad luck—hanted their game; Bath could well have had another four tries. As it was they demonstrated amply why they must be considered one of the top three English clubs this season, even wishout the flying Bryanston wing, David Trick, who was representing his school in the last match of term.

The Bath back division is a loy to watch and its jewel is John Palmer, who on Saturday's evidence is a more accomplished footpeldier than some who have occupied the stand-off and centre positions for England at senior level to recent years. Palmer's running is silky smooth, compared with the darting, accelerating bursts of Horton beside him, and he times his passes well, which not every centre in the constry does.

There are problems in the pack, which lacks sheer bulk. The Scottish pushed them at the set pieces and had a fair share of lineout ball, but Bash make up for this with their exceptional mobility. In this respect they must have been satisfied with their newcomer, the former Ebbw Vale lock, Michael Van der Loos, who was playing his first game. But leading the way are the financer's Spurrell and Parsons, hard men both of them and quick to the breakdow'n Not perhaps so fast going back, which is where Lye is the better player, but altogether a back row trio to be noted.

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has had an operation on a knee, will be playing again by February. Codormon won his international spurs in New Zealand last summer and one can see why. There is not much of him but he is an clusive, imaginative runner blest, as so many French backs are, with a vivid acceleration, and the ability to improvise under pressure.

In a powerful French scrummage Paparemborde gave his opposite number a light afternoon and, on the other side of the front row, Salas, in purely physical nerms, looked a very adequate successor to the redoutable Cholley.

France: J-M againte (Bagnères). J-F Gourdon (Bagnères). R. Berl'anne (Bagnères). D. Codomion (Narbonne). F. Costes (Moniferrand): A. Causade (Lourdes). J. Gaillon (Toulon: Tarbes), R. Paparemborde (Pau. F. Marchal (Lourdes). J-P Reser (Blarrier). P. Marchal (Lourdes). J-P Reser (Blarrier). Romanna: I. Smiton (A. Marchal (Lourdes). J-P Reser (Blarrier). Romanna: I. Smiton (A. Marchal (Lourdes). J. Constitute. M. Alder S. Poterre (Blarrier). Romanna: I. Phres. M. Doctore. J. Short (Scotland).

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Palmer: accomplished

tion. They seemed to have no game plan and though their attempts to run the ball on every conceivable occasion was laudable, it was also singularly ill-advised. Wilson licked some long touch-finders but there was no attempt to the he lighter Bath forwards into close quarter mauls; if the back row or scrum half broke it was usually to the wide open spaces rather than close to the tight forwards, and it was an even bet that more Bath players would reach the breakdown first.

Horton's dropped goal after 30

first.

Horton's dropped goal after 30 seconds put Bath in the right frame of mind. Wyatt and van der Loos scored first half tries with Palmer kicking a penalty and conversion, Wilson's dropped goal bringing the score to 16—3 at half-time. A sight brains after the interval ended when Parsons scored two tries, the second beginning 70 metres out with Palmer doing much of the creative work. Wyatt got a second before limping off with a strained hamstring and Waterman the last, Palmer kicking two more conversions. Hume ran through some indifferent tackling

through some indifferent tackling for the solitary Scottish try.

BATH: J. S. Waiserman; B. Trevalkas, M. C. Beese, J. A. Palmer, D. M. Wysti (ask), N. Hookinsi, J. P. Horton (capialn), D. Murphy; J. M. Medicki, A. Mason, R. Lee, M. Mar der Loos, D. Batty, G. Parsons, R. Lye, R. Spurrell.

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Mournet serves up appetising dish

From Peter West
Bourgen-Bresse, Dec 2
As John Dawes observed afterwards, the vital difference between the two sides in the B international between France and Wales here yesterday lay in their use of the hall. Wales lacked the speed or insofration at half back and of the hall. Wales lacked the speed or inspiration at half back and centre to capitalize on a forward effort that at set piece and ruck far exceeded expectations. France, putting more limited possession to telling effect, expanded their game with characteristic clan and conflidence to win by two goals, three penalty goals and three tries is no holding a French side when they get the hit between their teeth. This one got four of their tries in the second half with a near-irresistible combination of pace, flair, imaginative distribution, safe handling and good support play.

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Most of these exciting activities were prompted by Mournet, a quicksiver scrum half, albeit rather slight in physique, who looks in other respects to be a carbon copy of Gallion, and by Blanco, a full back who scored 19 points in the corresponding fixture a year ago and now enjoyed a daring and impeccable game. His tour of New Zealand last summer, as number two to Aguirre, has given Blanco more control and maturity without reducting his exciting attacking gifts.

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On this evidence, moreover, there was no reason to dispute a French belief that they have a fistful of high quality wings, any two of whom might wear the blue jerkey with panache. Remand and Martinez both out a fust and resourceful imprint on this game. So did the mobile, constructive Buchet, for whose position on a flank the French seem equally blessed in resources. Buchet had a telling hand in the fifth try, inspired first by Mourner's lightning thrust and capped by the prop Solé. An unusual instance in this country of Solé-Mourner served up for the last course. The boot of Gwyn Evans kept Wales just within contention at half-time, at which stage he had kicked two penalty goals against the three landed for France by Mourner. Martinez. Blanco and Renaud got the first three tries of the second period, and Mothe converted the fifth. Evans kicked one more penalty goal as well as a dropped goal.

This was Dawes's swansong as Welsh coach after five seasons which have brought his country four championship titles, four triple crowns and two grand slams. He was not despondent. "We have lost a hattle." he declared. "But not yet the war." FRANCE B: S Blanco Barrier. J-G Cashaope (Pau). "Barrier Selection Begiers." Begiers Selection Begiers. P. Mourner Begiers. Selection B

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From a Special Correspondent
Dublin, Dec 2
On the evidence of the B international at Lansdowne Road on
Saturday, Ireland's second line resources appear to be distinctly
fragile, for after establishing an
apparently decisive lead over Scotland in the third quarter they lost
control. Thus Scotland, who had
led by two penalty goals to one
at the interval and then fallen
13—6 behind, came back with a
rush to score three tries and celebrate their first international
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went through twice on the blind side of set scrummages to make the Irish flankers look sadly earth-

his claim

to prove himself in all exclusively domestic event.

One of Barrington's chief domestic rivals, Jonathan Leslic, said yesterday that, on the evidence of the summer's practice for the world amateur championship series, he reckoned Barrington, who sharpened up the British

team. was still the best player in the country when granted three months free of injury or filmess. But one of Barrington's professional colleagues, Bryan Patterson, described the Abbeydase challenge as "horrendous".

Patterson said he was petrified when he went on court for his first match. He had heard plenty about the new wave of British youngsters and five years ago he had even coached some of them. But he had never competed against

Blackpool's Mayor leads rally

But he had never competed against them and had not even seen the youngsters in competition. "You hear about them coming through but you don't know how good they are." Leslie and Patterson vesterday reached the last eight of a championship that—thanks to the sponsorship of Thorntons, the toffce people—carries £4,700 in prize money (51,000 to the winner) and grants towards the players' expenses. But the men sceded to contest the final are two young professionals. Gawain Briars and

contest the final are two young professionals, Gawain Briars and Philip Kenyon,
Kenyon was given a tough match yesterday by Brian Pearson, who had game balls in three games but won only one of them, Legue and Patterson wered briefly given cause to respect the promise of cause to respect the promise of Stephen Bateman and Martin Shaw

Stephen Bateman and Martin Shaw respectively. But, always, Barring, ton seemed to be lurking in the air around a court on which he twice proved himself the best player in the world.

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Hockey

for one man to swallow

Golf

Angus gains revenge

By Roy McKelvie
Real Tennis Correspondent
Howard Angus regained the
trophy from the bolder, Christopher Ronaldson, in the Unigate
open real tennis tournament at
Queen's Club on Saturday. Norwood Cripps and Alan Lovell suucessfully began their defence of
the British open doubles championship, overwhelming Nicholas
Danby and Charles Fine by 6-0,
6-0, 6-2 yesterday.

Angus, having lost to Ronaldson
in five sets in last year's final
took his revenge with a decisive
win by 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 this time.
Until the last game in which
Angus lost a 40-0 lead he hardly

By Keith Macklin

The surprise of yesterday and the outstanding performance came from Blackpool Borough, the team which, since promotion, has been used as a chopping block by other first division sides in need of paints. They made the long and caughly forbidding trip to Cumbrus and obtained their first win of the senson when a drop goal four minimum from the end by Holmes beat Workington Town.

Although Workington seemed out of sorts, they led 7—2 at one stage and no surprise seemed likely. However, a try by Mayor and a goal from Oxiey brought Blackpool level at 7—7 and their came Holmes's winner.

The other unfortunates at the boottom of the table, York, blamed an arguable decision by the referee for their defeas; at home against Salford, riddled by injuries. Midway through the second half, your substitute forward, Clarke, crashed over by the post but the referee disallowed the rry and

Squash rackets

Rugby League

Event dominated by a man who is not there

By Rex Bellamy
Squash Rackets Correspondent
An extraordinary squash rackets
tournament is in progress at
Abbeydale Park, on the road that
leads from Sheffield to a village
where Little John was buried and
Charlotte Bronre set much of Jane
Eyre. The British championship
is extraordinary for two reasons;
firstly because, although the sport
developed in Britain almost 150
years ago, it is the first time professionals and amateurs have comteam, was still the best player in developed in Britain almost 150 years ago, it is the first time professionals and amateurs have competed together for a men's national trather than international trather than international title and secondly because, to some extent, the championship is dominated by a player who is not taking part.

Jonah Barrington, aged 38, has been Britain's top man since 1966 and has reached the last eight of Brimin's international open championship for 14 consecutive seasons. Instead of putting his national stature at risk by playing at Abbeydale, he has chosen to compete this week in a professional tournament in Singapore. It could be argued that Barrington is ducking an obvious challenge. But he is not noted for that—and it could also be argued that, as the only Bridsh player in the last eight of the international championship at Wembley last April, he does not yet need to prove himself in an exclusively domestic event.

Pelicans are not too much

By Sydney Friskin
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Bishop's Stortford needlessly
struggled to beat Pelicans yesterday for their place among the last
four in the eastern section of the
national club championship. It is
the farthest they had gone in 31
years of eager striving.

The disparity between the teams
was evident on paper. Pelicans, a
first division (north) side in the
East League. opposed a team
holding third place in the premier
division. It showed, too, in the
run of play, more conspicuously
as Pelicans were without five of
their regular players and called on
three schoolboys, English (goalkeeper), Lee and Gregory, to fill
some of the gaps.

The home side's passage on a
sloping pitch was not as smooth
as they probably expected. The
story might have been different if
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made a mistake. Ronaldson did not play as well as he can. He gained stripually nothing off the floor, his volleying was suspect and he did not serve as well as he had done against Lovell in the semifinal round.

Athletics

Britain are lifted to mediocrity

American domination of British women's tennis was duly completed, when the United States won the under-21 international for the Maureen Connolly Trophy for a fourth successive year at the Richard Dunn Sports Centre, Bradford, yesterday.

Their resounding victory, made certain when they had set up an unassailable lead on Saturday, came only a month after the American seniors had whitewashed Britain 7—4 in the Wightman Cup in Florida.

Three members of that British side—Anne Hobbs, Jo Durie and Debbie Jevans—are in the under-21 lineum, but even their presence and experience, gained in winning the European under-21 team champiouship last summer, failed to lift the team to anything more that mediocrity.

The American coach, Berry Sue The American coach, Betry Sue Wert, rubbed salt in the wounds when she claimed that the US could have put out three or four teams of equal strength and still beaten the British—and she conveniently overlooked the fact that Tracy Austin and Pam Striver are eligible for another four years. Britain's remote chances of add-ing to their only success in the seven-year-old series, which came in 1975, virtually went on the first in 1975, virtually went on the first day, when the Americans set up a 3—1 lead. Even the hopes of keeping the match alive until yesterday were dashed when the US again won three of the four rubbers on Saturday, including the day's top match, between Miss Durie and Stacy Margolin. The Californian won 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

Anne Hobbs, who provided Britain's only success on the opening day, won the top rubber yesterday when she defeated Miss Margolin 6—3, 7—6. Throughout the tie she was Britain's most Impressive player.

SATURDAY: British hames first:
Miss S. Davie, bod to Miss A. Fernandez, 5—6. 1—6: Miss J. Durie tool
to Miss S. Margolin 1—6. 0—2. 4—9.
Hiss K. Brasher tool to Miss W. YESTERDAY: Brilish names first:
Miss Durie lost to Miss B. Potter.
(-7, Miss A. Hobbs beat Miss
Margolin, 6-7, 7-6.

The Czech who had to give up her cheque

Hana Mandilkova, a 17-year-old Czechoslovak, won a £3.000 car and a cheque for about £3,000 at Melbourne yesterday and then gave both up.

Miss Mandlikova beat Austra-lia's Wendy Turnbull 6-3, 6-2 in the final for her first big in the life! for her life! big stournament success. But she said she planned to drive the car — here first — around for ten to 15 minutes and then sell it. She will also have to hand the winner's cheque over to the Czechoslovak remis federation as she is not yet 18.

Miss Mandlikova needed just 58 minutes to beat Mrs. Turnbull, who allowed a disputed fine-call. who allowed a disputed fine-call, when she was trailing 5—3 in the first set, to upset her game.

Mrs. Turnbull was critical of the officials. "Not once all week has the umpire in the central chair overruled a lineswoman which shows that they won? overrule their friends." she said. rule their friends." she said.

Bjorn Borg and bis long time rival for the world's Nu. 1 position, American Jimmy Connors moved into the finals of a tourna-

non, American jammy connors moved into the finals of a tournament in Frankfurt. Connors subdued fellow American John McEnroe over three-hours to win 4—6, 6—4, 7—5. In the last set McEnroe was 5—4 and 40—15 up on Connor's service.

But Connors fought back with two perfect passing shots on the fore hand side of the left-hander, finally holding his own service and breaking a demoralized McEnroe in turn for the match. Borg battled it out in two sets against Vitas Gerulani, of the United States, winning 7—5, 7—6 with the tie-break 7—2 in favour of the Swede. It was hard fought with long exchanges from the baseline. Borg clinched the match with his greater patience and accuracy.

Rafter were prominent for Bristol. There was one brief flare-no between the front rows as Bedford beat Neath 25—13 but the referee quickly took Control. MORTH MIDLANDS: L. Deeley (Moseley); C. Penry (Iswenpool); M. K. Swain (Moseley); R. Lawson (Tellond); L. Casworth (Lekester); S. Mortey (Moseley); T. F. Corless, G. N. Coz. W. H. Greaves; B. Ayre all Moseley); D. G. W. H. Greaves; B. Ayre all Moseley; D. G. Warter (Moseley); T. Gullouses M. Keyworth (Swanses); J. Beale (Moseley); D. G. Warter (Moseley); M. Caven, A. J. G. Mortey (Glousester); M. Caven, A. J ill give their admirers ester get Transgressions : of leave sour raining

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taste to victory By Richard Streeton
All the virtues of club rugby in Wales, as well as one of its faults, were shown by Llanelli when they thoroughly outplayed Northampton at Franklin's Gardens on Saturday. In some ways the game was almost a microcosm of what Wales will doubtless provide on more important occasions in the new year, as Llanelli won by a goal, a penalty goal, and three tries (21) against a my (four).

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A bard, well-organized Llanelli park were matched in the tight but won most of the possession elsewhere. A fluent back row made certain it was used constructively. At stand-off Peter Morgan flitted about in a manner that invoked comparisons with the previous wearer of this particular no 10 shirt. Sure handling and tackling were other Llanelli attributes and near the end that Welsh knack for turning defence into attack was seen after Northampton found the spirit to drive regularly inside the opposing 22 meures line.

Llanelli's superiority made it all the more regretable that an element of instuliness crept into their game. It happens too often in Anglo-Welsh club fixtures to be coincidental and cannot be hismed on different refereeing interpretations. Spectators sense it coming: the odd transgression in terms of excessive vigour, followed by retaisation and the atmosphere soured. It leaves the neutral onlooker yearning for it to be practicable at this level to have qualified referees as touch judges able to intervene.

This time it was Street, Northampton's scrum balf, who was the physical sufferer. An illegal knee in the back from one Llanelli forward just before half-time, and a blow in the same place by another just after the interval, forced Street to retire. Four separate off-the-ball incidents, with the guilt shared, and all missed by the referee, followed before the heat evaporated.

For the losers, Surguy and Blawell looked full of promise while rd's three penalty dropped goal (12). If, with almost more an they knew what should have scored her than two, and done if their backs ver mistakes and cut heir midfield intricaid again a pass was scissors move came mebody with second brain doubled back brain doubled back brwards instead of ill out to the wings. xford's last match play Cambridge on . Enevoldson, their cts to amnounce his the had reason to be their defence and against Gloucester, it have learned are. of have learned any-g about their abili-... three strikes against taree strikes against
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For the losers, Surguy and Bignell looked full of promise while Sweet inspired Northampton's clossing revival. His forwards never lost heart and the whole side must have learned a lot. Whether Weish clubs visiting England ever will is more doubtful. Griffiths, Morgan and Jones (two) scored tries for Elanelli, and Bowen kicked a penalty and a conversion. Sweet scored Northampton's try. kicked two penalties rsion cked three penalties md Clark dropped a indirect penalty. tkina, J. Hernbinan, P.

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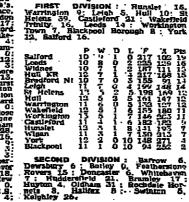


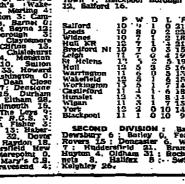


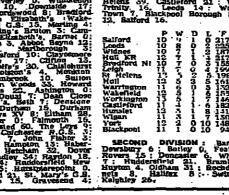












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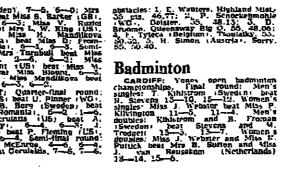
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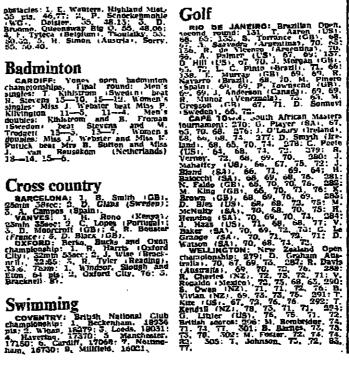
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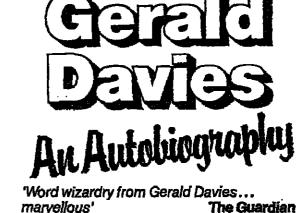


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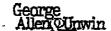


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SPORT. Skiing

Triumphant start to American's season

Les Diablerets, Switzerland, Dec. 2.—Tamara McKinney, of the United States, scored a doil le victory in the International Ski Federation slaiom races here this weekend. Miss McKinney, aged 17, beat the experienced Ursula Konzett by 0.14 seconds today after winning by 0.54 seconds from Ann Melander, of Sweden, yesterday. Miss McKinney was fourth in the first run today but Nadeshda Patrakeva, of the Soviet Union, lost a ski on the second run after

lost a ski on the second run after recording the best time.
Lise-Marie Morerod, a former World Cup holder returned to international competitive ski-ing 15 months after a serious car accident but she failed to qualify for a place in the final standings. She missed a gare on the opening run of the first event of the season in Switzerland.

ice skating

Gymnastics

covered that Cinista, born in Leipzig in 1942, attracted Carlo's attention (not surprisingly) at Davos in Switzerland in 1958, where she won an international junior competition. Two years

Bobsleigh

Christa Fassi is the woman belind the man behind Robin Coustns. She sat beside him on

Cousins. She sat beside him on relevision last week during the black despair of his fallure in the free skating section of the British championship at Richmond. She is now charged, along with her husband, with hiring Cousins up by his bootlaces to his proper place of eminence.

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by his bootlaces to his proper place of eminence.

Mrs Fassi is the wife of the renowned Carlo and forms with him the most successful training school the sport has known. Two of their Denver proteges, John Curry and Dorothy Hamill, won the Olympic individual titles four winters ago; they are hoping, as are we in Britain, that Coustes will give then another Olympic title at Lake Placid, New York State, in February.

Christa Fassi regards Coustus as, quite simply "a fantastic skater" an opinion unswayed by what happened at Richmond. He has, she claims, " such an abundance of talent" (she speaks cultured English with a charming him of German accent), that he would be good at any sport he chose to take up; and he has guts and the will to win. He would have been world champion last year instead of runner-up but for one mistake.

one mistake.

As televiewers will have remarked, Mrs Fassi is a strikingly good-looking woman. She is 57 and has three children, one now 18. She is not the least bit coy about her age and volunteered her biographical details without the need for persuasion. In any case, she is not the sort of woman who is easily persuasied against her will.

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The Fassis are a cosmopolitan lot. Carlo, formerly Italian, is now American; Christa, formerly German, is now Italian; their oldest child is Italian, the other two American. Unravelling this tangled web of United Nations, I discovered that Christa born in

Weightlifting TOKYO: Super heavyweight champtonship: 1. S. Rakhmanov (USSR), 410 kis; 2. V. Okočekov (USSR), 590; 5. M. Carelinal (Cmada), 387.5; 6. Bonk (E Germany) 572.5; 6, J. Leppa (Finland), 350.

The Italian team who will back Britain at Lake Placid

The woman in Cousins's life

Christa Fassi: the fussier

later she became Mrs Fassi and Italian champion.
One year further on saw them established at the foot of the Rockles, though at Colorado Springs in those days rather than Denver, which has since become the mecca of Curry, Cousins, Karena Richardson (British women's champion) and so many other staters from Finland to Japan. Carlo, 11 times Italian champion and twice European, became an American citizen 10 years ago. Christa latends to do so "as soon as I can get the time".

Mrs Passi makes no altempt to elevate herself above what she regards as her professional station. "Carlo is the boss", she proclaims. "No donot about that" and she reinforces the point subconsciously by referring not to "our pupils" but to "his pupils". The truth is that they are, rather, complementary parts

Athletics FUKUOKA: International marathon:
1. T. Seko (Japan): 2hr 10min 58sec;
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2:11-55: 29, G. Bannon (GB): 2:18:51.

The Worth, Texas, Dec 2.—
The World championships begin here tomorrow with most attention focussed on the traditional rivalry between Romania and the Soviet Union in the women's competition.

More than 200 gymnasts from 33 countries will be competing at the Tarrant County convention at the Olympic Games in Moscow next year.

Natia Comaneci, who dominated the women's events at the 1976 Games when she was only

14, is favourite to win the overall two in the overall states at the two win the overall two in the champion-ships begin held outside Europe from 2 is time in their 30-year history.

The United States's hopes of success lie with the national champion, Lesley Pyfer, winner of all domestic competitions she emered this year. Two of the leading American gymnasts will not be here. They are Rhonda Schwandt, who has a knee injury, and Tracey maked woman control of the competition at the Soviet Union's top-ranked woman symnast. Elena Moukhina, lead the women's events at the 1976 Games when she was only

Athletics

Former professionals gain a reprieve

of a highly efficient team, he tending to concentrate on school figures, she on free sharing and choreographic details. Her husband, she warns, is intensely competitive. Even when he is playing Monopoly with our seven-year-old son he hatts to lose. Hence, no doubt, his thundering had temper last week when he heard of Courses fell from grace on the telephone. Las Vegas, Dec 2.- Athletes who treal Objumpit Games, will be able nearly of Cousins hall from grave on the telephone.

To see her and Robin Cousins work is to understand the meaning of rapport. There seems to be an instant understanding of the other's intentions and a respect of the other's opinions. Christa, Cousins says with a fine thirty of the two Fassis. He explains that where Carlo might usually add "but... "and picker of the cousins says, is the cost some point for refinement." Another of the cost some point for refinement. "Robin" Christa says, "relaxed to sign on any more highway and a little in swe of him."

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Other amateur events.
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seldom seen such a close relation-ship between a young man and his parents", she says. "They're really fabulous and he's so con-siderate towards them. It's a matter of love and respect. And he's proud of his two brothers." Anyone within nodding distance of the Bristol family Cousius will recognize the truth here and com-plament Mrs Fassi ou so precisely putting her elegant finger on the domestic pulse. Claimed had a 22.86 metre (75th) pure at a professional meeting in 1975, a year before the Soviet Union's Aleksandr Baryshnikov became the first amateur to break the 22m barrier. Beyer's current world mark is 22.15m. (72ft 8in), set in 1978. Others affected include John Smith, former world 440 yards record holder, Rod Milburn, 1972 Clympic high hirdles champion and former world holder, and Steve Smith, a pole vaulter.

pole vaulter.

Since the professional circus folded up three years ago these athletes have been unable to compete and, as Smith said: "I just want to run again. I'd been exiled too long. I had hoped for more but even this half-measure makes me happy."

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Dwight Stones, a former high jump world record holder, lost his amateur status in 1977 for accepting \$30,000 after a television. "Superstars" event but was reinstated as an amateur last week. "Superstars" event our was reinstaned as an amateur last week.

Agence France-Presse.

Scotland for Moscow: Scotland should compete in next year's Olympic Games in Mescow in her own right; not as part of a British neam, the Scotlash Nashonal Party claimed at the weekend, the Press Association reports.

A delegate meeting of the perty's national council, in Kirk-caldy, decided to submit: this demand to Olympic officials. The resolution, submitted by the Jed-Burgh and Roshungh constituency, pointed our that smaller countries than Scotland, particularly in the Caribbean, enjoyed the privilege of competing in the Olympics, and Scotland was already taking part in football, rugby and golf under its own identity.

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Out of Regal Twin, whose Dam, Times Two, won the Kentucky Oaks, this bay filly went to the British Bloodstock Agency. A spokesman said she had been purchased on behalf of a foreign company and will probably be trained in France.

A bay filly by Grundy started the morning's proceedings and graduated from an opening bid of 10,000 guineas to \$2,000 guineas in favour of Tim Holland Martin's Overbury Stud, where the dual Derby winner was bred.

The first crop of top class miler The first crop of top class miler The first crop of top class miler Artaius has proved popular with huyers this week and his daughter from Fleet made 78,000 guineas. During the day 212 lots were sold for 1,824,960 guineas. For the corresponding period last year 195 foals changed hands for 1,223,490 guineas, an average of 6,274 guineas.

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12 45 1. Dawney Parks (4-1); 2. Downing Arms (14-1); 3. Naval Whistier (2 to 1 fav. 16 ran. 1.15 1. Big Ben (4-9); 2. Wayland Prince (7-2); 3. Rathdis (20-1); 5 ran. 45 1. Prelko (8-1); 2. Bertis (8-1); 3. Rath (8-1); 2. Bertis (8-1); 3. Rath (8-1); 2. Bertis (8-1); 3. Rath (2.45 in (20-1). 6 ran, Haighail did not run. 5.15 i. News King (9.4); 2. Billy Frosty (7-1); 3. Caxton Hail (7-2), 15 ran. NR: Frosty Park. Sandown Park

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Head decides to hold back Border Incident

Border Incident will miss next Saturday's Massey Ferguson Gold Cup at Cheltenham. The King George VI Steephechase at Kemp-ton Park on Boxing Day will be

Folkestone programme

1.45 RYE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,536: 31m)

4-7 Bryan Borv, 4-1 Mr Sainec, 5-1 Meganhooks, 10-1 Linding Party.

2.15 SISSINGHURST HURDLE (Handicap: £1,261: 34m)
403 20-0221 Prince's Risk (C), P. Minchen: 5-12-1... Mr V Sherscood 3
405 14/3-21 Double Mirage, W. Charles, 4-11-4... Mrs D. Williams 7
405 b-48x37 Recekingsia, P. Cumdell, 6-11-0... Mr Mrs D. Williams 7
405 00-0004 White Haron (C). D. Orissell, 5-10-9... Mr M. A. Wilson 400 0023-00 Jave River, 5. Melker, 10-10-7... Mr R. Phillips-Hill 7
412 00023-00 Jave River, 5. Melker, 10-10-7... Mr R. Phillips-Hill 7
412 20000-D Olage Gold (C). D. Orissell, 10-10-7... Mr R. Deoprosey 7
412 20000-D Olage Gold (C). D. Orissell, 10-10-7... Mr R. Deoprosey 7
423 1001-00 Kone Hill, A. Davison, 4-10-7... Mrs Z. Davison 7
4-4 Konchragin, 5-1 Prince's Risk 3-1 Double Mirage, 5-1 Whire Heron, 8-1 Jave River, 10-1 Master Rivot, 16-1 others.

2.45 MEREWORTH STEEPLECHASE (Novices handicap: £338:

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501 104212 Orange Tag (CB), P. Allingham, 6-12-4 ... Mr S. Abdrews 7
502 122101 Tom Sawyer (D), G. Kinderslev, 5-12-0 ... C. Kindne 7
503 307227 Johnny Tarquin, R. Ledger, 6-13-7 ... Mrs N. Ledger 1
504 32-333 Southern Mobile (D), J. Girlord, 6-11-7 ... R. Rowe
505 1-42242 Cargolux, D. Grissell, 6-21-6 ... Mrs D. Grassell 4
507 31400-3. Low Lingship, D. Gandolfo, 5-11-2 ... Mrs D. Grassell 4
508 4-10002 Vansied, J. Long, 9-11-1 ... P. Barton
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510 0ff0-po Just Like Patt, L. Bowman, 7-10-7 ... Mias S. French
512 30-322p Daventry, J. Long, 7-10-0 ... R. Rowell
3-1 Tom Sawyer, 7-2 Southern Mobile, 4-1 Orange Tag, 5-1 Low Lingshi,
6-1 Cargolux, 10-1 Vainted, 12-1 Johnny Tarquin, 16-1 others.

3.15 PENSHURST HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o novices: £594: 2m)

opposition was by far and away the toughest that Border Incident that Border Incident that Border Incident that Border Incident the respective, races, Tourney days ing cace, the Mecca Books, the final said that if the Cheltenham Gold Cup were to take place today, the finish would concern the Dickinson pair, Gay Spartan and Silver Buck, Jack of pround at the last fight of the pround George VI Streenicchuse at Kempton is more and sheet back of the initial would content in the Park on Boxing Day will be the nine-year-old's next target.

Richard Head, the trainer, was at pains to explain why yesterday.

"Now, don't get me wrong, Border Incident and possibly Fighting Fit.

"However, Kempton is going to make, but another hard race so goon after Haydock could only icopardize Border Incident's conson after Haydock could only icopardize Border Incident's conson after Haydock could only icopardize Border Incident's chances at Kempton."

The Lambourn trainer stressed just how ill Border Incident was was the old Border Incident was twhen the horse's lungs were infected last year. "I was delighted to see him come back and win the Welsh Champion Chase at Chepston Francone said. Border Incident's case was earying him on paper. He only beat Young Arthur who could not hold a candle to Wednesday's opposition. And Dramatist who fell at the start was carrying binn francone said. Border landent's class was carrying him on paper. He only beat Young Arthur who could not hold a candle to Wednesday's opposition. And Dramatist who fell at the stable attack on Kempton's in ground, it rarely gets heavy seasons ago, Wednesday's at Kempton."

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12.45 PENSHURST HURDLE (Div 1: 3-y-0 novices: £572: 2m)
2 1 Distillery, J. Old, 11-3 T. Buigin 7
4 0311 Van Hagen (CD), S. Woodman. 11-3 T. Buigin 7
5 00 Sondie'S, D. Moriey, 10-10 B. R. Goldfield 1
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15 2 New Top, 15-10 R. Goldfield 2
16 00 Refore; History, 10-10 R. Rowell
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17 3 Sandstrille, C. Benstead, 10-10 G. Hughes
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10 Tweet, R. Hannon, 10-10 G. Gregory
10 Tweet, R. Hannon, 10-10 A. Turnell
10-10 Sanskrillery, 3-2 New Top, 5-1 Van Hagen, 6-1 Sanskrille, 10-1 Boodies, 12-1 Satthmo, 16-1 others. 12.30 PRIESTPOPPLE CHASE (Handicap: £764: 2m) 1.15 OTTERDEN HURDLE (Selling handicap: £478: 21m)
202 210-00 Ediyahy (D), W. Charles, 9-11-1 N. Miskett 5
20-40 Sandwich Bay, A. Meaves, 6-10-12
205 p04-222 David's Comet, J. Davides, 6-10-1 Davides, 5-10-7
206 p09pw Wendayis, J. Bridger, 7-10-7
207-20 David's Comet, 3-4 Fair Streak, 4-1 Sandwich Sav. 9-2 Ballyally, 20-1
Woodzyle's Comet, 3-4 Fair Streak, 4-1 Sandwich Sav. 9-2 Ballyally, 20-1 1.30 HENCOTES CHASE (Handicap: £970: 3m)

1.0 BATTLE HILL HURDLE (Selling Handicap: £344: 2m)
2 01-0000 Roles Park, L. Bridge, 6-11-6 ... Mr M. Rowley 7
3 00 King Midas, C. Bett, 9-11-4 ... Mr M. Rowley 7
6 00-0024 Prindy Friendly, B. Richmond, 7-10-13 ... K. Williams 7
9 00-0024 Calesa Prince, D. Plant, 11-10-7 ... S. O'Neill
10 00-0024 Calesa Prince, D. Plant, 11-10-7 ... Mr S. O'Neill
11 0000 Parkhouse Led. W. Wight, 4-10-6 ... Mr S. Love 7
10 42202 Mr The Deck, W. Wight, 4-10-6 ... S. Kottlewell 7
7-1 Hit The Deck, 7-2 Cales Prince, 9-2 Sage Holl, 11-2 Prindly Friendly, 7-1 King Midas, 10-1 Roker Park, Le-1 Parkhouse Led. 2.0 GILESGATE CHASE (Novices : £634 : 2m)

2.30 PRIESTLANDS HURDLE (Handicap: £680: 2m)

3.0 EASTGATE HURDLE (Novices: £565: 21m) 3.0 EASTGATE HURDLE (Novices: £565: 2½m)

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2 0-00031 Winishaid Boy (8; W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-5 Mr T. Dan.
3 002023 All Bright, R. Earlop, 7-11-9 Mr G. Roed 7

8 0-0000 Browsbee Hr, W. Roed, 9-11-9 Mr T. Roed 7

9 0-10000 Browsbee Hr, W. Roed, 9-11-9 Mr T. Smith 7

10 Chewies Gulde, G. Renikom, 6-11-9 Mr P. Grass; 4

12 0-p Densken Mood, T. Robinson, 5-11-9 Mr M. Tochumer 7

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15 00-05 Lynn Mill, D. Swindlehurer, 5-11-9 Mr D. Swindlehurer, 7

10 0-7 Sandyssie, R. Eroes, 7-11-9 Mr D. Swindlehurer, 7

11 00-05 Sireno River, W. J. Smith, 8-11-9 Mr D. Kinsakle 4

21 00-05 Trangle Rank, J. Dodds, 5-11-9 Mr J. Kinsakle 4

22 000-06 Jireno River, W. J. Smith, 8-11-9 Mr B. Oliver, 7

23 00-09 Hughlad, M. Aldienen, 2-11-5 Mr J. Rankon, 7

24 00-09 Blea Tarn, F. Bayton, 4-11-5 Mr F. Zarrinz, Jun, 7

25 00 Delinty Two-Stap, B. McLeon, 4-11-5 Mr J. Nelson, A. Oliver, 5-11-9 Mr J. Nelson, A. Mispades, Mr S. H. Bradburne, 7

3-1 Repique, 100-30 Walmfield Boy, 9-2 All Bright, 6-1 Gunsmith, 8-1 Charleing Scot, 13-1 others.

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Penderecki

one sustained note, rather like a key-note and distinctly reminiscent of a famous moment in Mendelssohn's violin concerto, against which new, varied incidents are proposed. There ensues: music of unrestrained solo virtuosity, a full-scale violin cadenza with orchestral interruptions and a grotesquely simister scherzo-march—both of these recapitulated in the context of the exposition's varied return. They are all varieties of what theoreticians call "development". Finally the soloist brings back, and takes part in, the music of the last time to radiate consolation upon what at first had betokened deepest grief.

"A backward step for Pen-"A backward step for Pen-

dereckin, commented one of his admirers regretfully; another, admirers regretfully; another, more enrhusiastic, wondered how we are to connect the new violin concerto to the Penderecki music that we already know and regard as one composer's individual voice. Keen ears will observe possible reminiscences of Bartók and Berg, perhaps Sibelius or Tchaikovsky, but in the high, sensuous violin solos also of the composer's compagnostic poser's comparriot Szymanowski. Yet Penderecki's violin concern does not sound like a derivative pot-boiler, nor even untypical of his mind.

All his major earlier works were intent on formal and expressive coherence; the tachisme was not his musical personality but a method of communication, here replaced to another more explicit as communication, here replaced by another more explicit, at least as coherent, and thoroughly idiosyncratic both in-treatment of orchestral masses and in grandeur of formal scale. There were portents, in the Symphony and the Partita for harpsichord and chamber orche-stra, as well as in the hie woral stra, as well as in the big vocal works, of the Penderecki who composed this greatly eloquent violin concerro.

violin concerty.

I attended the first German performance of it at Stuttgart in May (and have written shortly about it in our forthcoming Festivals Supplement). The Glasgow performance was orchestrally more confident and robust, reflecting the SNO's familiarity with contemporary orchestral music of all sorts, and Gibson's unconcealed predilection for the grand gesture and the challenging vocabulary. Mr Pauk's account of the solo part for fluent but never glib, full of expressive intensity and delight in meaningful brayura, keen rather than opulent, most persuasive. persuasive.

Rich and Rich Nottingham Playhouse

Irving Wardle.

Usually known to English readers as Roundheads and Peaked Heads but hitherto un-Peaked Heads but hitherto un-known on the English stage, Brethr's Rich and Rich finally arrives at the Nottingham Play-house in a thoroughly over-haufed version by Kyra Dietz and Alan Brown and with Eisler's songs under the super-vision of the Brechman special-ist Betting Jone.

Geoffrey Reeves's production has ell the appearance of a long-meditated project, and I do not wish to hedge by labelling the piece merely as an essential tent for Brecht collectors. I do not believe the production rescues the play from its 45 years of neglect; and on the first contact, I am inclined to go along with the textbooks and find the play to blame.

blame.

It originated in 1931 as a commissioned adaptation of Measure for Measure, which Brecht wished to elaborate into a fable on National Socialism. This theme then outstrapped the model and by the time Brecht completed the work in exile in the mid-thirties, it also embedded as adaptation of embodied an adaptation of Kleist's story of Hans Kolhaus who revenged bimself on a privileged horse third by dedaring war on the state.

So far as Shakespeare is concerned, Brecht transports the action from Vienna to the imaginary land of Yaboo, whose Viceroy tries in avert national to impose measures he cannot face himself. Angelas, the frantical regent, solves the problem by transposing it from

ranarical regent, solves the problem by transposing it from a material to an ethnic plain; in short, by a racist diktut separating the Krytes (Aryans) from the Krinks (Jews), who we supposedly responsible for the country's misfortunes. This has the effect of splitting the opposition, and in particular the working-class "Spanner League", which is suppressed with money from the landfords in return for a pumitive salt

tax.
The standard objection to the play is that Brecht misread the nature of Nazi ideology by viewing it as capitalism in a new guise. So far as the character of Angelas is concerned, this accusation does not stick. Unlike Arturo Ui, he is a genuine fanatic, played with icy Powellite sincerity by Christopher Ettridge on the Nottingham

stage. Brecht's miscalculation, seems to me, is to have held on obstinately to his Shake-spearcan model when his own play was tugging to develop a life of its own thousand for the same to the sa Measure is about sexual morality and it resists every attempt to wrench it into a drama on the class struggle.
Set on a black and white stage of latticed boarding, the production is played to the standard Brechtian rules, and despite the quality of some of the Eisler songs and the per-formances of Miss Jonic and Tammy Ustinov, a weariness sets in as you realize that virtually every scene will be fol-

lowed by another aggressive,

downstage solor



Victoria Chaplin: a marvellous poignancy

Where small really is beautiful

Every other circus wants to be the Greatest Show on Earth. Jean-Baptiste Thierrée and Victoria Chaplin want their "Cirque Imaginaire" to be the smallest. When they first launched it at the 1971 Avignon Festival, it had 30 artists and a lot of animals. Since then they have come a long way. "The show", says Jean-Baptiste, "has evolved little by little like a patchwork, gently, from country to country and dream to dream."

Their quest for a quintessentale duest for a quintessential, aetherial vision of Circus has developed so far that a year ago they finally felt justified in changing the name from "Cirque Bonjoor" to "Cirque Imaginaire". Today the show has been refined to a point where it consists for the most part of two performers— Jean-Baptiste and Victoria— two musicians, and several very small and "badly edu-cated" animals.

The Chaplins arrived at the Riverside Studios in their cara-vans last week, after having missaid themselves en route and spent the night in a ceme-tery. They are accompanied by their three children and various helpers. The badly educated animals at present con-sist of two voracious goats, half a dozen doves two crows, and a David and Goliath team of whire rabbits.

They will be appearing at the Sindios for two weeks. It

is not usual for them to stay so long at one pitch; though their first Paris season in November 1978 was so success-ful that they were brought.

Lilian Sukis and Brigitte Fassbaender

Cosi fan tutte

Covent Garden

William Mann

London audiences are fortunate in Karl Böhm's return to the

no kari sounts retuin as con-ducat Opera this month as con-ducat of Mozart's Cosi fan tutte. He was jubilantly ac-claimed before each act on

Friday evening, and afterwards

when he appeared on stage with

the cast and, eventually (with a little stage management from

Sir Geraint Evans), by himself. Here was London's opportunity to congratulate him in the year of his eighty-fifth birthday.

He has been given a cast both

distinguished and interesting for this revival of what used to

be John Copley's production; the revival (rehearsed by

the revival (rehearsed by Christopher Renshaw) assumes

that nobody acts sincerely: all

wear masks, so to speak, and drop them whenever they

believe themselves unobserved.

believe themselves unobserved. The young ladies swoon when their swains go to war; but each, seeing hersels in Alfonso's arms, immediately recovers. Later, with Despinz, they affect the manners of high tragedy, but surreptitiously help themselves to rupe of extra chorulate as soon as she approaches the faut guits for her aria. Dur-

late as snon as me approaches the footigins for her aria. During "Non size ritrosi" Ferrando cavorts absurdly in front of Fiordiligi, flashing teeth and eyes, and he pretends in the saremade that his sight-reading

These comic glosses do not

is none too confident.

back for a second season in the New Year. Generally though the last eight years have been spent touring small towns in Europe, pitching their tent where it takes their fancy and advertising the show by means of drum and crier.

The Thierrees came together in 1970. Victoria is the third of the five daughters of Charles Chaplin, who evidently thought highly of her comic gifts, and designed the leading role of The Freak, his last, uncompleted film project, for her. When technical problems finally halted work on the film, Victoria left home for the circus and her romantic circus and her clown, Jean-Baptiste. romantic

Jean-Baptiste had never any doubts that the circus was his destiny. At 17 he had charge of 17 elephants. He was then a sight lad, though, and found the work too hard-going. He drifted into backstage and extra work in the theatre, joined Roger Planchon's company, and was spotted in a production of Edward II by Alain Resnais, who gave him a leading role in Muriel. The irresistible lure of the circus, however, inevitably robbed the French cinema of a promising

jeune premier.

Like most of the great show-business partnerships, their on-stage roles are reversed in prirate life. In the circus, Jean-Baptiste is shambling, wide-eyed and loquacious (though maybe he will be less so in London since he speaks no English) with a broad, amia-

they are all adept, experienced actors, the jokes raise smiles,

however obvious. They are less than worthy, though, of Mozart's musical comedy which never lets the mask drop, only permits

us to peer through it sometimes. They also coften the cruelty of Alfonso's prank, and the heart-lessness of the boys who went through with it. The sadistic element in Cosi jan tutte is generally recognized To escape from it this once was a pleasure, even if a guilty one.

There in the orchestra pit was

the doyen of great Mozart in-terpreters, controlling the per-formance with barely percep-tible movements of a small baton, and chiefly with the piercing eyes known to those

who have sat in front of him (this audience, of course, could not see their offect, though we

could hear and feel it). Böhm sets steady tempi in Così fan

tutte almost all the way, some-

times too leisurely for his surgers, who showed signs of

wanting to move ahead, or to

breathe more often than the

from Mozart's invention, memorably in Ferrando's "Un'

eura amorosa" and Fiordiligi's
"Per pieta", highlights of bel
canto for their respective interpreters, Rüdiger Wohlers and
Lilian Sukis. He enriched our
ears 100 with orchestral tex-

tures more grand and affecting than usual, sometimes in sheer

sonority, sometimes by drawing

and pointful of voice, an active

Sir Geraint's Alfonso, ample

out some internal detail

.His way draws the boney

music allows.

spoil the opera and, because schemer (but never puppeteer,

In private Victoria is jolly and charry, though shy; while Jean-Bapriste is quiet, intensely Jean-Baptiste is quiet, intensely serious, dedicated to the history, traditions and techniques of circus and conjuring. In London they love to go to tight-rope act, played the accordion, went through an Davenport's magic shop near the British Museum, to inspect

all the new or second-hand paraphernalia of illusion. Their deep reluctance to talk to press people is as much due to personal shyness as to a quite modest belief that all they know how to say is said in the show. Having no explanation to give", announces Jean-Baptiste; "no theory or defence, no ideology to pro-mote, no anecdote to tell and

no confidence to reveal, just content ourselves with putting on the show. The Cirque Imaginaire is our way of speaking to the public. It is also our way of meeting the press—the only way possible". The artiessness is not affected. There is nothing pre-

attected. There is nothing pre-cious or self-consciously poetic about the Cirque Imaginaire. They set out with the pure spirit of travelling entertain-ers, honestly striving to give their audience the best of which they are capable.

The show is quite likely to have changed radically since their Paris season Then, how-ever, their "turns" alternated and contrasted. Jean-Baptiste would trundle beaming on with lurid suitcases painted with landscapes, out of which he produced his tricks: a school bly demented grin. Victoria is of idiot paper fish which solemn, poker-faced and mute. enacted a marine soap-opera;

Photograph by Christina Surton

Wohlers, a Mozart tenor whose

The sisters are a nicely con-

trasted pair. Brigitte Fass-

baender's Darabella dominates

with rich tone, strongly

inflected words, vivacious facial

expression sometimes exag-

gerated but greatly charming.

Lilan Sukis is a Fiordiligi more

shy and uncerain of her

reactions, the grand manner of

"Come scoglio" not convinc-

ing, only half sung to her true

rocal potential which is kept

back for later. As a vocal sexter

they all work gratifyingly

together. If the result more

nearly approaches pantomime

than a sublimely uneasy test of

human relationships, it does so

with beguiling allure. As for

sincerity, it was a great Mozartian, and champion of

Casi when few approved of

which art is not concerned.

Edward Dent, who declar a that sincerity was a quality with

a variety of conjuring tricks, in which the two white rabbits collaborated, in their uneducated fashion.
Victoria performed a nervy

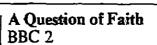
elaborate routine with fans of all shapes, sizes and colours with which she transformed herself into beetles, butterflies, ballerinas and Boucher ladies. in London she will certainly present her masterpiece, the Melomane, in which she is unmetomane, in which she is un-comfortably hung about with bells, rattles, bones, accordeon and a skeleton umbrella with musical metal cylinders descending from the ribs. With infinite study she turns herself

into a tune.

There is always a marvellous poignancy about her. Her expression never changes even by the ficker of an eye; but she always conveys a touching. she always conveys a touching, child-like anxiety that it might all go wrong, and beaufic ecstacy when it does not.

The Thierrées open to-morrow night, and meanwhile Riverside have discovered that even an imaginary circus can present quite realistic prob-lems. The caravans had to be parked, the children put in chool and replacements found for such animals as were not allowed through the customs. The smallest animals are now happily caged, but Ilga and Betty, the goats, are displaying their bad education by eating their way industriously through the furnishings of a

David Robinson



Michael Ratcliffe

One of the most ambitious and baunting television programmes of 1978 was A Winter's Journey. Colin Nears's film about the darker side of Franz Schubert. A Question of Faith applied similar techniques of argument and presentation to Tolstoy. Where earlier Mr Nears had balanced the conversation of Schubert's friends, impersonared by actors, with intense performances of Die Winterreise and related instrumental music, so here did he realize the encounters between Tolstoy and death by placing the resigned memories of a domestic interior—the writer, his widow and three of his children in a light and empty house—along-side a complete dramatization of The Death of Ivan Illyich. If the impact was more muted than that of A Winter's Journey that was, I suspect, only because even Tolstoy was denied the musician's peculiar gift to con-sole. In all other respects, from the first flare of the march in the darkened room as Tolstoy tried to put a face to the voice of death in the right, through the embarrassing mortal terrors of his hero, to his own funeral crowds of 1910, A Question of Faith was a true companion-piece to its predecessor.

There were two important differences. The artist himself differences. The artist himself was discreetly impersonated (Harry Andrews, nose spread for the occasion, eyes glaring at the camera), and Mr Nears was able to use archive film. I am not entirely sure why the use of film in A Question of Faith enriched the research of the studio work instead of, as in Suez 1956, showing it up, except that newsreels of an event only 23 years old offer a distraction. nor sinister force), was a wel-come reappearance, likewise Hermann Prey's cheery, truly sung, uncaricatured Guglielmo, and the handsome, robust yet elegant Ferrando of Mr Webber & Meart Languebeau winsome arristry eschewes both crooning and fudging—honest singing, even when he fell below the note. Hildegard Heichele's swarthy, sensuous yet only 23 years old offer a distrac-ting and interpretative sophis-tication of their own, whereas film of Tolstoy is iconographic-ally so fabulous that it becames busy and no-nonsense Despina broadened general experience of the character and was sung with serious musicianship, per-haps a surprise to admirers of her Adèle here in Die Fledera peice of source material as pure as The Death of Ivan Illuch itself.

Mr Nears's programmes are so well attended to in every department that they grip the attention from first to last. There is no padding. A Question of Faith was beautifully designed, photographed and edited (respectively by Bernard Lloyd-Jones, Ichn Else and Angus Newton) and written and directed with intelligent clarity by Mr Nears himself. Above all, like his sombre Schubertiad, it was superbly cast. From Michael Smee's nar-

ration to Tony Meyer's servant there was no weak link neither in the effortless naturalism displayed by the members of the Tolstoy family talking quietly about their husband and father (Annette Crosbie, Patrick Stewart, Jim Norton, Ingrid Haffner) nor in the suffocat-ingly close-shot, reneteenthcentury environment of the Illyich household. Alan Dobie's sardonic and terrified hero is one of the subtlest things he bas done.

Playing the Empire By David Holloway (Harrap, £9.75) Not Quite a Gentleman By Roland Culver (William Kimber, £7.95)

family cast

The professional

Immediately at curtain-rise we know where we are. This is the theatre theatrical. David Holloway's grandfather, an "actor's actor, was playing Kent to Irving's Lear (Lyceum, 1892) when Irving, who had no regular understudy, was taken ill. News came at one in the afternoon. W. J. Holloway, called on to read that night, held that Lear in pince-nez would be intolerable, so he learnt the part. Within five hours he was word-perfect, and that night (we find) he was so successful that Irving shared Lear with him for the rest of the run.

That should be an example to all who have under-valued professionalism. Indeed, the whole book, family history in an amply appropriate format, is a reproach to any casual amateur both in matter and manner. Written with affection, impetus, and zest. In should linger in theatre record.

tion, impetus, and zest. It should linger in theatre record. should linger in theatre record. Playing the Empire is a logical title. The cast moves (among much else) to Australia, South Africa, the Far East, with either "W. J." (father) or "W. E." (son) at the core. W. J. who went to Australia as a boy, joined during the 1860s a Brisbane stock company, one that, like others of its kind, "supported" any travelling star. It was ordered of its kind, "supported" any travelling star. It was ordered according to the day's rigid rules: thus the "heavy woman" would play Third Witch in Macbeth—"a complete mystery," says David Rolloway, "why the Third Witch should be regarded as superior to the Second, as there is nothing discernible in the text that marks it out as the better role."

That is only a soatch from a book that can hardly be described in detail; like Mrs Todgers, one goes "a-dodgin" among the tender bits with a fork, an "an-eatin' of them." We move from W. J. in "responsibles" at Brisbane for fifty shiflings a week, to his equally versatile and respected son, W. E. (or lobn)—be slept as an

E. (or John)—he slept as an infant in a theatre basket—acting on the Regent's Park Open Air stage in the 1930s. There he learnt Prospero over-night and was word-perfect at the coming marinee. Between these points the Holloways—and others in their family—move across the world: several times in South Africa, once (W. J.'s management) at what was then the nightmare town of Johan-nesburg during the period of the Jameson Raid: W. E. on



-learnt Lear in an afternoon

West Indies with Matheson Lang and a Bensonian cast; W. E. and Lang, years later, in a cyclone on a voyage from Mombasa to Bombay. It is a century's story of a profesion and a period: far-flung, its actors melt away and triumphantly return.

Mr Culver reached Shakespeare late. We have known him most frequently on the West End stage as a wholly professional player in comedy style and timing, and now and then - the husband in The Deep Blue Sca, for examplewith a moving dignity. His memoir. which ventures into Hollywood, is invariably good-tempered but he is not a pro-fessional writer. Safe on the stage, he is less sure on the page where his vagueness with names (Maida Van. Roscha Philipi, Alex Ray) can be rather endearing.

oped a project-in Hollywood

ment "-in which a movie about

"J. Christ" will show Jesus as a woman. Her homosexual boss

has taken the project for him-self and hired a new English

Mercedes, ripely portrayed by Miriam Margolyes, does not give up her project or her

office so easily, and hounts the

place, raiding the office refrigerator at night for sur-

Mr Wilson is sometimes too prolific in his joke-making.

making sallies against topical absurdities of the past week or so, but his manic vision is a kind of tonic against the small-

scale confines of most modern

Miss Margolyes receives visi-tations from Hugh Thomas and

Julie Walters that show their acting talent, and the imagina-

tive direction of John Ashford, nicely matched to Mr Wilson's

Flaming Bodies is Hollywood through the eyes of a feminist St John the Divine, or an apocalypse in the confines of a small film office. Or, with a prodigal spending of talent, it is simply a profess and confined the state of t

simply a profane and comic Christmas play from Mr Wilson.

a writer undoubtedly nursing a

project that he considers too

extravagant to stage.

wide-ranging invention.

playwriting.

secretary, Irene Goodnight.

J. C. Trewin

Flaming Bodies ICA

Ned Chaillet

Perhaps our ought not to encourage Snoo Wilson. In Flaming Bodies alone he calls for a bottened rocket launching, the crash of a car through the picture window of an office on the thirtieth floor of a building in Los Angeles, exits through a refrigerator, the appearance of a dead father, open umbrella in hand, floating against the skyline like a Magritte painting. and the incarnation of a pregnant Virgin Mary and a pregnant Joseph, apprehensive

Bethlehem.

Those are simply, or not so simply, the scenic effects. Cata-loguing the bombardment of ideas is where the difficulties arise. Explaining why Mr Wilson's work is comical is similarly far from easy.

He does not discriminate in his parades of absurdity, and though his style is not precisely satire it is an unhappy subject that finds itself being treated by his bands

Mercedes Mordecai, the central character in Flaming Bodies, is an overweight, para-noid, militant lesbian, fired from her job in a Hollywood film office after she has devel-

Bournemouth SO Festival Hall

There were one or oddities, the oddest of them being the ending: here is one of Tchaikovsky's gloomy, low-pitched ppp codas, but Mr Rowicki had his double basses (seven of them to only nine cellos, anyway assuring a degree of bottom-heaviness) at a healthy mezzo-forte. It inhealthy mezzo-forte. It in-evitably altered the sense. There was some restrainedly eloquent horn playing in the Andante, and nicely smooth phrasing in the walts, from the violins and the clarinat and bassoon—though Mr Rowicki

In general, though, his pulls at our heartstrings were few and gentle; so the physical energy he unleashed in the finale came as something of a surprise coupled as it was with plentiful volume from the brass twhose sound has more of a curting edge than is fashionable these days). The hollowness of Tchaikovsky's would be triumph seemed to be emphasized.

There was Polish music as well as Russian: a set of Four Novelettes (1967) by Tadeusz Baird, who, if not the best known or indeed most arresting of the Poles of his generation. of the roles of his generation, stands apart for the fineness of his ear for orchestral sound. These brief pieces, scored for seven solo strings, nine wind, piano, harp and percussion, are delicately imagined—full of soft and beguiling sonarities. poetically questioning endings. and moments of contained passion (especially in the last two, which embody improvised osti-nato figuration): in the second attracted by what seemed to be a series of distorted recollections of the opening of Brahms's fourth symphony.

The concerto was Mozart's K459, where Walter Klien was the most accomplished piani 1 The orchestra accompanied crisply, and Mr Klien offered many felicities of timing and shaping as well as crystalling semiguavers. It was a lively performance, at quickish tempos, and somehow it was both unassuming in tone yet always hinting at the depths in the music.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Friday's and Saturday's later editions

Stanley Sadie

It seemed to be a classical view of Tchaikovsky that Witold Rowicki was offering in Friday night's Festival Hall concert. The early movements of the fifth symphony offer ample opportunity for histrionics, even self-indulgence; but in the first Mr Rowicki was intent rather on maintaining a steady line through the music, minimizing the variation in tempo and playing down the rhetoric. This is an approach that works well with the Bournemouth orchestra. whose forte does not lie in emotionalism. Their string tone has a pleasant warmth and sheen, but no great richness or brilliance, their woodwind a clean blend as opposed to marked individuality.

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Oil sanctions: will the Government simply shelve the Bingham report?

their abject failure was therefore crucial. If oil supplies to Rhodesia had been even par-tially reduced for any length of time the HMS Tiger and Fearless talks in 1966 and 1968 would hardly have failed, and tens of thousands of Rhodesian lives would have been saved.
As it is, Shell/BP continued until last year to supply the bulk of Mr Ian Smith's oil needs, which means a huge in-crease in profitable sales as the

But contrary to the present assurances of those responsible for the failure of oil sanctions. that failure was not inevitable. The Bingham Oil Sanctions Report raises the same fundamental issues about executive power, responsibilty and con-trol as the Blunt affair. When Lloyd George boldly remarked that " Parliament has no control over the Executive", the theory of ministerial responsibility to less conformed to the practice. quated machinery of government, watched over by back-bench MPs of diminished in-Although the Blunt saga has quiry was, uniquely, to have

Britain's Rhodesia strategy, and the Bingham Report exposes, a more damaging whether looked at in terms of integrity of government, waste of taxpayers money or lives

> The understandable anxiety of the Shellmen, Mandarins and politicians involved to play down the consequences of sanc-tions-breaking should fool no

The revelations of Blunc and Singham were forced on the Government. One wonders how typical they are of the inner workings of our secretive inner workings of our secretive democracy. Both tales have thrown up unnerving confirmation of what many suspect, namely that Prime Ministers. The support the Commons' resolution, although on February 12 this year Mr Michael Foot stated that the Government of the constitution of the co most important issues confronting their governments. In Bingham, the revelation is particularly striking, because the ignorance of Mr Harold Wilson and Mr Edward Heath was, they told the House of Com-repeated nons, total until broken by the publication of the report.
On February 1 this year, the House of Commons, on a free yore, resolved by 146 votes to 67 to set up a special commis-sion on oil sanctions. The in-

access to Cabinet papers. It would sit in private; would re-port without publication of supporting evidence; and would be chaired by a senior Judge who would prevet con-

fidential documents. It's terms of reference were "to consider following the report of the Bingham inquiry, the part played by those concerned in the development and application of the policy of oil sanc-tions against Rhodesia with a view to determining whether Parliament or Ministers were misled intentionally or other-

ment would not be put off, and would "come forward with pro-posals for dealing with the It never did. Since the new Government was elected in May repeated questions in the House as to the fate of the special commission have been

met with the response that the Government were still considering the matter.
Almost more unnerving than the contents of the report itself has been the ensuing failure of

the main part of the informed this year, the Conservative But that is what we appear public to larch on to the mexplored constitutional importance of Bingham. Those who mem and no other body stands The buck stops here. have studied it compare British reaction unfavourably with American response to Water-

If one is looking for reasons, the sheer size and complexity the report has much to do with it. It is over 500 pages long; un-indexed; only partly digested internally; and as a result impenetrable to all but

at the centre of the nation's In his classic work on the life and decisions, and we will British constitution. Sir Ivor seek to make it effective in its Jennings wrote of ministerial job of controlling the responsibility that "all decisions of any consequence." job of controlling the executive."

The Government will be are taken by Ministers, either sorely tempted in the wake of as such or as members of the a Rhodesia settlement which Cabinet All decisions taken by now, hopefully, seems probable to "let bygones be bygones." Ministers inclined to take this the most dedicated explorer. It line of least resistance could do is unlikely that it has been worse than re-read the impresent of the mastered by more than a hand sive Bingham debate in the ful of people (most of them oil Commons of November 7, 1978, company lawyers, I suspect). where one backbencher after ful of people (most of them ail commons of November 7, 1978, company lawyers, I suspect). In addition, some MPs are discouraged from pursuing the report because of the reputations which may be further bruised by so doing. For example, Lord Thomson (now at the IBA) is an honoured figure in modern British politics, but also deeply implicated in the story. Sir Frank McFadzean (just appointed to head Rolls-Royce), besides being one of the Prime Minister's informal advisers, is both a pillar of private enterprise as well as involved up to the hilt with Shell's conduct during the relevant years.

Honour of the modern British the said, "I think that I should re-emphasize my reasons for declaring so strongly that the matter cannot be left as it stands. My first point is this. We in this Parliament appear to have connived at sanctions breaking on a massive scale. Of course we did not mean it.

ment was manipulated by its Ministers; that those Ministers were, in their turn, persistently deceived by Shell, as were their civil servants before that If, as The Sunday Times repor ted yesterday, the oil compa declaring so strongly that the bies involved, including Mr-matter cannot be left as it. Denis Thatcher's Castrol, are stands. My first point is this. Not to be prosecuted, the need to resuscitate the special commission is the more important.

Eric Heffer

Consensus: it's been tried before

Roy Jenkins Richard Dimbleby. Lecture has again usbered co cal sugge, even if only as a talk-ing point. I say "only as a talking point" because I believe that practical support for a new centre grouping, certainly at the moment, is almost non-existent. Most right-wing Leboor MPs will either dissociste themselves from him. 25 did David Owen, or keep the heads down, despite Bill Rodgers statement at Abertil-Rodgers' statement at Abertillery. Talk of a splin is mainly among journelists, not Labour MPs. It is consensus politics that the British people have rejected, and it was certainly not a consensus in which Mrs. Thatcher successfully appealed during the general election earlier this year. There are few Bories in the House of Commons who accept Macmillan's intellecture of even Ted Heath's interventionist ideas, although this could change as

Can it bonestly be said that the electorate in the South and South-East voted for consensus when they deserted Labour in their thousands and turned to the Conservatives even in such seats as those previously held by Shirley Williams and Eric Monumen? As well as it

although this could change as the Thatcher Joseph policies

Mopuman? As well as in Falmouth and Cambourne. The truth is Britain has had consensus or "social-demo-cracke" politics for a long time now. The first real expression of it was "Butskillisms" with its mixed economy concept which was developed during. which was developed ouring Macmillan's era, and consisted through the Wilson/Heath/Wilson governments which followed It did not work and the real atternative has still to come because Mrs Thatcher's policies are leading us up a blind after where all the elements of the British economic disease will intensify and not diminish.

not diminish.
What Roy Jenkins was really saying is that the time has come for his friends to leave the Labour Party and form a centre Democratic Party, no doubt influenced by United States type organisations with primary elections, etc. He obviously hoped that Labour obviously hoped that Labour might have changed its spots, becoming the opposite of what it now is. As Labour will clearly not do that owing to its trade union connections, its working class base, and its socialist constitution; then the our", go for the centre, advo-

Every country's political con-cepts are a product of its historical circumstances. That is not to say that historical con-

live. One might be more indemonstrated better political judgment in the past. He was the chief advocate in the Lab our Party for entry into the EEC, Claiming that Byrain would get many advantages from membership. How wrong

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receive widespread from some of the media v believe his proposals could fo a bulwark against the Labe Party's socialist beliefs.

The path that Mr Jenk charts is not a new one a some previous Labour p trains have taken faltering I disastrous steps along it. I classic case was Ramsay M Douald, but even leaving b erne "broke out" by form George Brown left the Lab Party, as did Alf Robens; a Sir Richard Marsh was o too keen to say at the last e Conservative. Reg. Prent crossed the floor and is n a "distinguished" right-wi Tory minister David M quand, whom I personally li has obviously broken with t many similar ideas to those Roy Jenkins. In a sense, t argument inside the Labo Party today is a continuati of the Bevan/Geitskell ar; ment of the fifues, and as the laboratory of th party and as political charact To illustrate what I mean the nature of the party, p haps I can do no better the quote from George Lansbur stribed on our banners.

The ustimate end we intenreach is simple: we intend the the land of Britain and all British people." Earlier, wi ing in Lansbury's Lab. Weekly on May 29, 1926, said. "Trianners, compromise must quit our ranks, or rhaps too barsh in t the defection of MacDonald views, but if some feel our's policies and socialist o the honourable thing and k

DIPLOMAT DESK COMES COMPLETE WITH SCAPE GOST

the administration is derived from a number of sources. To begin with, the chairman of the nation's third largest bank, with assets of more than 53 billion dollars (£25 billion) is ex-officio a man to be reckoned with.
The Chase Manhattan has investments

nationally, and it has been surmised that Mr Rockefeller may know personally more heads of governments then the President does. Bankers cannot always be choosers, and some of the leaders with whom he has had to hobitob, especially in Latin America. South-East Asia, have

All the Rockefellers have been to some extent prominent in public life, most have been extremely generous philambropists, but many have been afflicted by accidental misfortunes which have served to sour

their public image. The original John D. Rockefeller became, while emassing his millions, the most unpopular man in America. He rothlessly tried to corper the entire oil market and would have succeeded had not the Federal Covernment intervened and forced him to break up his mouster holding company, Standard Oil of New Jersey By living until the age of 98, how

ever, he managed in the end to create a more benign persona. The second John Rockefeller He funded several national parks and organized the recreazion of a colonial village at Williamsburg, Virginia. He built the Rockefeller Centre, still New York's finest commercial

can often be made in the riskiest and nastiest environ attempts to be nominested as that of the United Nazions in Leant to be nominested as that of the United Nazions is the Republican party's candistruction a point, we can it date for President, party a Rockefeller connection it because many people were district too; the land on which I concerted by the bluff, hall headquarters were built to fellow-well-met manner he donated by John D. Rockefeller, the oil magnate who founded the family's fortune. All the Packefellers has been described by the highest office.

dent parallelled in some ways to the hostage-taking in Teleran.)

By any standards, Nelson Rockefeller's life was one of hisre, but—a final disappointment—for many it was dimmed by the absurd circumstances of his death. He was stricken with a heart strack while having a and then denounces it discreet late-night supper with pupper institution, would a young woman whom he had any international body brought from Washington some. He should though morths before to work for him learned an important as a researcher. Nobody much from the incident; that in minded the him of scandal in cruel modern world, those wirelf. What robbed his death wish to do lucrative business. of any dignity was the bungled with foreign countries sho attempt by his sides to cover be careful to develop no pel up the truth.

Now David Rockefeller, who has enjoyed an income successful career as a banker.
May each his place in history not for that but for his rare disponery. Whatever finally happens to the Telegraphocates, the decision to admir the State

disappointment at not granus, the highest office.

Although his governorship when it wrote of the unique achievements, it is likely that he will be been remembered for one of its tragedies the most elementary ingredient diplomacy; the safety of dip which 42 people were killed mats." It wondered when after he refused to go and meet "the lest pretensions" of United Nations would say the rebuilt. This fear has been express

another party, more suited their political concepts.

- The author is Labour A

for Liverpool, Wal

before, and can be answer simply with the platitude if the United Nations can fluence the actions only of the members who agree to infinenced. To deal with government which first sale. the Security Council to mand then denounces it as pupper institution, would stre learned an important less from the incident that in or personal loyalties strong to be shucked off

circumstances change.

Americans are entitled expect of their buccaners hankers the same countest the complacent wife density of her faithless husbands it

The crisis facing our police forces

The growing debate about public control of the police is given outspoken impetus today by Mr John Alderson, Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall.

In his book Policing Freedom, Mr Alderson writes: "Police have to remember that restrictions which the law and public ments placed capriciously in their path but safeguards of individual rights and liberties for which the police exist to pro-

Criminal Procedure) and public concern about the deaths of Blair Peach after a Southall demonstration — and James Kelly, of Merseyside, followe outery over the death of Liddle Towers, in Durham

One strand in the debate, though not in the three deaths, is the use of firearms and technology, like hidden cameras. computers and bugging equip-ment. Another is the degree to which nolice should enter the political arena in pursuit of the goals they think desirable. be under pressure for baving shown to be of vital corrobora-A Bill introduced by Mr Jack had to do this, to take over the tive value for the police in try-

rorism for the State Department

which concludes that violence would continue in Northern

Ireland even if all the legiti-mate grievances of the Catho-

sharing executive established.

This pessimistic view is not

shared by the department, which is therefore most con-

cerned to insist that the views

expressed are Miss Crenshaw's

own. She is preparing a lengthy study on international terror-

tury and her study of the IRA

She writes in her conclusion.

Straw MP (Labour MP for Blackburn) to "extend the powers and duties of police authorities in respect of the operations and organization of police forces", is due to receive a second reading on December

Before the general election, Mr James Jardine entered the political arena with an open let-ter to all candidates, published as a newspaper advertisement. It said: "There is no excuse for crime. Our laws and courts The debate has been brought must reflect that concept to a climax by police calls for Crimes of violence must be met new powers (especially in evidence to the Royal Commission powers of juvenile courts must with the severest penalties. The powers of juvenile courts must be restored to allow them to determine the appropriate punishment for offenders. Sufficient

cient secure accommodation

tenced to detention." In March, Mr Jardine was quoted as saying after the shoot-ing of a teenage gunman: This is the third time within a year that a police officer has had I think it is regrettable in this day and age and my thoughts are with the policeman, not the victim. The police are going to

decision not to restore capital punishment, the Police Federation said that, as a result, more policemen would be forced to carry guns. And in May, Con-stable Paul Middup, chairman of the Federation's Constables' Committee, was quoted as say

ing that people who got hurt while attending demonstrations which turned violent had only themselves to blame and should not whine about it afterwards. Controversy had earlier been caused when Cleveland police installed a camera in a public house, to try to detect alleged trafficking in drugs.

Mr Christopher Payne, the Chief Constable, said: "We have been fully supported in and the licensee. The use of such equipment is strictly controlled and requires the prior approval of a senior police officer. This had been given after a careful study of the cir-

And Mr David Powis, a Deputy Assistant Commissioner at Scotland Yard believes at Scotland Yard believes hidden cameras have been shown to be of vital corrobora-

ing to catch pickpockets and ponsibility handbag thieves. A film of pick-left to do pockets in action was shown as part of the case against 19 young blacks. At the end of the hearings, Judge Abdela, QC, praised the use of cameras and said more use showld be made

Such issues raise the question as to how far police authorities should be able to control police operational policies. The police fear that too much power in the hands of an authority might open the way to improper political control and interfere with the police duties to enforce the law

But Councillor Margaret
Simey, Labour spokeswoman on
Merseyside Police Committee,
said on the BBC programme
Panorana (October 1) that a
new breed of extremely
quick? chief countyles had new breed of "extremely quick" chief constables had emerged. She said: "I have the greatest respect for them, and at the same time the Police Committee has become more and more of a prestige commit-tee that doesn't do anything . . . so we have opted out as they have become much more efficient. The result is they've taken

Knowsley Borough Council went so far as to put down a motion expressing alarm at allegations about police activity in the Huyton area and called on the Home Secretary to set up a public inquiry. The motion was passed unanimously him. In presenting his Bill to amend the Police Act 1964, Mr Straw told the House: of the Chief Constables have not confined themselves to policing policies but have been

willing to engage in explicit political controversy. Such new assertiveness had led, and would lead, to increasingly strained Mr Alderson, a pioneer new forms of community policing, says in his book: "A superior democratic police system must recognise the danger of too direct a link between a political machine and day-to-day police opera-

organised crime and terrorism, he says: "Those demands will be better met by police and public in tune with each other, respecting and understanding each other and finally prepared to trust each other."

He adds: "If democratic resident was applied to the control of the contr police are unable to adapt to police can be abused by being made to serve the narrower

the changing surroundings of a changing world they will disappear like the dinosator and their place will be taken by a much less attractive method of Policing Freedom by John Alderson (Macdonald and Evans

civil servants are taken on behalf of Ministers and under their courol."

A special commission would, find, I believe, that in relation to Rhodesian oil supplies the

decisions were effectively taken by Shell/BP; that government Ministers were more under the

control of their civil servants than vice versa; that Parlia-

Andrew Phillips

But he admits that the police

ing of western democrates is in a crisis. The internal crisis reflects the desire for evermore freedom, the external crisis—the growth of international terrorism. At every turn police methods, organisation and operations are discontinuous.

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tioned." It was not sufficient

merely to graft technology in the form of cars, radios and computers onto an essentially 19th century police style. Referring to the demands

made upon the police by organised crime and terrorism.

Home Affairs Correspondent

Peter Evans Ulster: 'why the violence will go on'

governments. Mr. Jenkins has allowed his pro-EEC position to distort his understanding of the "The problem of identity

cents do not cleange as circum-stances change but they are tremendously important as people respond to historical images simply because they are part and parcel of the fabric of the society in which they

I recognize that his appeal for a "break-our" from Labour, Patrick Brogan for proportional representation for Liverpool Walt and for a new centre party, will © Times Newspapers Ltd, 19

The British approach to

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An American sociologist, Miss that if a power-sharing compro- balt terrorism." She says that Miss Crenshaw also mentions enough hatred of the British tical domination. Processants in mise were reached, the IRA, "the British Government is the Irish National Liberation to inspire sympathy for any the North seem to fear the deprived of Catholic support, apparently reconciled to a Army formed in 1975 by Marxing group engaged in 'dropping Roman Catholic Church at much page and the ist members of the IRA. She Britis'. the situation.

IRA dogma insists that Re- period ". publican goals and methods are right by virtue of transcendental sanction, regardless of the temporal emotions of the Irish." In other words they are anti-democratic and will pay no heed to the will of the huge majority of the Irish, North or South, who oppose

them.
She goes on to argue that terrorism is not a reflection of genuine grievances, and passive supporters among Catholic population, solving the political conflict might not

policy of containment and the tolerance of a low level of violence for an indefinite

She writes of the IRA, "Notwithstanding the vagueness, simplicity and parochialism of its ideology, the organization has demonstrated extraordinary renacity, resilience and efficiency. It retains a residual level of Catholic support, is well-financed and well-armed, and shows no sign of disappearfrom the scene

She says that the IRA is now " a tightly-organized, classic underground network, based on ndependent cells. In contrast to the openness and lax security of the IRA in the early Seven-ties, the post-1977 IRA main-tains strict security among active members. Now a thoroughly professional terrorist organization, it has an active membership of about 500 militants led by a stratum of intelli-gent, assute and experienced

errorists ".

who are very efficient and well-connected with other foreign left wing terrorist organizations. it was responsible for the mur-der of Airey Neave last spring. "Whereas the IRA is very much an indigenous terrorist

group, inspired by its own parochial traditions and particularist goals, the INLA is cast in the ideological mould of modern terrorist groups in Western Europe, groups who also profess a corrupt form of Marxist millenianism." She says that most funds for

the IRA come from bank rob-beries in the Republic, but that considerable funds commune to arrive from North America, gathered by the Northern Aid Committee (NORAID) and the Irish National Caucus. As for the continued tolerance of the IRA in Ireland, she writes: "As long as British troops are majority were those of a be-present and Irish lads are in sieged minority. The religious British prisons, there will be element adds to the fear of poli-

"The IRA programme assumes that if the British left,

Protestants could either be per suaded or coerced into a confed guarantees for the minority. This view is exceedingly paive and disastrously self-confident." She says that the main success of the terrorists is its destruction of Stormont and its Northern Ireland an important issue in domestic British politics. The effects of terrorism in Northern Ireland, she says at one point, are "nothing short of calamitous" because of the hatred it has induced between the communities. On the other hand, she claims that the Catho lics are clearly better off under the Northern Ireland Office than they were under Stormont.
As for the Protestants, Miss Cranshaw writes: "At heart the reactions of the Protestant

their status that, a united gov-

us to be an important aspect of the differences between Catholic and Protestant in Ulster, as it particularly accounts for the sharpness of the religious factor. Politically, land was no identity. Desnite the label "loyalists", their loyalty to the English Crown is contingent on Britain upholding Protestant domination.

" Allegiance to Britain results from a political interest, not residual loyalty. Identification with Irish nationalism is impos sible, but there appears to be or nationalism. Confronted with threat perceived as religious as much as political, Protestants defensively cling to their faith

NEW YORK DIARY the results of that examination whom to blame their torment over the Tehran hostages, many brought to the attention of the State Department." Americans have turned on Dr Henry Kissinger, the former He added: "I was convinced that he was a real friend of Secretary of State, and Mr David Rockefeller chairman of this country for over 37 years".

That is true, as it is true that the Chase Manhattan Bank. in any all-time league table of world tyrants, the Shah would While few would go so far as come nowhere near the top. All the same, the adminis-tration knew the risk they United Nations, who last week described the pair as dehumanized and sinister would be taking in admitting him, and the fact that Mr Rockefeller was able to persuade them to do so indicates: elements", there is a pervasive belief that these powerful men persuaded a reluctant administration to let the Shah come here for medical treatment the power that he and his wealthy family wield. although they knew it would His efforts on behalf of the place Tehran embassy staff in Shah became known as long ago as last April, when The New York Times carried a front is a matter of life and death

think tank which cuts across

party lines and which has provided, in Kissinger and Mr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the last

two presidential security advi-

sers. (John Foster Dulles and

bers.) A further strand in the web is dan Dr Kissinger came

into public prominence 25 & protege of Mr Rockefeller's

lder brother, Nelson Rocke-

The report added prophetically: "What the adminus-

nation officials were most

feller.

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Much of the obioquy has been aimed at Dr Kissinger, already under criticism from page report that he and Dr Kissinger had been urging that he be admitted, and that they had "angrily refused" 2 request by the administration liberals following revelations about his role in the destruction of Cambodia. He has consistently denied putting any pressure on the administration to carry a message to the ex-monarch telling him to stay to admit the Shah. away from the United States. Another source of his inco-defendant. fluence is the Council on Foreign Relations, a superior

Rockefeller, has made no such denial yet he has been let off lightly. He prefers to shun the limelight and communicates with the world chiefly through opaque press statements. On this occasion the state-

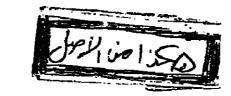
ment was explicit. "I was reliably informed", he said. "That while in Mexico his (the (Shah's) health had seriously deteriorated and the State Department was so advised. I then helped to arrange for having a prominent doctor, Dr Benjamin Kean, visit with him at his home in Mexico and

came to the United States, o even some effort to nold Americans in Iran hostage in exchange for the extradition of the Shah ".

Mr Rockefeller's influence on

gentle, some said ineffectual. World War he established funds-for the welfare of the armed

forces.
His second son Nelson
Rockefeller, had die most pub-lic career of them all Governor of New York from 1958 to can already be seen as a mistake not bring her into the house 1973 and Vice President of the with terrible consequences. when his examination con tration officials were most proved less than savoury. It of New York from 1958 to can already be seen as a mistake not bring her into the house firmed the gravity of the Shah's worried about was mob action banking as in other business, 1973 and Vice-President of the with terrible consequences, condition, I assisted in having against Americans if the Shah the largest and quickest profits. United States from 1974 to Another reputation on the largest and quickest profits.





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TRAINING FOR A CEASEFIRE

is still substantial reason xpect that Mr Nkomo Mr Mugabe, the Patriotic leaders, will agree to a ire with a little more laste haggling. They certainly no licence from their indisole backers in the "front-states to stick to their ids on ceasefire arrange-to the point at which the nd the now critical strains es upon those states, must ue. The problem for Lord igton is, simply put (the lients of the judgment are ex), how far he can give r ground and time without ting justifiable counterds from the Salisbury and ew negotiations entailing that would dissolve the itum already imparted to ertlement prospect. This ntum is now a factor in not confined to Lancaster but exemplified by the of British officials in

ritate Lord Carrington is ious if incidental tactic on rt of the Front. In the ontingency of a total last-breakdown they require not themselves, to appear igent and in the wrong. now as well as anyone else portance to the Conservavernment of a cease-fire h and justify the rest of rd-won settlement. They ell reckon that a rattled

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squeezed a little more than one who keeps his natural anxieties over the lapse of valuable time hidden behind an olympian calm a posture that has disconcerted them at times. Indeed they are now trying to sound more un-ruffled and reasonable than Lord Carrington himself. Finally if they are, as they seem to be, gearing up for an election in earnest, every day gained may be of help in getting their supporters, whether civilians or "guerrillas in mufti" into position for a campaign everyone

knows will be rough. On the other hand Salisbury, while in the past it may have expected or hoped that intransigence on the part of the Patriotic Front would precipitate a defensible deal between Britain and Bishop Muzorewa, knows that it dare not appear to be responsible for a last-minute breakdown. For it to be the one to cry " a lutta continua " would be a gift to those who execrate it round the world as the Smith regime in a black disguise—a settled hostility which has now been assisted by evidence that South Africa has been propping up Salisbury militarily as well as economically. Therefore, Salisbury's responses at this stage must be reasonable too, in the competition for world opinion. So there is still some give on that side.

Lord Carrington has already used such scope for manoeuvre in the past few days by amend-ing the British ceasefire plan to meet some guerrilla arguments. He has for example responded to the Patriotic Front's professed fear that the Salisbury forces reckon that a rattled would be as liable to exploit Secretary can be their defencelessness (real or

supposed) under British command as under General Walls by increasing the British and Commonwealth monitoring teams. But the Patriotic Front asks more in their paper which the Foreign Office finds so unreasonable They want the Salisbury forces confined to barracks to match the concentration of the guerrillas in assembly point, they want to ground Salisbury's warplanes, and ask for more Commonwealth monitors.

Lord Carrington may well feel that to concede some of these demands would frighten Salisbury both in terms of genuine security (the risk of a guerrilla breakout) and in terms of election slogans ("we beat the Smith troops into their barracks "). Such points can be made endlessly. Where to call halt is the essence of the judgment Lord Carrington has to make. Whatever he decides, both sides will complain of being handicapped, to keep open the option of rejecting the election verdict.

The British decision where to draw the line must be made solely on the facts, not on points of ministerial punctilio—including the realistic assessment of the risks Britain is taking. For the British decision now—and British actions later—will have to be defended against a host of objectors who will at best wish to attack its fairness, at worst to fix the whole blame for any future catastrophe on Britain. Tired as every one is, no doubt, a little longer time spent in wrestling with Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe is worthwhile to ensure that the Nigerians, for example, have no excuse for concluding that Britain has broken

its pledges at Lusaka.

DOW OF THE LETELIER AFFAIR

ited States has decided on ully measured response Chilean refusal to extraee military men accused anizing the murder in

gton in 1976 of Senor Letelier, the former Foreign Minister. The stration has stopped of withdrawing the in ambassador, and it will e such a drastic step as hich would in any case en extremely difficult to which have been -reduction οĒ the staff, a halt to arms

ts, and the termination t credit guarantees—are enough to make displeasure clear. rve as a reminder that of its desire to appear w light these days, the regime has still to make icing deconstration of its have turned its back on ideeds of the past six

Letelier, an exile who n in the Allende governfore the military coup [1973, was killed when was blown up by a bomb centre of Washington. s suggested that the trail to the Chilean security known as Dina, and

ordered by General Juan Contreras Supulveda, its head at that time. The Americans, therefore, made a formal request for the extradition of General Contreras and two of his subordinates to stand trial in the United States. After lengthy consideration of, the evidence sent to Santiago, the Chilean Supreme Court decided that it was not sufficient. to justify putting the three men ; all private investment in on trial, and extradition was refused. Since then, the Chilean Government have made great hugh Congress. But the play of the claim that they had gone through all due legal processes, and that the Americans should accept the outcome and drop the matter.

This the Americans have refused to do, and with some reason. They have not said so openly, but it is clear that, like many other observers and indeed like many Chileans, they are less than convinced that the Chilean Supreme Court acted independently. There was also the regime of President Pinochet itself to be considered. In some ways it is acting less brutally these days, since people are not being illegally arrested, tortured and killed in the same large numbers; and the regime itself is very anxious to acquire a better image. But the framework of repression still remains, available to be brought into use if it ne murder had been was felt to be needed, and be taken.

President Pinochet has made it clear that it will be a long time before Chile returns to any normal form of democracy. Meanwhile the political parties remain banned, tight control is exercised over most of the press, and only the Church is able to stand up to the regime as an effective form of opposition. Strictly speaking, of course,

the Letcher affair was not a pure human rights case but, as the Americans have stressed, one of terrorism—the nurder of a poliground. But an Administration that is as committed as Mr Certer's to a human rights policy had to see it in that light. The policy has had a few setbacks in the past year or two, when it has come into conflict with economic or security interests, but in Latin America it has been a factor in the new political climate which has come about there. American influence has played its part in bringing about a return to democracy in some of the smaller countries, and has made all the countries in the area, even the most diehard military ones, uncomfortably aware of how they look to the outside world. So in the case of General Pinochet's Chile, still far from democracy and still repressive in many areas, a stand had to

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ary of the European Comthree summit meetings a profoundly communautaire. then there have been, no ere always will be, internal es that the journeymen is in the Council of s fail to resolve, or even threats to west European like present events in the

e leaders of the Nine meet. d settle a high strategy that g to a quick end all the racangling, or concert a com-policy whereby internation-voice of one will be the colvice of nine, and whereby mon interest overrides all

strice, the summit meetings igly become an arena for stic rourneys, in which the if the nine blatantly defend mote their country's own and even their own party if a national election shows rim of the horizon.

as never been truer than at lastle last week. It was as ond sisterly as, say, a meetabour's national executive e, or as mannerly and rational as fans at Stamford when the referee denies a penalty. The boots were

ere not for the truism that least two to make a at least two to make a the French and the Gerith support from Denniark, irly claim that the fault lay with the United Kingdom. tcher was asking until after hour for the immediately le, a cheque for £1,000m in of reduced contributions or

She scorned to pick up a cheque for a mere £350m already on the table-not the arrogant, almost Gallic gesture it seemed. She calcucorrectly that if she took a third of the loaf sife would weaken her demand for further slices. For her, it was nearly ali, or nothing.

That bears all the marks of a strong domestic political position although the Commons' response to her statement today will be the test. Mrs Thacher thouse was the the to-She knows, without any opinion poli-ing that since the 1975 referendum, the British commitment to Com-munity membership has turned sour, and that any British prime minister and government must now do better than out-Silkin John Silkin, the for-mer Minister of Agriculture.

mer Minister of Agriculture.

That is the way the tide of public opinion runs like a mill race.

What patience would the electorate have with a government cutting to the bone public expenditure at home and tolerating rising public expenditure in the Community for deepening milk lakes and for raising more supar mountains? sugar mountains?

Yet that is only to say that Mrs
Thatcher has a political dilemma
at home; and the French and Germans add that it is also to say that
Mrs Thatcher does not understand the Community, or even the treaties the United Kingdom signed.

Chancellor Schmidt and President Giscard also have political dilemmas at home. Both face domestic elections during the next two years. But put that aside: is there any substance in the Franco-German claim, to which all in Dublin except United Kingdom substribed, that Mrs Thatcher and the British people seriously misunderstand and mis-represent the question of the "ownership" of the disputed £1,000m. Here we reach the stage to choreograph a dance for augels on a pin's point.

To quote Mrs Thatcher after her two days of persisting nagging in Dublin Castle: "My first task has been to get over the nature of the problem. Some people think I am asking for other peoples' money. We in Britain, with Germany, are the financiers of the Community. We are the seventh poorest out of nine; Germany is one of the

wealthier ones. "We are saying we cannot go on financing the Community, and we

are giving notice we want it back because we are cutting expenditure at home."

"Our money?" Not so, answer the Eight. "We most bring it down to earth", says Chancellor Schmidt.

to earth ", says Chancellor Schmidt. By means of under one per cent of VAT, customs dunies, and import levies the United Kingdom acts as agent to collect the Commonity's legal revenues; and therefore, it is "their money". But, say the French and Germans, the Community is fair and reasonable. Mrs Thatcher has proved her case or his determinaproved her case, or her determina-tion, that the United Kingdom suffers from budgetary inequity, and if the Commission can fiddle around with financial mechanisms to allow a rebate of £350m, perhaps a little more later, then all well and good. It would make it easier, say the Germans, if the oil-rich Mrs Thatcher would prove her communau-raire spirit by the con-price selling of North Sea oil within the Com-munity. Mrs Thatcher rejected any

such rake's progress with a national asset beyond price. President Gis-card wanted a balancing concession on British fishing Busts, another precious natural resource, and also a much lighter political touch by Mrs Thancher on British exports lemb and mutton to France. Mrs Thatcher refused to consider any link between budgetary conver gence and other knotty community

GRESTIONS. In short, there was no hope of a meeting of minds between Mrs. Thatcher and the Eight in Dublin Castle, even if the Benelux leaders did their best to pour any oil but British on troubled waters. The principals stood firm on national interests, and the French and Germans frankly regarded Mrs Thatcher as a termagant bent on dis-rurbing the cosiness of a rather urbane male club where everything could be settled over a few drinks or a soigne amcheon, preferably with President Roy Jenkins to sug-

The Eight, like the Cabinet and The Eight, like the Cabinet and the Commons, only now begin to understand how the psychology of the higher politics profoundly afters when a lone woman brings her leap-frogging logic and single-minded determination to bear on getting her own way. It is, the Eight find, an unforgettable experience, though better availed.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

started as an isolated or factional move, it began to involve the masses

of Iranian people only after the American reaction appeared to threaten the independence and integrity of Iran as a whole.

great majority of Iranian people—including those of them who, at present, participate in massive daily demonstrations—mean no harm to the American hostages (let alone American people), and they would be opposed to their mistreatment so long as they do not think that their

long as they do not think that their national sovereignty and territorial integrity is genuinely threatened by a great power which, for reasons briefly described above, is extremely

ill-reputed in the country.

If a tragedy, even a catastrophe, involving the lives of American hostages, and the welfare of Iranian

and American people, perhaps, even the whole world, is to be avoided, the American public and their government must view the situation both in its historical perspective, and especially in its present complexities.

Secretary, The Committee for the Defence and Promotion of Human

Rutherford College. University of Kent at Canterbury. November 27.

From Mr July Hunter
Sir, The first paragraph of a dispatch from your New York correspondent (November 26)

correspondent (November 26) glaringly illustrates the confusion of

priorities sown by fran and allowed to take hold in the West. "A heated debate", it says, "is developing over why the Shah was allowed to

come to America, movoking the hostage-taking in Tehran" and goes on to speak of "a dubious medical pretext". "Provoking"? "Dubious"? How tendentious can

At this particular moment, there can be no debate in the West except

about what measures should be taken to secure the release of the hastages. The issue is whether the business of nationally according to civilized rules, or whether terrorism is to be accepted for the future as a legitimate response of diplement.

a legitimate weapon of diplomacy. Right now, this is the only question for the United Nations and each nation separately to answer.

complexities. Yours faithfully,

Rìghts in Iran.

you get?

Yours faithfully,

JOHN HUNTER, 39 Smith Street, SW3.

HOMA KATOUZIAN,

We have little doubt that the

British Steel's future

From Sir Charles Villiers
Sir, Yes, the British Steel Corporation "carried downwards on a tide of adversity" (your leading article of November 30). We cannot do demand for bulk steel is being dramatically reduced. As you say, "nothing short of a radical new appraisal stands a chance". But you do not mention that:
(1) In the last two years BSC's workforce has been reduced by 25,000.

(2) In the last few weeks BSC has given notice of closure of iron and steel making at Corby and

(3) We have put into production plant, in Scotland and Teeside, representing £800 million of in-

vestment, manned to inter-national levels.

We are fighting to keep the largest viable BSC for the benefit of the balance of payments, the taxpayers, the customers and those who work in steel.

Through the four years of steel crisis we have held market share of finished steel at 54-55 per cent against intense compenition. With the UK private sector's share of 25 per cent (partly based on BSC semi-thished steel), this has left the UK with a steel import level of 20-21 per cent, the lowest in the EEC.

We now have a new situation in steel. BSC faces the rapid and observable decline of many of the UK's historic steel-using industries, and their replacement by imported finished goods. The continuing strong pound, combined with world overcapacity in steel, makes the export of bulk steel very difficult.

A further reduction in manuel

steelinaking capacity to meet the lower demand is inevitable, to get to a "core" which we can defend with confidence and expand with proortunity and good performance.

The "how" of this is what we are seeking to discuss with the mions in steel, whose cooperation in saving the business of BSC is

very desirable. As a great man said of the prereformation church: "If it is not reformed from within it will be reformed from without." It is still not too late to reform BSC from within and the men who work and manage it deserve support in that, as you say, " to the hilt.", Sincerely, CHARLES VILLIERS,

Chair man, British Steel Corporation, 33, Grosvenor Place, SW1.

Price of a mortgage From the Director of Shelter

National Housing Aid Trust
Sir, In reply to the criticism from
Mr John Heddle MP (November 29)
of Shelter's warning of increased
homelessness as a result of the new
mortgage rate. I would suggest he
larks a little more closely at the facts.

Last year, according to official figures, 12 per cent of those seeking help under the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act were owner occupiers. In non-metropolinan the figure was as high as 16 per cent. We are therefore the second of the second fore stready talking of 6,000 families a year before we consider the com-binstion in 1980 of a higher mortsage rate, higher rates, petrol costs and fares and food price increases which it is suggested elsewhere in your newspaper will rise by up to

16 per cent. Nor all of these are the result of foreclosure by building societies, many have reached the decision to sell as the only way out of their financial problems. Admittedly, building societies will be sympa-thetic in cases of hardship, but it must be remembered that this increase follows several others in recent years and many families have recent years and many raumies have already extended the term of their mortgage to the point where a further extension will run almost to the point of infinity. One could assume that young families who have bought at the high prices prevailing in recent years would be in

this position.

It would be of interest if the building societies could give the details of how many people could expect to be able to extend their mortgage and how many would not have this option. My own view is that even though building societies are sympathetic, they at the same time have to face economic realities and the effect of that will be that people will be faced with a severe reduction in their living standards and for some the only answer will be to sell their home. I hope Mr Heddle is right, but

experience gives me less optimism. Yours faithfully, BOB WIDDOWSON, Sheker National Housing Aid Trust, 157 Waterloo Road, SE1.

Secret jailings

From Mr Walter Greenwood Sir, The British tradition of open justice seems to be in danger and neither the law officers of the Crown

able to do anything about it. Earlier this month (November 22) a man whose identity, it has been stated, cannot be revealed was jailed for 18 months at St Albans Crown Court and his car was ordered to be forfeited, on a charge of indecent essault, to which he pleaded not

The reason he cannot be named was that the jury acquitted him of a rape charge and under the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act. 1976originally intended to protect com-plainants—a defendant on a rape charge cannot be identified in newspapers or broadcasting unless he is convicted, or in certain other circumstances. No order was made by the learned judge, under Section 6, permitting publication of his name. An important principle is thus breached that the identity should be known of those who lose their

liberty. It is happening all too frequently when men are cleared of rape out imprisoned on other The Lord Chief Justice, or Parliament, should consider the implicanions of secret jailings.

Yours sincerely, WALTER GREENWOOD. Editorial Training Centre. Thomson Regional Newspapers 9 Bigg Market, Newcastle upon Tyne

The taking of hostages in Tehran

From Mr M. A. H. Katouzian Sir, Two weeks ago, The Committee for the Defence and Promotion of Human Rights in Iran and its sister organization in Paris, issued separate public statements, protesting against the continued detention of the American Embassy staff in Teheran, on the grounds of the defence and promotion of human rights in that country. Both these Committees still maintain their previous positions, and they both be-lieve that, in the best interest of the lieve that, in the best interest of the hostages as well as Iranian and American people, a peaceful solution to what has now become a grave international crisis must be found. In this connection, we find it accessary to emphasise some aspects of the present trisis which—in the emotionally-charged atmosphere of both these countries—may be overlooked by the American public and their Government.

The American Government was

The American Government was directly involved in the coup d'état of August 1953 against a representaof August 1953 against a representative as well as democratic Iranian government. It supplied—between 1954 and 1961—the succeeding dictatorial and corrupt regime of the Shah and his conservative allies with massive civilian and military aid, all of which, together with the relatively limited oil revenues of that period, were spent on the suppression of the basic constitutional rights of Iranian people, and the enrichment of the Shah, his family, their retainers, and a small band of military-bureaucratic officials. From 1963 until 1978, successive American governments onblicly and ungovernments publicly and un-critically supported the Shah's despotic rule and—by implication—his suppression of not only constitutional, but the most elementary human rights and freedoms of Iranian people, the inhuman activities of his torture machine, his personal misconpropriation as well as sonal misappropriation as well as public misuse of Iranian oil revenues, his destruction of every vestige of both communal and indi-

vidual autonomy from the despotic state, his "one-party" system, and so on, and so forth.
It would therefore be a great mistake if, in their response to the present crisis, the American public ignored these well known facts, and misunderstood the situation as one of a smaller nation holding a much more powerful country to ransom. It is true that the present crisis is likely to have been initiated mainly (if not wholly) for internal (not external) political reasons. But it is no less true that, whereas the occu-pation of the American embassy

From Mr David Blunkett Sir, At a time of considerable debate rounding the economic strategy of the Government, it is important both to maintain a sense of proportion in the picture which opponents paint of each other's position, and to maintain an overriding belief in democracy being more important than simply being right.

Threat to local democracy

The Robinson affair and BL senior management's view of what is acceptable along with the current government attitude towards local authority activity, offer food for thought on issues of concern. For a party which places so much stress in public debate on political and economic freedom the restriction on the right to freely organize, speak and publish and the rejection of the operation of market economic with the removal of rather than increasing controls, all good Conservatives who believe their own rhetoric must be sleeping uneasily. If, for example, we examine the turols which are proposed so far as local government is concerned and compare actions with talk of "greater autonomy", an interesting picture emerges. It has now been made clear both to the main local authority associations, and in his speech to the consultative council on local authority finance, that the Secretary of State for the Environment intends to use existing powers to penalize local councils which levy a rate at a percentage yet to be determined, above the ceiling to be announced for their authority. Moves to introduce a unitary grants system from 1981 will further strengthen the power of the Secre tary of State in this area but existing proposals which will be placed before Parliament in the renort on the Rate Support Grant Order within the next week or two will seek to provide the central government with effective spending. rather than cash limits, and will entail the reduction in Rate Support

Order next year to any council which levies a rate increase above the projected ceiling. Some people will undoubtedly see

Such a move as a necessary economic weapon in restricting withdrawal of grant.

Christopher Warman, in article on November 21, quotes the Secretary of State for the Environment as saying: "The situation is so serious in this country that anybody who indulges in opposition to the restraint of public expenditure and in a democracy have the duty. to do so.

Chairman, City of Sheffield Social Services Committee, 40 Greufolds Road, Grenoside, Sheffield.

encouraged. In particular, payment in accordance with means towards

the cost of the provision should be

Nursery education

and others Sir. As reported in your columns (November 14) Oxfordshire County Council has voted to phase out all nursery education throughout the County, overriding its Education Committee. Objectors are already

schools or nursery classes. We believe that the County Coun-cil decision should be challenged without delay since, besides being inequirable in itself, it would create recedent for other authorities. The White Paper on Expenditure 1980/81 and recent press statements from the Secretary of State and the Minister of State in charge of schools, indicate that it is Govern-

ment policy that 80 per cent of reductions in educational expenditure should be made from noneducational sources such as school meals, milk and transport. We have all interested ourselves

in different ways in provision for the under fives and are very much concerned that standards in this field, as well as in the 5-18 age range, should be maintained. The role of nursery education in the development of normal and in parncular disadvantaged children is now virtually unquestioned; it was stressed in the 1972 White Paper introduced by Mrs Thatcher when Secretary of State for Education and Science, and reinforced in 1978 by the Warnock Report.

· Certain changes in the provision may, however, prove necessary in Headington Quarry, Oxford,

merely of economic dogma about leaving market forces to find their

public expenditure, but no one can doubt that it flies in the face, not ments made about greater autonomy for local government. In theory, the penalty which applies to councils who step out of line is the displeasure of their electorate, which in metropolitan areas occurs at the election one month after the rate increase. The local politicians who offer themselves for democratic election on a platform of opposition to curs in essential services must surely consider the process of elec-tion important enough to actually have a policy with which to face the public. The proposals now being advocated by the Government involve not only a serious challenge to the constitutional balance of central/local relationships, but pose a real threat to democratic choice. The argument taken to its logical conclusion results in anyone choosing re vote for something different to the current edicts of central government, finding themselves penalized by an additional

is serving purposes which cannot be people." Many may agree, but those who do not must have the right.

Yours faithfully. DAVID BLUNKETT. Grant at the time of the Increase

the present economic climate. More economic use of premises, for instance, should be made. The par-From Lady Alexandra Trevor-Roper ticipation of mothers needs to be

investigated.

appealing to the Department of Education and Science under Section 8 of the 1944 Education Act, which enjoins local authorities to have regard to the provision of nursery

Nevertheless, local authorities should not relinquish all control of nursery education to private enterprise, since this would make provi-sion for the disadvantaged much more difficult. (The Oxfordskire Association of Pre-School Play Groups is also in support of this view; they believe that nursery schools and play groups should be complementary.) Nor is it at all rertain that a great deal of money would be saved if education com-mittees are forced to abandon nursery schools, since the social services provision will in all probability have to be increased to compensate.

At a time when local authorities are being granted greater autonor through the new Education Bill, it is of vital importance that some safeguards for the continuance of nursery education in accordance with the 1944 Act, albeit recognising the stringent economic circum-stances, should be written into the Bill: and it is to be hoped that the Government will ensure that this is achieved. Yours faithfully,

PATRICIA BLAKE, MARY R. PRICE, JEAN R. F. WILKS, MARY WARNOCK, EVELYN PHELPS BROWN, ALISON DUTHIE, JANET TODD.
The White House,

ALEXANDRA TREVOR-ROPER,

Picketing and natients

From Dr Robin Russell Jones and Dr Angela Alunan

Sir, Roland Movle (November 29) wonders whether the recent events at Charing Cross will make the hospitel a happier place in which to wark. We would like to reassure him on that point.

The counter-demonstration in-volved all sections of hospital staff and received overwhelming support from everyone in the hospital who

cares about the welfare of patients.
For several years, doctors, nurses and staff throughout the Health Service have watered with erowing trevidation the emergence of rival power groups within the NPS—the administrative hierarchy on one hand and the union representatives on the other. Neither group are directly involved with the care of patients and one sometimes wan-ders if they fully comprehend the consequences of their own strate-

If nothing else, the recent action by medical staff at Charina Cross by medical state at Charling Cross has served as a reminder to both sides that hosoitals were built to lack after potients, and they would do well to keep that at the forestront of their minds before they embark upon their next dispute. Yours faithfully.

ROBIN RUSSFLI, JONES, ANGIE ALTMAN. Charing Cross Hospital (Fulham), Fulham Palace Road, W6.

BL management

November 30.

ber 30).

From Mr Geoifrey Robinson, MP for Coventry North West, Labour Sir. In view of certain immendees I feel a renly is required to Sir Michael Edwardes' letter (Novem-

I am not clear what he means be saving that I had a first-hand involvement in many of the company's problems when I was at Levland. If the insinuation is that I was responsible for them and the pre-vious performance of the company. then he should make it clear. My track record could then be not on the line and I would be delighted. Of course, BL could not "be restored to health" in two years. But its performance should have improved over that period, and not deteriorated, if the management was succeeding. That is all I said. It is rather worrying that Sir Michael cannot, or does not want to, understand plain English. It is equally incomprehensible to me that Sir Michael finds a sneering tone in a constructive letter written more sad disappointment than scorn pany and himself consistent support in and outside Parliament over the

However, there comes a time when home truths have to be spoken. His reasons for BL's fribre are the same as we have heard from all previous management. If he really thinks he has the full support of the workforce, he should find the time to visit the plants more often and to listen to, not bector, the men. If he cannot find the time, then he might care to remember something else I told him two years ago about the sheer size and structure of the company he is grving to run.

GEOFFREY ROBINSON. House of Commons. November 30.

Risks of squash From Mr M. A. W. Baker

Sir. The views ascribed to the Association in Trevor Pishlock's timely article on the risks of squash (November 22) are completent and

It is nonsense to say that " if the Association endorsed an eye pro-tector it would be accepting that the game is dangerous". There is inevitably a risk of injury; and even if that risk is acceptable for most players, there are some (air-line pilots, for example, or monocu-lar bureaucrats like myself) for whom the loss of an eye would spell the loss of their livelihood. It is amazing that Mr Bob Morris's advice to them should be no more

than: "Play by the rules."
It is equally astonishing that the sport's senior administrator can chaim not to know of injuries sustained when playing it. If you will pardon the expression, it really is time that the SRA stopped turning a Nelsonian blind eye to which the state of the state this issue. Yours faithfully.

MARK BAKER. Jubilee Cottage, Newtown Common, Berkshire. November 22.

Churches and VAT

From the Venerable R. Southwell Sir, Would the Government publish annual figures showing the amount given by state aid and the amount taken for VAT on the repair of churches? (November 30). It would be interesting to see who gained on these transaction; perhaps only the officials concerned. Yours faithfully. ROY SOUTHWELL

71 Gayton Road, Harrow, Middlesex. November 30.

A sorry pass From Mr Ronald Davis

November 30.

Sir, The last time I apologized for annoying a driver I lowered the window and called out "need culpa". The other chap said: James Armitage, You want to be more careful, Mr Cooper !

I suggest extending the right arm, paim downwards, in the ges-ture of the tennis player after scor-ing with a net-cord. Yours faithfully, RONALD DAVIS, 1 Seaton Burn. Boughmore Lane, Sidmouth, Devon.

By Clifford Longley

The case of Father Edward

Schillebeeckx, the subject of a

letter of protest in The Times on Saturday, has become a crucial test of the strength of opposing forces in the Roman Catholic Church, and the out-

come could have consequences

for many years and in all sorts of directions. Pope John Paul

ll's conservative inclinations

have evidently encouraged many influences struggling to

change the church's direction, to believe that their hour has

Whatever the Pope may have

said about human rights so

movingly on his travels, his

remarks have not been taken

to beart inside the internal machinery of government

machinery of government which exists in his name, and

the old emblem of repression, "Error has no rights", still

Forthcoming

Mr D. C. Allen and Miss G. M. Carolan

Mr S. C. Baldey and Miss S. A. W. Gee

Hassocks, Sussex.

and Miss E. J. Musgrove

and Miss M. De Backer

Afr D. Barrett

The engagement is adnounced between David, younger son of Dr and Mrs E. H. Allen, of Castletown. Isle of Man. and Geralda, elder daughter of the late Mr K. B. Carolan and of Mrs Carolan, of Swindon. Wiltshire.

and Miss S. A. W. Gee

The engagement is announced
between Stephen Charles Baldey,
of 27 Cleveland Road, Blakers Park
Brighton, youngest son of Mr A.
J. Baldey, VRD, and Mrs Baldey,
of Shipbourue. Kent. and Sarah
Anne Whitby, only daughter of Mr
T. W. Gee, OBE, and Mrs Gee, of
Mendoustenest. Cortage Keemer.

Meadowsweet Cottage, Keymer,

and bilss E. J. Willisgrove
The engagement is announced between Donald, eider son of Mr and Mrs D. Barrett, of 31 Chanctonbury Way, Woodside Park, London, and Elizabeth, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs W. D. Musgrove, of Capell House, Flore, Northamptonshire.

The engagement is announced between Thomas, only son of Mrs A. M. Glaser, of Woodside Park, N12, and of the late Mr F. Glaser,

and Marianne, youngest daughter of Mrs J. De Backer-Ceurstemont, of Willebroek, Belgium, and of the late Mr P. De Backer.

The engagement is announced between Hugh Wikner, of Koinonia, The Avenue, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, and Mary Burrow (free Georgeson), of Wheathampstead, Herfordshire.

Auditions have started for more than 450 young British musicians who are seeking places in the European Community Youth Orchestra for next year's summer tour. Auditions are being held in Cardiff, Manchester, Glasgow, Belfast and London.

Carunt, Manchester, Gassow, Belfast and London. Next summer the orchestra will visit music festivals in Lucerne, Berlin, Edioburgh, Amsterdam, France and Italy. It will become

the first youth orchestra to play at the Salzburg Fastival. The princi-pal conductor is Claudio Abbado.

estershire 1227,163 MPs to press in that the protest chartered accountant 15174,891 scapes is kept of Whitton, Mr William Ewart, of Ing with the pur Gainsborough 15299,868 of art", he said.

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Latest wills

marriages

trinal orthodoxy, the Sacred

possibly more still hidden.

Mr A. C. Meelboom and Miss R. A. Robinson

"Error has no rights", still to exercise his right of veto flies as defiantly as ever. In under a 1924 church-state particular, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the emerged as one of the seminal faith has chosen its moment influences of the post-Second

Father Johannes Baptist Metz was offered a chair in the

theology department at Munich earlier in the autumn, and the Archbishop of Munich, Cardinal Razzinger, stepped in

The engagement is announced between Anthony Crispin, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. H. J. Meetboom, of Stanford Mill, Oxfordshire, and Rosemary-Anne, daughter of Mrs Rosemary Chevallier-Boutell de Robinson, of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Stuart, son of the Rev R. F. and Mrs Mitchell of Newton-Blossomville, Turvey, Bedfordshire, and Ure, elder daughter of Herrn and Frau H. Bierbaum, of Moenchengladbach, West Germany.

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Phillip Richardson, of Chis-

wick, London, and Sarah, daughter of Mrs Joan Harding and the late Mr Charles Harding, of Windsor, Berkshire.

The marriage took place quietly in Loadon on Friday, November 30, between the Hon Patrick Penny and Mrs Lynn Vanessa Knox.

The marriage took place on Friday, November 30, at Kingston, between Mr Peter Miller, son of Mrs D. A. N. Miller, of Lordings.

Wittersham, Kent, and Mrs Ledi Gowans, only daughter of Mrs K-Tan, of 116 Randolph Avenue, London, W9.

The marriage took place on Nov-ember 28, 1979, of Mr Jon Ortuzar and Miss Carlota Hollan.

Ramblers want

heritage fund

to protect land

By Our Planning Reporter The proposed National Herit-

age Fund should be used for

the purchase and protection of

outstanding countryside as well

as of historic buildings and

works of art, the Ramblers'

Addressing a meeting of the

association on Saturday, Mr

Alan Mattingly, its secretary,

pointed our that the Arts

Council received £49m grant-

in aid last year, while the

Countryside Commission and

all the national parks together received less than £10m.

MPs to press ministers to see that the protection of land

scapes is kept on an equal foot-ing with the purchase of works

"We are therefore urging

Association states.

Dr R. J. Richardson and Miss S. A. Harding

Marriages

Mr P. Miller

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Mrs L. Gowans.

Mr J. Ortuzar and Miss C. Holian

Religious Affairs

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 2: The Prince of Wales this evening attended a Memorial Concert for Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Butma a Guildhall, Southampton. Squadron Leader Sir David Checketts was in attendance.

Birthdays today

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Vice-Admirel Sir Conolly Abel Smith, SO; Mr Walter Anderson, 69; Mr H. G. Brotherton, 89; Sir William Harpham, 73; Miss Tanya Muiselwitsch, 65; Air Marshal Sir Douglas Morris, 71; Mr Victor Pasmore, 71; Professor T. B. Smith, QC, 64.

Today's engagements
The Duke of Edinburgh, as
Visitor, attends commemoration
of benefactors, Christ's College,
Cambridge, 6.30.

Princess Margaret attends concert in aid of Invalid Children's Aid Association, Albert Hall, 7.20. Princess Alexandra, president of Royal Smithfield Show, visits exhibition, Earls Court, 11. Michael Werner. Annely Juda Fine Art Gallery. 11 Tottenham

Mews, Westminster, 10-6. Somerset House art treasures exhibition, Somerset House, Strand, 10-7. Textile arts of France, Victoria and Albert Museum, Kensing-ton, 10-S.50.

Lunchtine music: Michael Black-more, piano, St Lawrence Jewry. City. 1; organ recital, Dr Kenneth Abbot, City Temple, Memorial service: Mr Wilmarth Sheldon Lewis, St Margaret's, Westminster. 3.

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs William Clegg was christened Peter William Christopher by the Rev E. Stroud, on December 2, at St Margaret's Leigh-on-Sea, Essex. The godparents are Mr George Mula, Mr David Firmigan and Mrs Sheila Clegg.

Dinner

Magistrates' Association
The annual dinner of the Magistrates' Association, Middlesex branch, was held on Saturday at the Imperial Hotel. Mr Samuel Kershed, Chairman of the Middlesex magistrates presided and sex magistrates, presided and responded to the toast to the brauch, proposed by the Earl of Longford. Mr J. Enoch Powell, MP, responded to the toast of the quests, proposed by Mrs Marian Stowell. Those present included: The Hon Ewen Montagu. OC and Mrs Montagu. Healermant-General Str Charles of Harlington, and Mrs Carles Moral Moral Harlington, and Mrs Emmanuel Moran, Mr and Mrs E. R. Whitehouse and Mr Gcoffrey Norman, secretary, Magistrates' Association.

St Edward's School Society The annual Oxford dinner of the St Edward's School Society was held on Saturday at the Oxford Lodge Hotel. Mr J. F. Mayo-Perrott, president of the society, was in the chair. The chief guest was Mr J. C. Phillips, warden.

Downside School

The annual daner of St Gregory's Society will be beld as the Cafe Royal on Thursday, December 13. Tickets are obtainable from Dom Cumbert at Downside Abbey at £11, including wine, and at £7.50 for non-earners.

Oxford election

Mr Warwick Lightfoot, aged 21, a third-year undergraduate at Exeter College, Oxford University. reeding politics, philosophy and ceasomics, has been elected rresident of the Oxford Union Society for next term. Mr. Lightfoot, a Conservative, defeated Mr David Steiner, of Balliol College, son of Professor George Steiner, the literary critic.

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons
No. 26: Statement on political honours.
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Toinsellion motion which was referred
to 20 more and the state of th House adjourned. 10.45 pm.
Nov. 28 Spacernel of EC Minaters.
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Papua New Collect, the storm Same and the consolidation in the consolidation of Courticol debate about closure of Courticol debate about adjourned. 11.19 pm., Nov 29: Social Security Bill and Industrial Relations Bill both read a first time. Motions to take note of Government of Northern Ireland agreed to. Adjournment debate about life of people living in hostels and lodding houses, House adjourned, 10.31 pm. 30: Debate on Licensing Etc-endment Bill adjourned. Draft ting Societies (Special advances) r approved. Adjournment debate on

the case for a public inquiry into the death of Paul Brown. House adjourned, 4.37 pm.

Select committees

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Today Public Acrounts Committee,
Sablect: NEB 1978 Accounts, Witnoves: NEB 1978 Accounts, Witnoves: Permanent Secretary, Department of Industry, Room 16, 6 pm
Timotrow: Purilamentary Commissioner
for Administration, Subject: Official
error in tax matters, Witnest Sir Witliam Pile, Chairman of the Board of
Inland Revenue, Room 9, 5 pm,
wednesday, Public Accounts Commissioner
and Science, Witnesses Permetern
Secretary, Department of Education and
Science. The University Grants Committee, Room 15, 4 pm.

Science report

Psychology: Teaching apes a language By the staff of Nature

Claims that ages can learn to communicate in a sign language communicate in a sign tanguage comparable to human speech have been challenged by a group of psychologists at Columbia Univer-sity in New York.

Dr H. S. Terrace and his col-leagues, who spent four years studying very closely the behaviour of a young chimpanzee, believe that although such animals may seem to be putting words together into scutences, they show no indi-cation of understanding the relationship between those words. In that respect they lack one of the fundamental prerequisites for human speech.

The unique feature of human language, distinguishing it from other forms of animal communicarlon, is its double structure, con-

Whereas birds can sing a particular soug for a particular purpose, such as claiming a territory or courting a mate, humans can put words together into an infinite rariety of sentences. To do that,

other words, they must learn a progress differed considerably from that of a child learning a language. Nim could put together them a well publicized chimpanzee called Washoe, led researchers to believe that the animals were able to construct grammatical sentences. Dr Terrace and his configurations of separate words configurate inches from the situation.

was brought up among people, who communicated with him in who communicated with him in sign language. They spent the four years of the study teaching him to use the signs and he eventually acquired a vocabulary representing 125 words. Training sessions were recorded comprehensively in videotape transcripts, photographs and lists of Nim's utterances. Dr Terrace believes that those

called Washoe, led research called Washoe, led research to construct grammatical sentences. Dr Terrace and his colleagues looked for evidence of such ability in one called Neam Nim also imitated and interpretation of such ability in one called Neam rupted the tracher much more than a child would in similar circumstances. There was no interpretation of the give-and-take converse. From the age of two years Nim dication of the give-and-take ras brought up among people, characteristic of human convercharacteristic of human conver-sation, which children learn quite early in their development. After studying two films made some time ago. Dr Terrace believes that Washoe showed a similar tendency to imitate the teacher. The Columbia team believes that there is no substantive evi-dence that ages can create sen-tences and communicate in a manner. resembling that of humans. humans.

Source: Science, November 23, 1979 (vol 206, 891): Nature-Times News Service, 1979.

Orthodoxy and liberation struggle for power in the Catholic Church to take an offensive against Vatican Countil church, whose work contributed significantly to the development of the "theology of bberation" in regards as pernicious.

As the policeman of doc-

South America.

This theology, which has revolutionized the political landscape in that continent, is Congregation possesses enormous power. A year ago, it was possible to hear important theologians and church leaders dismiss that body derisively regarded as highly suspect in high places in Rome because and as a toothless and nearly of its use of Marxist concepts and its politicization of reli-gion in a leftwards direction. extinct anachronism. Perhaps such taunts have contributed to the present climate of hosti-As it appears to contradict no basic dogmas of the church, The Schillebeeckx affair has however, the Sacred Congrega-tion for the Doctrine of the Faith has so far been unable become the cause célèbre because it is the sharpest conflict so far, and the most im-mediate. There are several other cases known about, and to arrest its progress. But it is possible to see the congrega-tion's long arm behind Cardinal Ratzinger's interven-

Father Karl Rahner, the doyen of Roman Catholic theologians throughout the world, has publicly challenged Cardinal Ratz-inger in an article just pub-lished in Frankfurt, calling the action against Pather Metz an agreement. Father Metz has "injustice against a fellow citi-emerged as one of the seminal zen and a Christian", referring to "a senseless, unscientific

Celebrity artist: Miss Sara

Leighton, the actress, with a

print of her painting of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, one of many works of art by

well-known people sold at auc-

Upset for British

By Our Bridge Correspondent

The British team was defeated in

the quarter-finals of the women's

Helena Rubinstela Cup at East-

bourne on Saturday night, when it.

went down to an unseeded Sussex

team captained by Mrs J. Garfield.

The young Netherlands team, on

its first appearance in the cham-pionship, is playing well and must

be the favourite to win. A record

entry of 63 teams was reduced to eight by a series of 14 round

robin matches of six boards played

The prime four seeded teams all reached their appointed places in the quarter-finals, with three of them surviving to the semi-final, the draw for which is: Netherlands v Mrs J. Garfield; Miss L. Ashcroft v Mrs R. Markus.

Quarter-final results were:

championship for

women's

in four sections.

bridge team

manipulation by church bureaucrats", and declaring "We can truly say that sensitivity to basic human rights has yet to develop within the

Also in Germany, the Bishop of Regensburg stepped in to prevent Father Hans King ad-dressing an audience of students at Regensburg University, and about 300 students signed a protest complaining that they were not being treated as mature Christians who could assess Father Küng's views on their merits.

In Switzerland, it is reported, views similar to Father Kung's have brought trouble to Father August Hasler. A recent book by him questioned the authenticity of the doctrine of papal infallibility. His local bishop is apparently under pressure from the Sacred Con-gregation for the Doctrine of the Paith to discipline Father Haster by an enforced laiciza-tion, which in effect means stripping him of his priest-hond. So far the bishop appears not to have responded.

In the United States, Fasher Charles Curren, of the Camolic University of America, has sur-Sacred Congregation for the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. He has earned disawour by publicly arguing the case against the papal encyclical Humanae Vitee on Firth control, as well as taking a progressive line of

It is significant that the theologisms being picked off lif-this way all represent the trends and schools of theology that strongly shaped the out-Council. It was the climate produced by the prolonged association of bishops and theological advisers during the council which stimulated the far-reaching changes the council adopted, one of the main

unity movement.

cessful policy of theological repression would be the unity movement itself, for no other vived several attempts to have church is ever likely to him displaced from his are micrate a central church sund-demic post, and is believed to ority which behaves as the Van-be under investigation by the ican behaves, in the form of Sacred Congregation for the the Sacred Congregation.

Many of the distinguished signatories of the lener published in The Times on Saturday have the power to influence the Church of Englished land's arricude to unity with the Roman Carbonic Church, in which papel ambority and the power of the Vancan have emerged as fundamental issues to be resolved. As theologians they have a keen interest in protecting the academic free-dom of their colleagues over-seas; but also a personal raterest. There is obviously no way, now, in which, anything like the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith could be acceptable to Anglifruits of which has been the caus as part of the structure of Roman Catholic Church's lead; a money church, and everying participation in the church thing the congregation does unity movement.

Pilot's porcelain collection is sold for £800,000

By Huon Mallatieu
Christie's New York sold the
fourth part of the collection of
Mrs J. W. Christner of Texas,
consisting of English and Continental porcelain, last Friday and

inental porceasin, last Friday and Saturday.

John W. Christner was an alchine pilot who bought siver and porceasin up to his death two years ago. The rest was disposed of in June, the total for the collection being about £800,000 (\$1.8m), with about 9 per cent ought in. At the final session private At the final session private buyers, especially American collectors, as in June, took many of the most expensive pieces. The top prices were mainly at the lower end of the estimates, which

lower end of the estimates, which may have reflected the comparative newness of the collection.

However, a pair of Meissen groups of a suitan on an elephant and an oriental on a rhinoceros, which had been bought for \$17,000 on November 11, 1977; made £12,444 (\$28,000).

A Meissen group of a lady with pugs sold for £7,555 (\$17,000) and a pair of Louis XVI ormoin and sevres Hue Celeste urus dating from the 1770s; sold for £5,555 (\$12,500), well above the estimate of between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

University news

Oxford The Brian Johnson Prize in path-ology has been awarded to R. Kapoor, University College.

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Appointments

F. J. Cottleid, MA, MEd. to a chair
or engineering Science.

In engineering Science.

MSc. MSc.
marketing: M. S. Byran, MSc. MSc.
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Harris, MB. modern history: D. S.
Byrne, BA, MSc. social policy and
administration: A. L. Thomas, BA.

FMD. computing: L. D. Thomas, BA.
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BA. as resident mior at Treveltan

College: L. R. Harris. Ms. PhD.

Addison Wheeler, Inlew In the department payer of the second procedure. Durliain dent Navon Appeal for Israeli Children

and scientific advisers of the American Government. On the one side have been those, mainly airmen and some scientists fearing a diminution of the essential striking power, who have argued for the concentration of resources in the single basket of nuclear hombardment. On the other there have electrophysiological investigations of a testestarune-sensitive assumant system. 1,500 from the Natural Environment Personal Council in Professor M. P. H. Bott-fur gological geophysical musclingations on the esta Giventand marginal US from the Department of Hestinary Social Security to Professor P. R. Knim-Caudia and Dr. S. P. Harrisson to investigate evening community nursing survices. Newcastle upon Tyne

effort between bombardment, the tactical support of troops in the field, and the air defence of the American comment. As one American scientist (not Dr Oppenheimer, though his inhappy fate has been inextricably ited up with these controversies) has put it. There are the two arms: there is the punching arm and there is the guard. You have to have both." There is the core of the matter. The dilemma is, in large part, economic. Deep ser in the argument is the matural (indeed necessary) desire to put a limit to vast outlays. But security—and peace—cannot be bought by easy payments there is no good argument for Appointments
Letturers: L. D. Murray, Prosthodontics
Dr. P. Shom and Mrs. R. M. Jones
pathology dental school; Dr G. Rassall
whethrical and shottvait engineering
K. J. Brussell, industrial management
Dr. P. Sen, paval architecture and ship
buildings. beilding.
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into the association of schrophrenia
with RLA and other thistocompatible
antigens: 228,000 from the Commission
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Professor J. S. Goddard, for studies
of the reasons for property developments and of the labour market in
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Ministry of Defence, to Professor R. I. tainto be bought by easy payments
there is no good argument for
skimping the air defence of this
country, and indeed of western
Europe as a whole. Deterrence
and defence are not alternatives;
they are inseparable.

Records broken: Auction records were broken on Friday and Saturday during the last two days of the five-day sale of Americana at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York, which made a gross total of \$2,669,855 (\$1,219,112), \$2,476,728 net (£1,130,922).

A new record for American miniature furniture. \$98,000 (£41,995), was paid by an American private buyer for a rare and important Queen Ame carved walnut miniature fiat top right boy. 494m high attributed to William. Savery, Philadelphia, circa 1850.

circa 1850.

Other high prices in the furniture section included \$60,000 (227,387) estimated \$25,000 to \$35,000) for a Chippendale block and shell-carved cherrywood chest of drawers made in New London County Counter Counte County, Connections, 1755-1800.

County, Connecticut, 1755-1800.

The painting section included.

"Stag and doe," by Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait, signed and dated.

88, which sold to a New York dealer for S21,000 (F9,589), a record for the artist.

A record for stineware (was \$15,000 (£6,849) paid for a rare and important decorated heartshaped inkwell, signed William Crolius, New York, July 12, 1773.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

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department Lecturer: H. S. C. Donnen, BA (Belr), social-inthropology

York
Sir Michael Swan, MA, PhD,
FRS, Chairman of the BEC, has
been appointed Chancellor in succession to Lord Clark, who retired

Buckingham Professor Max Beloff, DLitt, the principal, is to retire at the end of the year Professor A. T. Peacock, MA. will succeed him.

Quiet revolution in food policy

food policy is taking place. The Government has placed farming in the same category as defence as one of the activities which it intends to stimulate and which it intends to exempt from its spending cuts. ng cuts.

tion yesterday at the Royal College of Art, London, in aid

of the National Society for Antistic Children and the Presi-

From The Times of Friday Dec 3.

Ever since the first Russian atomic bomb was exploded a great debate has gone on among the military

been those, scientists and soldiers, who have pleaded, with not a little success, for the distribution of effort between bombardment, the

25 years ago

higher increase in Hvestock subsi-dies than their leaders had braced dies than their leaders had pracen
them to expect. Last week Mr
Richard Burler, president of the
National Farmers' Union of England and Wales, emerged from a
meeting with the Prime Minister
convinced that the increased subsidies were only the first instalment in a series of handsome disbursements:
Mr Butler insisted that he knew

devaluation of the "green toral pound" under Labour, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food was in the habit of tsuting a list of the price increases on basic foods that would occur in strong as a result.

Agriculture -

Hugh Clayton

with farmers was bound to favour farmers against Competing in-terests. All four ministers in the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries, and Food are farmers. It is hardly surprising that the Government has awarded, a record increase in hill-farming condition the corries will

awarded, a record increase in Inili-farming subsidies, the cynics will say, since Mr Walker owns a hill farm.

Equally, they will explain the fact that the Government is favour-ing beet against cane in the debate about sugar by observing that Lord Ferrers, Afinister of Stage at the Ministry, has been growing sugar-beet for more than 25 years.

heet for more than 25 years.

The cynics would be wrong. Certainly, the number of farmers on the Government benches in Parliament ensures that the Gonservative. Party is in tune with agricultural thinking. But the revolution in food policy is too deep to be explained by that alone.

It is not even correct to say that the Conservatives are altering the balance between the interests of balance between the interests of producers and consumers. They are trying to elevate the status of food production in the national interest and as part of that effort to end the national obession with

m end the national obession with prices.

They have learnt the lessons of their years of office in the early 1970s. When the Fisce Commission was opened early in 1973 it issued lists of all of the price rises which it passed. That was catastrophic for the Conservative Government of the day which appeared to be approving a canstant series of increases in the cost of living.

The lesson was learnt quickly by Sis Geoffrey Howe, QC, a quanto minister at the Department of Trade and Infinitry responsible for price control. Mr Peter Walker spent several months as Secretary of State to that Department to the

They can now draw easily on expert advice about the shortcom-ings of the price controls of 1973 and 1974.

ings of the price controls of 1973 and 1974.

The Price Commission was chaired then by Sir Arthur Cockfield, a civil servant. He is now Lord Cockfield, and a justion minister at the Treasury Ministers have also been able in recent years to study the framic, and abortive attempts of the Labour Government to restrain price rises.

They have concluded that attempts by the state to control price rises, however successful they may appear to the controllers, always look like fadures to the public.

The classic example was provided when Mr Roy Hattersley proclaimed that he had kept the price of bread lower than it would otherwise have been. The ministry from which Mr Hattersley made that aunouncement, the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection, has been abolished by the Conservatives.

If the housewife can be

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persuaded not to concernate on increases in the price of food, it will be easier politically for microsters to permit increases in the price of the food in will be easier politically for microsters to permit increases in form returns through a devaluation of the green popular. ters to permit increases in form returns through a devaluation of the green pound.

It is worthwhile asking to whom the repeated appeals by farmers' leaders for devaluations are addressed. When they talk of the imminent catastrophe which faces the pig head or the dairy head, who it their intended andience? A good guess would focus on Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancelton, and Lord. Carrington; the Foreign Secretary.

Cynics say that when the leaders of farmers' unions make speeches they address first the members who elect them, and then the public.

That is incorrect. Mr Richard Ratler knows that a speech from him about the slaughter of dairy costs will not lead to a demand by the housewife that dairy farmers should be paid more. His recent speeches have been intended to support the appeals made in Cabinet by Mr Walker for measurer that will indipase returns to farmers.

MOST REV

OBITUARY

A. J. KNIGH

Archbishop of **West Indies**

The Most Rev Alan John Knight, CMG, who had been Archbishop of the West Indies since 1950 died on November 28 in Georgetown, Guyana. He was

Alan John Knight was born the son of John William Knight and Henrietza E. A. Shillito, and was educated at Owen's School and Cambridge University where he graduated MA are LLB. He was appointed Assis tant Master at University College School (Junior School in 1923 and in the following year was at Bishop's College Cheshunt. He became a deado in 1925 and was ordained pries in 1926. From 1925 to 1928 h was Curate at St James', Enfiek Highway.

In 1928 he was appointed in the Gold Coast where he remained until 1937, in which year he was appointed Bishop of Guyana and moved from Wes Africa to the West Indies. This led, in 1950, to his appointment as Archbishop of the West Indies where he was to serve energetically nearly thirty year. until illness circumscribed hi

He had been appointed CMK m 1954 and was a Sub-Prelate of the Venerable Order of S John of Jerusalem.

> **AUDREY ANDERSON**

H.L. writes:

Andrey Anderson, who died in the air disaster in the Ant arctic on November 28, had been head of the BBC's Czechosloval Service for 18 years from 194 to 1964. Her strength of charac ter, her firm principles, he energy and love of adventure and above all, her Christian faith were firmly rooted in her Scottish ancestry. It was from her father, a Scottish rugh international that she doubiles:

inherited her upright and grace ful bearing and courage. When she was first appointed to head of the BBC's broadcast. to Czechoslovakia in 1946, theu very existence was in jeopardy. She belped to fight and wir that battle. Then she steered the Czechoslovak department through the stresses and the expansion of broadcasts after me Communist takeover of Czecno slovakia in 1948. Throughou-the Stalinist era in Eastern Europe, her concern for Czecho slovakia and her belief in 10 people never waned. She wa keenly interested and involved herself in the content of ever broadcast Perhans because she was from a small country, she had an invate sympathy for the

had an innate sympathy for the smaller nations—not in any inarrow way, for her outlook was completely cosmopolitan.

From her wide travels in every continent of the work from China, while still in her teens, to Latin America—her childhood was spent in Argen time and she revisted it severatimes later—she had a first hand knowledge of internationa affairs. Anterctica was the one continent she had not visited Her breadth of outlook and understanding of differen understanding of different peoples was reflected in her approach to broadcasting. Bu "political". Her love of music theatre and especially the balle —she was a "friend" of the Royal Covent Garden Balle from the start of the scheme-also left their wark on he work. She was a consideral expert on fine old English for niture and silver.

Both inside and outside the BBC. Audrey Anderson was re nowned for her sense of humour and for seeing the bright side. of life even among the clo She dedicated herself to kelp ing others less fortunate that herself. Some time after he retirement she took over the running of a small hospital to several months to give the ad ministrator in charge the oppor tunity to take a holiday after years of work withour a break Perhaps she would like to be remembered most for he Perhaps she would like to be remembered most for he generous work on behalf o refugees with the British Courcil of Refugees. She helped to set up the Czechoslovak Tring Fund. Many an exile from countries which fell under the yoke of tyranny remembers he with systimate for giving them. with gratitude for giving t more than a helping hand t start a new life in a foreig land.

MR C. W. CHAPMAN Mr Charles Wallac Chapman, the last survivior founder director of Perkin Engines Ltd. has died in Winchelsea, East Sussex, age 82

Chapman and the late M Frank Perkins jointly estallished F. Perkins Ltd. the company was then called in Peterborough in April, 193 to pioneer the design and man facture of light weight, high speed diesel engines. With the outbreak of th Second World War, the con pany concentrated on the poduction of marine engine which led to the design b Chapman of the successful C marine engine used by the A Ministry for air-sea reser craft, and by the Royal Nav. In the First World War, Chapman was engaged on an submarine work. He laid obtained his Masters degree! engineering at Livetpu university and became person assistant in the 1920s 10-3 Ernest Petter of Pans (Ipswicht Ltd. where he beat his long association with Fift Perkins, who was work

marager In 1943, Chapman re-joint the RNVR as an engineeri commander. He then develop an engine coupling syste which overcame a problem will His impulse generating sets us ded in minesweepers for a his orders current to demagnetions the ship against magnetically the ship against magnetically address.

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House of Lords

Nov 27: Slaughter of Animals (Scotland; Bill and Representation of the People Bill both read a first line, Groater London Council (Lorenta) powers Bill and Greater London Council (Money: Bill both read the third Council Coun pm.

Nov 28: Debate on report of RoyalCommission on Civil Liability and
Companisation for Personal Injury.
Criminal Justice (Amendanest) Blip
passed the committee stage. House
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adjourned, 6.35 pm.

Nov 29: Fellxstore Dock and Rellwap Bill and Severa-Trent Water Authority Bill read the third thme and passed. Child Care Bill. Foster Children Bill. and Residential Homes Bill (all consolitation of the third time and assertion of the third time and a second time by 30 votes to 17. Debate on Tornado programms. Hottse ad curried, 7.11 pm.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons Tomorrow at 2.30: Debate on White Paper on proposals for revision of immigration rules. Justice of Peace Bill. remaining stages.
Wednesday at 2.30: Debate on White

Paper on Government's Expenditure Plains for 1590-82. Thursday at 2.30: Debates television accords and on Cambodia. Friday at 11: Private members Bills: Indecent Displays (Control) Bill and Representation of the People Lamend-ment's Bill.

House of Lords
Tomorrow at 2.50: Shinbuilding Bill second reading. Debate on May report on prison service.
Wednesday at 2.30: Debate on prices.
Buy ond manuforment: "Scottand: Bill, report, Bill of Rights Bill, thard reading. Debate on EEC committee report on consumer credit.

Select committees
Widnesday: EEC Sub-committee B on
trade and treatles. Subject: Draft directile on harmonization of procedures for
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Royal Navy RAPTAINS: P. Badcack, slaff of CINCFLET as FVEO March 24: R. R. W. Rumble, staff of CINCFLET as FWEO, Merch 23: SURGEON CAPTAIN. J. Keelings to be surgion rew-admiral. April 28, and to be director of medical goice and plans in July.

be director of medical policy and alans in July.

SURGEON CAPTAIN (D.: P. R. J. Duly, to be surgeon rear-admiral. Feb 25. for duly with MOD N: as director of pavel dertal services March Blanch COMMANDERS: J. A. McDeveller S. R. Duly C. R. Dul POTREMENTS Surveon Hear-Admiral 10: R. F. Rogers, April 2. GOM-MANDER: P. J. SUNGEON COMMANDER: P. J. ROCIARCE, Not 1.

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Newton, 126-73 Mrs R. Markus, Mrs
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Mrs V. S. Blagham best Mrs R.

Abruhams, Mrs G. Carmichael, Mrs A.

Lood and Mrs S. Orotham, 100-67.

Miss I. Ashcroft, Mrs A. Hirst, Mrs
Mr. Declara and Mrs A. Hillams best
Mrs D. Edwards, Lacty Flotcher-Cocke,
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Mrs N. Gardener, Mrs R. Oldroyd,

Mrs D. Davies and Miss M. Brunner,

102-78. Appointments in the

The revolution goes farther than that. The Government is also discreetly changing the balance between the Interests of producers and consumers of tood in the preparation of policy. Yet while ministers trumpet their commitments to defence and the police they say nothing about the changes in food policy.

Nevertheless, the signs are everywhere. The week before last hill farmers were awarded a far higher increase in livestock subsi-

nothing of what was to come, but positively purred as he did so. It is unusual enough, after a decade in which the consumer lobby has in-creased its influence, for a president of the NPU to be given a personal andience by a Prime Minister. When he emerges glowing with satisfaction, it is remark-able.

When the NFU campaigned for a

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAIN: J. H. Harris, RAF
Kisloss as an can, Dec 7.
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IN BRIEF

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Robert Duthie, red accountant was today I as the new chairman of Scottish Development

s to take over the £11,026 me post on December 15, the present chairman,

Duthie, whose four-year nment was announced by sorge Younger, Secretary te for Scorland, is married wo sons and a daughter. is been chairman of the Port Authority since 1977 Il as chairman of Black deington of Greenock. He ed the CBE in 1978 for es to exports.

William Gray, the mted Labour appointed an of the Scottish pment Agency, told a conference he was told est Thursday that his con-would not be renewed. said he had agreed "as a of courtesy" to Mr er not to disclose the g decision. But news of smissal was leaked by a ment source. Asked for asons for his dismissal Villiam told reporters;
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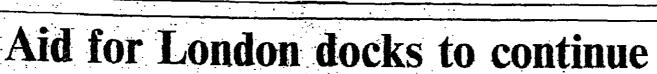
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Transport Correspondent After mouths of suspense, the Government has decided to continue support for the alling Port of London, along the lines decided by the last govern-

decided by the last government.

The decision, expected to be amounced shortly, has been awaited with keen interest, not only because the uncertainty has begun in have an adverse effect on the port's performance, but because of the Government's evowedly tough policy towards lame ducks—and the Port of London Authority is certainly one of these.

The PLA's five-year plan, submitted to the Government in June, calls for state support of £40m to £50m over the next five years, but contains no proposals for closing the upper docks even though the PLA admits they can never be profitable and are dragging the whole port down.

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This omission is partly because the previous government, in what was widely regarded as a pre-election ploy on the part of Mr William Rodgers, the then Secretary of State for Transport, who refused to sanction the PLA's plan to these the Royal Docks. plan to close the Royal Docks. Indeed, he made it a condition of government aid worth £35m that both upper docks should be kept open. This pleased trade unions and dockland opinion, but made it more dif-ficult for the PLA to achieve the financial targets required by the Government by the early 1980s.

It has been predicted that the present Government would not merely cancel that condi-

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Overseas



Sir John Cuckney: upper docks

In fact, it is understood this will not happen. The decision to continue state support, however, will be accompanied by stringent cash limits that the PLA board, under Mr Vic.

London, must finance their tor Paige, who takes over from own restructuring and redunsir John Cuckney in January—
may be forced to reopen the The British Transport Docks question of upper dock clo-



Mr Victor Paige: taking over

tion, but reverse it and insist that the PLA should close the upper docks.

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Other ports, in contrast to

Board successfully did this recently in Hull at a cost of

other port users last week. A prospective 171 per cent rate rise in January after the Mersey Dock Company spent 516m on redundancy from its own funds, while London has received substantial handouts from the Government for the same turnose, has ansered purpose, has angered officials.

Sir John Cuckney, who was chairman of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board in 1970-72 and Harbour Board in 1970-72 before becoming chairman of the PLA in 1977, repeats in a foreword to a new compendium edition edition of the PLA's much admired "Information Papers" that the upper docks "are, in their present form, a continuing burden on the rest of the undertaking; and their continued operation cannot be justified on commer-

He takes the view that the period of 18 months "open government" in the port has brought about new levels of services, drawn up by Sir Derek Rayner, joint managing director of Marks & Spencer, who is advising the Prime Minister on waste-cutting in Whitehall.

Sir Derek's report on the export promotion services, which are mainly carried our through the British Overseas Trade Board (BOTB), is thought to underline the difficulties in drawing up a cost-benefit analysis for this sort of spending. However, understanding and cooperation in London Union agreement to a further reduction of 1,200 in the workforce (similar to this year) in the next 12 months, and further detailed progress in the charination of restrictive practices, are two examines

Another factor, not mentioned by Sir John but of great significance to the upper docks problem, is the Government's lancy. recent decision to set up a The British Transport Docks Docklands Development Corporation. Although opposed by local authorities, and much dockland opinion, this is possi-bly the most effective way of The Government's policy will several million pounds.

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dockland opinion, this is possible to tell the PLA how to run its business, but to set even bigger problem is being pumping government fun tough limits to support given. tackled, there were ominous into dockland and creating the general state of the stirrings among exporters and new jobs in the upper docks.

BSC production cuts could hit 10,000 jobs at Welsh steel plants

Industrial Editor

By Rosemary Unsworth The Stock Exchange Council Detailed plans for the huge cuts in production and jobs in the state steel industry will be submitted later this week to union leaders by the Britishwill decide tomorrow whether to introduce a new type of trader to the exchange, the international dealer. The move follows the abolition of ex-Steel Corporation.
It is widely expected that BSC will axe iron and steel-making

change controls in October.

The possible introduction of international dealing, which has been under consideration by at the big Llanwern works in South Wales. Further processing activities there will be maintained with supplies from Port Talbor where iron and steel production will continue, but where the Stock Exchange since 1974, is likely to cause heated debate among council members. But the feeling is that the marker must now move to bring back some of the trade lost to over ck. Thorn's bid for EMI, became clear after the seas dealers during the period.

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out will be accounted for by the changes expected to be imple-mented at the Welsh plants. If the proposal, which was originally devised by the late Mr Michael Marriott, a former chairman of the Stock Exchange five years ago, is approved, the council is almost certain to put the proposals into effect by the

plies BSC with coking coal for steelmaking.

Mr Bill Sirs, general secretary of the fron and Steel Trades Confederation said yesterday: "The plans announced by the BSC amount to the disintegration of the industry as we know it."

The broad outline of BSC's

The broad outline of BSC's plans was put to the ISTC executive at the end of last week by Mr Robert Scholey, Chief Executive of the steel coxporation which last week revealed a £145.6m loss in the first held of its present first.

unable to establish in detail the plans for the big Welsh plants and BSC has indicated that it I do not see any possibility of wifl also affect the will provide financial evaluation our accepting if

Today the ISTC's negotiators will bear the corporation's response to its claim for a substantial pay rise. The indications are that BSC will make an offer of not more than 2.5 per cent although it is expected that it will suggest that other increases could be secured at works level in line with efforts to boost

listen to what they have to say. But if the offer is so ridiculous

National Coal Board which sup-plies BSC with coking coal for the next ISTC executive steelmaking.

This move, announced two months ago, is now to be followed by another cost-curring scheme under which the British Export Marketing Centre in Tokyo will move to a permanent exhibition site, making a sub-stantial saving in rentals. The board's direct spending

By Derek Harris,

for Trade.

Commercial Editor

Reductions in the amount of

aid given to some companies

this sort of spending. However, BOTB organizes more trade fairs

joint ventures than governments in competitor countries, and the

value of smaller promotions par-ticularly has long been regarded

as unproven.

The report is believed to have

raised questions about one ad-

this year will amount to a net £25m and it also expects to claw back from exporters a greater proportion of the cost of the promotion services under which help is given towards trade fair costs, including some travelling expenses and the return of unsold goods.

The proportion regained is expected to increase this year from 13.7 to 15 per cent. This should rise to 16.3 per cent when increased charges go through in April. Space charges for joint venture schemes will then rise by nearly 40 per cent and overseas seminar charges will go up 50 per cent. These various moves may mean help for companies with overseas contracts

CBI figures point to State help for overseas easing of pay trends trade fairs to be cut

By Patricia Tisdali Management Correspondent

Government.

First glimmerings of an easing in pay trends are contained in figures released yesterday by the Confederation of British Industry, three days before it enters a full-scale debate on national economic prospects with union leaders and the with union leaders and the

and given to some companies taking part in overseas trade fairs and missions are expected to be amounted soon by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Toda Industrialists regard pay and productivity as the area in which most can be done to influence overall economic developments in the medium term. The CBI is expected to press this point at the National Economic Development Council meeting on Wednesday.

Fears of the "going" rate becoming too high should start subsiding in the light of the first figures to be produced by the CBI's own databank for the current wage round. These show that there have been Industrialists regard pay and He and Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of State for Trade are believed to be preparing plans for cutting back heavily on aid to large companies. The emphasis will be switched to helping smaller companies make stronger export efforts.

This follows the first draft of a report on the efficiency of government export promotion services, drawn up by Sir Derek

show that there have been significant variations ranging from 5.5 per cent to over 20 per cent in settlements since

August 1. There are also signs that settlements are being reached more quickly than in previous years. The hope is that last year's pattern of pay settle-ments starting at low levels and then getting higher as the year progresses may be reversed.

Information about settlements covering about 2 million workers has been analysed by the databank since August. This compares with claims covering over 3.5 million employees but cattlements involved.

ployees but settlements involving only 750,000 of them by this time last year.

A breakdown of the latest figure shows that 19 per cent

raised questions about one administrative system within the promotion machinery which could mean an overhaul with the help of specialized accountancy BOTB is already having to take its pro-rate share of expenditure cuts which are going through the whole department. One result will be that change of the settlements are national agreements and wages council awards and provide for in-creases (in most cases to mini-One result will be that charges for some of the government ex-port services will rise by up to 50 per cent next April. mum rates of pay) of between 9.1 per cent and 27.3 per cent-Company settlements show a similar spread—from 5.5 per cent to over 20 per cent. The majority of settlements are in the 12 per cent to 16 per cent

A variation in settlements is in line with the hopes expressed last week by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Reiterating the Government intention not to intervene in individual pay bargains, he said: "It is inevitable and right in a changing economy that there should be different interesting the differences in the issues to see if areas of common perception—if not common perception are not individual pay bargains, he separate, more widely representative, body. He sees it meeting one or twice a year "to argue the issues to see if areas of common perception—if not common perception areas of common perception areas of common perception—if not common perception areas of common perception areas of common perception—if not common perception areas of common perception areas of common perception areas of common perception.

The Trades Union Congress, which regards wage increases as a consequence rather than a cause of inflation, is expected to concentrate its economic argue that these meetings could be ments at the NEDC against the arranged and serviced by the Government's monetarist and National Economic Development fiscal policies. In particular it is Office, but held away from Mill-

grounds that during a recession this will merely deepen the

Sir Geoffrey, who will chair the meeting is likely to take a conciliatory tone. He made it plain during last week's debate in Parliament that he regards the meeting the first opportunity for repartire discussion on partiage according matters. on national economic matters since the election, as extremely important. He has indicated that he takes it for granted that all sides or industry accept the necessity of the principle of monerary control, but he is expected to offer the TUC the olive branch of talks on its

application. His aim will be to establish as much common ground as as much common ground as possible on the recognition of economic difficulties. But an inevitable cause of friction will be the role of the National Enterprise Board.

Union leaders are still very

angry at what they regard as the Government's shabby treatment of the directors who all resigned earlier this month. The empty chair at the NEDC meeting of Sir Leslie Murphy, former NEB chairman, wili

serve as a reminder to the TUC delegation
One possibility is that the NEB's seat on the council may not be handed on to Sir Arthur Knight, Sir Leslie's successor as NEB chairman, but be allocated

elsewhere. If so, an applicant of long standing would be the British Institute of Management.

Mr Roy Close, Director-General of the BIM and a former Industrial Director of MEDO wrote to Sir Genffree. NEDO, wrote to Sir Geoffrey Howe vesterday pressing the case for a national economic forum. The letter follows imeeting with the Chancellor at which the managers stressed the need for a body where all relevant organizations could discuss, among other things, pay round prospects.

As part of a move to become a fully representative organiza-tion for managers the BIM has links with the NEDC through a professional management advi-sory committee. Sir Derek Ezrawho retired as chairman last year, wanted full representation

reflecting the differences in their position and performs employer, manager, and trade union activity can be exercised. perception, then the differences should be made clear."
In his letter Mr Close said.

expected to argue against re- bank Tower so that the NEDC ductions in the Public Sector role and structure are pre-

Dispute on design of Navy ships Shipbuilders are less than open-minded about its possibilities. OPV2, have been submitted to Much has been made by the identical model tests at British

end of the year.

Mr Robert Fell: the present structure will not be discupted.

If the council approves the move it would set up small working parties this week to examine the best method of introducing international dealers without upsetting the distinction between stockjobers and brokers, the heart of the london system. the London system.

Mr Robert Fell, chief executive of the Snock Exchange, said yesterday that the council's aim at tomorrow's meeting was to ensure that "the present structure is not disrupted". Ironically, the council was due to hold a debate on international dealers a few days after the announcement of the abolition of exchange controls.

This was postponed to dis-cuss the effects of their removal and tomorrow's meeting is the first opportunity to review the idea. But it is clear that the council has decided to act as quickly as possible since the question is no longer academic, and improve the council has considered. and investors can now choose

If the idea is rejected by the council the possibility remains that jobbars will be allowed additional access to overseas markets in foreign securities. At present they are allowed only one correspondent in any overseas centre.

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Keith Speed, Under Secretary of anacks in the Commons by Mr State for Defence for the Royal Navy. Mr Jack Daniel, British Shipbiniders' board member for warships, in the November issue The British Shipbuilder, has described the Osprey as an ordinary and unexciting little ship and has said that a design of this sort could not meet the Navy's operating re-

The Danish prototype, the The Danish prototype, the Havornen, was built to commercial specifications laid down by Det Norsk Veritas, the Norwegian ship classification body. Construction began in September 1978 and she has been in service since May 1979.

On her trials she exceeded the specified speed for a given horsepower and displacement. horsepower, and displacement by more than 20 per cent. Her designers claim this high per-formance comes from an uncon-

Shipbuilders are less than open-minded about its possibilities.

Much has been made by the
Navy of the Osprey's short
length and consequent liability
to pitch in heavy weather. Mr
Daniel says: "All of our re-search and experience in the
Royal Navy and the Bruish shipbuilding profusive confirms the building industry confirms the importance of ship length in regard to ship motion and economy of propulsion," citing this as the reason the Royal Navy has chosen the OPV2 with But tests seem to show that the Osprey has a remarkably

low rendency to puch in heavy These tests predicted that the

terday in its statement on Mr Daniel's remarks: "Many naval ventional hold design. They architects consider that the re-have become convinced that the duction in pitch in small ships the design in Ministry of Defence and British is critical. We know that many out difficulty.

Hovercraft. We should like to know how the Osprey compares with these other models. "Since the Havornen entered service neither we nor the yard that built her have had anything but praise, in particular for her ability to continue at speed in rough weather." In the Commons on Octobe

In the Commons on October 29 Mr Speed said that the Osprey's endurance "was inadequate for normal RN patrol operations, her sea-keeping was poor and her motion uncomfortable. The arrangements for boar handling and helicopter operations were unsatisfactory Osprey would be able to maintain a speed of 15 knots in sea conditions with significant waves of up to 21st

Thornycroft, Giles said yes-

specifications. If the Ministry were serious, its own specifications could be incorporated into the design in most areas with-

Report condemns poor planning and supervision

World Bank aid skills questioned

A new report published by the World Bank raises serious questions about the bank's skills. The report shows that many of the projects promoted by the bank are poorly planned. With the prospect of 700 mil-lion people living at subsistence level by the year 2000 there is certainly a need for more de-velopment aid. But it is quesvelopment aid. But it is ques-tionable whether the best means of increasing assistance is an even bigger World Bank, as Mr Robert McNamara, its president,

Last year the bank committed \$6,989m (about £3,500m) in the form of 142 loans to 44 countries. Some bank employees suggest that the staff of about 5,000 is already stretched to the limit and there are many complaints about inadequate pay. Some officials say that they find difficulty in recruiting

skilled executives.
But perhaps the best argument against giving the bank t larger work-load is that it is It is difficult to make this case, and it may well be true that the bank is as efficient, if not more so, then env other development aid institution. The conditions under which bank staff have to work in many countries are, without doubt, strepuous at times.

It is to the bank's credit

that it has established an inde- an overron concerns an irriga-pendent project evaluation unit gation project where expendi-

and that it permits this unit to publish candid audit reports above the original estimate. These annual reports assess

that many projects met with severe difficulties of prepara-tion and implementation which are due in some measure to weaknesses within the bank itself. For example, 10 out of the 28 agricultural projects audited

took between two and five years to prepare and a further six projects took up to two years.

The delays were partly caused by disagreements between the bank's staff and officials in borrowing countries.

Some critics of development agencies suggest that one prob-lem is the determination of officials in these institutions to impose their views on development and brush aside practical objections from the people living in

This may happen at the World Bank since the evaluation report said that 21 of the 28 agricultural projects reviewed were changed during implemenreason and that one common reason for this was "insuffi-cient understanding of local socio-economic conditions". Instances of costs being overrun are so numerous in the report that one suspects many cases little care has been taken in making estimates.

The most striking instance of

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The report is highly critical

new report published by 98 different projects, most of of the bank's project super-World Bank raises serious which have produced benefits, visory skills. It says there has tions about the bank's But the latest report shows been a lack of staff continuity and balance in the expertise represented on supervision missions, the timing of the missions has not been optimal in relation to the emergence of problems, the focus of the mission's concern appears in some cases to have been mis-The aim of the report is to

find mistakes so that staff can avoid a repetition of past errors. However, it hits errors. However, it hits directly at the bank's general competence when it says that the majority of agricultural pro-jects reviewed failed to meet their original production goals. Most road projects studied in the report, for example,

experienced exceptionally long completion delays with more than half of these taking between 24 and 58 months. In addition 10 out of 15 public utility ventures exceeded their budgets by more than 28 per cent. The only urban transport venture reviewed was described In the light of this evidence

and concern expressed by bank employees, questions remain about the probable competence of a larger World Bank. These are questions Mr McNamara will have to answer if he is to succeed with his expansion

Frank Vogl

Government's prediction of 14pc inflation is over-optimistic, forecasters say The Government is extremely ducing inflation. It believes that By Caroline Atkinson unlikely to introduce a defla-tionary package before the Bud-

The Government is over-optimistic about its chances of controlling inflation, according to two private economic fore-casts published today. Both the National Institute of Economic and Social Research; and Phil-lips and Drew, stockbrokers, are gloomy about Britain's eco-nomic prospects next year. They predict that inflation will be running at more than 16 per cent by the end of next year, compared with the Govern-ment's official forecast of 14

The Institute draws attention to the enormous increase in the Government's revenues which will come from North Sea oil over the next five years. This could rise to £21,000m by 1985, from an expected level of just over £5,000m this year (much of which will be paid next year), and £2,968m in 1978.

Both of today's forecasts show unemployment rising next year and a balance of payments definite on the surrent account. deficit on the current account.

The estimates are £2,500m according to the institute and £1,000m according to Phillips and Drew. The latter predict a

fiercely deflationary Spring Budget and a 1.8 per cent drop

Real GDP

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get. However, it is considering further cuts in spending next year, and is almost certain to raise some indirect taxes in the Budget, in line with inflation. The first stage is an attack on perks and special rax allow-ances is also likely to come in the Budget. Although the Chan-cellor recognizes how difficult it will be to get rid of perks without making many business-men worse off, he believes that there is no place for them in a

The institute expects output to rise very slightly next year. This is in contrast to most other forecasters, including the Gov-ernment, who predict a fall. One reason for the difference between the Treasury and the institute is that the latter expects wages to rise more rapidly than prices in the present pay

which this allows leads to a 11 per cent increase in consumer spending. Unemployment, consequence, rises only slightly next year, on the institute's

The institute is critical of the Government's strategy for re-

prices

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the attempt to cut inflation through control of the mone; supply could prove costly, in terms of high unemployment.

In addition, the benefits to inflation are of uncertain timing: the institute forecasts that price rises will still be in double figures in two years time. The review also comments that the rise in interest rates. with a tight money policy, will tend to make industrial investment bear much of the brunt of the anti-inflation policy.

A severe squeeze on the company sector is forecast by the institute. It believes that this could be as bad as the 1974-75 cash squeeze, as cost pressures increase next year and demand falls off.
The institute has long

favoured an incomes policy to control inflation. It recognizes that the climate is not now right for a formal incomes policy, but says that there should be more formal discussion between government, unions and employers about pay, and says it would welcome

¡National Institute Economic *Phillips and Drew, Dec 1979. Review, Nov 1979.

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Partly for this reason, accountancy has been a favoured choice of cereer for the bright new graduate, too. But there are developments on both sides which suggest that this happy transfer between the profession and industry may not continue for much longer. For the industrial and com-

mercial company the accountancy recruit has had a great deal to recommend him (or her). He could be relied upon to be at least reasonably numerate; and the training should in addition have developed his capacity to analyse problems and have endowed him with professional notions of objectivity and in-

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But there was more to it than that Because an accountant's training involves, at least in the case of the big auditing firms, frequent and extensive consideration of the internal accounting systems, results, problems and perplexities of a wide range of companies, the recruit from a top accounting firm comes equipped with a breadth of experience which not even the biggest and best of industrial or commercial companies could hope to pro-

This week we begin a study of accountancy as a training for management—a training whose worth is now being questioned. Over the next two weeks protagonists from both industry and accounting firms are being asked to give their views on a subject with far-reaching implications for the profession. Here Adrienne Gleeson opens the

A tougher road to the top for accountants

ment trainees.

For the new graduate the profession has had, in addition to these longer-term prospects (including money), certain top industrial companies want (including money), certain shorter - term advantages. sborter - term Notably, a decision in favour of an accountancy qualification postpones the day of decision

decides to stay in the profes-sion, to switch into industry, or to move off in another direction entirely, the qualification and a couple of years' experience thereafter will almost certainly stand him in

Moreover, the qualification itself—particularly the char-tered accountancy qualificathere is a deal of difference

Mr Louis Weatherill, of Wincanton, whose device for removing water from grassed pitches (drawing on right) is one of the projects publicized by Venture to attract finance.

A market for venturers

dustrial outfit and claiming a few of those—Ford is an CA. obvious exception—are recog-

recruit CAs as management high-flyers. They want them, within a couple of years of qualification, from the top accountancy firms which have cornered the marker in bright and numerate graduates: and they want them with experience rather wider than that provided by auditing alone-preferably with experience of investigations into acquisitions, mergers or disasters. For a management high-flyer an accountancy training is, they say, too specialized.

emphasis on auditing at the top accounting firms which attract the brightest graduates; the skills required by a competent auditor have very little to do with those required of a Less specialized alternatives have recently been multiplying. On the one hand there are the traditional in-house manage-

vide for their internal manage- training with some obscure in- ment trainee programmes; but nized as providing the sort of training that can be applied anywhere.

On the other there are the business school courses, whose alumni are just starting to make their way into top management: Christopher Hogg of Courtailds is a case in point. However, it is not so much the development of alternatives to accountancy which has raised a question mark over the suitability of accountants for management. accountants for management, as developments in the accountancy profession itself.
For one thing, there is the

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Finally, there is the fact that accountains have very little ex-perience indeed of the other

ment recruiters in the future; per cent. whether the profession will therefore become a less attrac-tive training ground for potential high-flyers; whether the problems can be overcome by changing the training, or changing the profession—these are the questions which we shall be studying in the next

one thing is cartain. If the status of the accountancy qualification, as a gateway to all kinds of employment in industry, the Ciry and the state, is seriously compromised, the repercussions for the profession itself are likely to be devastat-

Auditing firms, in particular, rely on a supply of (relatively) cheap, young, bright labour, prepared to work now for future rewards. Cast a cloud over the rewards and what will happen to the labour?

Round in circles: getting somewhere

Japanese some 25 years ago, as part of their drive to improve product quality. It has grown into a national movement, involving millions of workers in all key industries and has been an important factor in the success story of the past 25

Many observers believe that it was the quality circle approach which enabled Japan to make the successful trans-ition from a low-quality goods producer to one with world renown for high technology

oducts.
While the approach has been outstandingly successful in Japan, the obvious question arises: is its success dependent upon the Japanese culture or can it be equally successful in other countries? In other words, is the circle transfer-

About six years ago a PA Management associate, Wayne Reiker, tackled this question and introduced the approach into Lockheed Aerospace. It was found that though some of training material needs modification the approach worked equally well in the United States.
Since then it has been used

with success in other countries and all the training and other materials are now available in an "auglicized" form.

circle work? A small group of employees doing similar work under one supervisor volun-tarily meet for an hour each week to discuss their quality problems, investigate causes, recommend solutions and take corrective action with management approval. Attendance at circle meetings is voluntary but those who attend are normally

paid for doing so.
This description however, fails to capture to the full what a quality circle can achieve. The circle techniques can be applied to almost any group of people who must work together to accomplish a common task. By far the most common is one of people from the same work group, but there are many successful mixed cirles.

Further, while circles normally start by working on "quality" problems, as the programme matures other types of management wishes to extend the range. While quality is the basis of most examples used in training the circles, they are basically trained in analytical

basically trained in analytical problem-solving techniques, not specific quality control ones.

The key points are that a circle meets frequently, that membership is voluntary and that problems are not simply identified; they are also investigated and solved. gated and solved.

The objectives of a circle are varied and depend upon the viewpoint from which they are seen. For example, management objectives might include ment objectives might include improving quality standards and reducing costs. But a supervisor will be more concerned with easing his own workload by allowing the staff to tackle work problems. As for the circle members, they will be interested because it gives them a voice in bringing about changes which affect their job; it helps relieve the frustration of seeing things done badly and being powerless to improve them ; it makes the job more interesting; and they receive training and become

The main aim is to train and develop circle members so that they can, in turn, use this knowledge to contribute towards the objectives of the company in-producing higher quality pro-ducts. Although initially the focus is on solving quality-related problems, circle mam-

of their work, so development of people is important.

Membership is voluntary, because it is the best way of convincing circle members that the programme is for their benefit. It is not, therefore, another management imposed programme. Also, the decision to try to establish a circle rests

Leaders are trained to ensure that the more dominant members do not monopolize the group discussion.

ticipation is followed, the more forceful members start to help the weaker ones. Considerable team spirit builds up, which ing. Circles are not just a one hour per week meeting; they provide a participative, co operative way of running a

company.

Creativity is encouraged. any strop floor personnel are hesitant about venting their feelings, often for fear of being ridiculed, so a trusting and sympathetic atmosphere must

Training is provided for all levels of staff. There is more to solving problems than just having the desire and the time. The circle programme ensures that some basic analytical techniques are taught. Manage-ment also receives that training.

The theory of quality control circles is that the people who do the work are the ones who really know and understand what the problems are. They have to live with these prob-lems all day long. They are, so to speak, the

experts. However, it usually happens that when a circle-embarks on selecting a problem or a sheme to work on, it has a tendency to choose a problem caused by some other group. People find it difficult to: work on correcting their own mistakes; it is much easier to important that the circle is to correct an unfortunate error given proper guidance and myour report (November 20) that this association proposes put its house in order. It is problems it will work on,

⁶ The decision on implementation still resides with management. It is assumed that sound, economic

recommendations will be acted upon.

For the circle programme to be a success in any given com-pany ir must have the support of someone in line management with the authority to allocate funds and who will provide the benefit of his advice and counsel. It should perhaps be empha-sized that circles are merely

being given the opportunity to identify, investigate and recommend corrective action for problems. The decision on implementation still resides with management. It is assumed that sound, economic recom-mendations will be acted upon and that circles will receive at explanation for any decision not to implement recommendations How does a circle actually come into being? First intro ductory presentations are held for supervisors, either by a consultant, or by a permanent member of staff. After these presentations the supervisors decide whether they wish to try the approach with their own work group. Supervisors who volunteer are given leader training.

When the leader has been trained, a presentation is given to the whole work group and they then decide whether they will join the circle as indi-Much use is made of audiovisual presentation to reduce the demands on the leader and

ensure consistency in the standard of presentation. While it is unusual to provide such training for the shopkloor, particularly for unskilled operabers are becoming equipped to gives, experience shows that contribute more in all aspects most members grasp enough of most members grasp enough of the theory to start to use the pechniques and learn rapidly stitute predicts that Scottish un-employment will rise by 10,000 to 179,000 by next spring and from experience. It is pointless to embark on this programme without management commitment. Given that commitment, the circle approach not only provides a means of true participation, but of improvement.

it can have a big impact on company performance. David Young Mr Young is head of the Human Development Agency, the Gov land's poor industrial perfor-Resources Division at PA erament arm provided to regen mance no longer hold true Management Consultants.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conduct of monetary policy

nervousness about their legal liability in which most auditors live, has reduced the extent to which auditors either can or which auditors either can or which auditors either can or will use their own discretion and judgment.

Finally, there is the fact that accounting have very little expansion of the money of the covernment in its wish to borrow money. Your asked to observe the spirit of wish to borrow money. Your exchange countries had never pends upon the interest rate, that is how much profit the observe in late accounting have very little expansion of the money of accountants have very little experience indeed of the other sciences of management and may find it very difficult either to comprehend them or to apply them.

Whether these drawbacks will make the accountancy qualification less attractive to manage.

It is a regrettable fact that the Government's speeches have never been put into action since the techniques of monetary control that they have chosen to use are as with the emperor's suit of clothes entirely a fig-ment of their imagination. The correct has been evaded with ease by the clearing banks on every occasion on which it was used. Indeed the Bank apparently keeps an unpublished and adjusted measure of sterning M3" which takes into account those channels of lending which

donment of exchange comrols at the end of October this banks now have free access to the Eurosterling and foreign

have been used to evade the "corset". It is comforting to know that the Bank is aware of the mirage it has been With the Chancellor's abanmethod of control was revealed to all as being a fiction since

exchange controls had never pends upon the interest rate, that is how much profit the The Government in its wisdom having relied on interest rate, that is how much profit the banks are permitted to make at your expense, and "gentlement's generaments." There are two main reasons

for its first six months in office that you will need to borrow is apparently prepared to do money. The first is because you is apparently prepared to do money. The first is be likewise for the next six cannot earn any months, and indeed indefinitely, you are unemployed. or until such time as the Bank succeeds in conjuring up another miraculous robe of gold thread and cobwebs. Is this any way for a responsible govern-ment to conduct itself, or are we to assume that the Bank is the mole in the proceedings? Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH BENDLE,

Centre for Banking and International Finance The City University. Northampton Square, London EC1V 0HB. November 23

From Mr Arthur Lewis, MP for Newhan NW (Labour) issuing authority for money is the Sovereign or the Govern-ment But this is not so. There

is no issuing authority for money in Great Britain. markets. The tentors of Thread. The money supply is control-needle Street have been busy led by the banks and you con-in the meantime however and trol the banks by your borrow-

And all that is needed to per-Neiham NW (Laopur)

Sir, Britain has too much mit production to rise is to stop money, so you cannot have any punishing people for producing we end the tax on earnings, ness, or monetarism, as it is Production rises. Inflation hits no buy your home, adoney man-ness, or monetarism, as it is called is the latest gimmick used by Government to make you feel poor.

You might imagine that the zero. Unemployment disappears. The silicon chip gets pressed into service. We get prosperous and you can buy your home. Tell your trade union and tell your MP that it is OK to stop

taxing your earnings. Yours sincerely, arthur w. j. lewis. London SWIA OAA.

Cane sugar imports

From Lord Campbell, Chair- 3. The increase in beet sugar Sugar Exporters' Association Sir, May I emphasize three crucial factors arising our of Mr Hugh Clayton's article "A bitter-sweet argument" (November 29). 1. The absolute commitment

of access into the EEC for 1.3 million tonnes of sugar from developing countries (mainly members of the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement) who are heavily dependent upon exports of cane sugar; as: part of the terms of Britain's joining the Community. 2. To all intents and pur-

coses, this sugar can only find market in Britain because it is only here that there is the capacity to refine it.

15 Earon Square, London SWIW 9DD. Employers' insurance cover

From Mr S. R. Manton Sir. Mr T. A. Wainwright (Nov-ember 28) suggests that if our present Government does not amend discouraging legislation, the business community should

Accountancy examinations

to replace a two-part with a Secretary, three-part system of profes. The Association of C sional examinations We are in Accountants, fact proposing to replace our 29 Lincoln's Inn Fields. existing two-part foundation London WC2A 3EE.

From Mrs R. White

cover in conjunction with various employment advisory schemes. Yours family, S. R. MANTON, investigate an employers pro-S. R. MANTON, tection insurance scheme simi-Director, and the CBI strike scheme. Industrial Relations and Person-The business community does nel Consultants (UK) Ltd.

not have to do this as a number

of insurers already provide this

expansion.

The British refineries are the one and only "bridge" over which cane sugar can enter

into Community consumption.

Yours faithfully,

CAMPBELL OF ESKAN.

Chairman, Commonwealth

Sugar Exporters' Association,

From the Secretary of examination with a one-part. The Association of Certified examination, and our existing three-part professional examina-Sir, I hope you will allow me tion with a two part final. Yours faithfully,

R. A. DUDMAN. Secretary, The Association of Certified

Consumption of alcohol-

Sir, Drinking my evening glass (or two) of very ordinary plonk (that being the only wine my husband and I, as daily wine-drinkers, can afford). I read with horror that Professor Robert Kendell, of Edinburgh University, has stated at the WHO Assembly that governments must take legislative measures such as "greatly increased taxation" to force down

think that putting up the price will stop people drinking? Has putting up the price of petrol supped people driving? Does the bigh price of cigar-ettes (in England at all events) stop any of our children from smoking quite heavily? People who drink to res will centainly go on d so, whatever the cost, just as drug addicts go on finding the money for drugs. Yours faithfully, world consumption of sicohol. Yours faithfull I, of course, realize the ROSEMARY W gravity of the problem, but 14 South Villas what makes Professor Kendell London, NW1. ROSEMARY WHITE. 14 South Villas,

Abolition of exchange supplies since Britain joined the EEC is greater than the controls total cane sugar access outlas.

During this period, as Mr
Clayton explains, the British
cane sugar refining industry has

cannot earn any money, that

The second reason is that

what you earn is taken away

from you, that is, your earn,

Unemployment and the tax on

your earnings keep the banks

busy issuing money. We have

too much money clasing too few goods and we call it infla-

put the banks into a corset, up go the interest rates and up go

Little wonder you feel poor and the economy slides further out the bottom. There is a very obvious remedy. Get out of debt. Produce more.

The Government tries to

ings are taxed.

the bank profits.

From Mr J. N. Bamforth Sir, It was gratifying to learn from Hugh Stephenson's article seriously contracted; whereas the British Sugar Corporation which has never achieved its existing quota, is complaining about a reduction from future (November 27) that he is not as entiresiastic, to say the least. as many financial commentators about the abolition of exchange controls. One cannot halp remembering that the first important relaxation of these controls by the late Selwyn Lloyd, at a time when, as now, the pound was riding high and money flowing into the reserves. was followed within six months by a severe financial crisis and to the first wage freeze, applied to the public services. (A freeze which, incidentally, began the destruction of the faith of trades unions in arbitration because, during it, the Government refused to implement an award of the Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal).

Moreover, to many ordinary people, particularly in the trade unions, it must seem that Sir Geoffrey Howe, after making a lunge present of money in tax relief to the very rich in his budget, is now, by removing exchange controls, encouraging them to take their money out of this country partly no doubt of this country partly no doubt to invest abroad, and in some cases in ways which will enable them to avoid British taxation, but partly also to spend in luxurious holidays in other countries, in either case with obvious effects on our balance

of payments.
It was in any case doubtful whether those who received such substantial benefits from the reductions in income tax would use them to invest in British industry—the ostensible object-rather than in increased cluxury consumption. The removal of exchange controls must make it practically certain that they will not be so used.
As to the official reason given the removal of the controls. for the really sensible to try to restore our old position of relying on dividends from foreign investment to pay for a large part of our imports, instead of improving the export performance of British industries and services?

Yours faithfully, J. N. BAMFORTH,

Scottish industry feels the cold

England becomes pneumonia North of the Border is again at work. According to the Fraser of

The diagnosis that a chill in

Allander Institute at Strethclyde University, the growth of Scottish manufacturing production is now much less than that in the rest of the United Kingdom, and the loss of employment in manufacturing is substantially The engineering industry, key-

stone of the Central Scottish economy, remains on a decim-ing path marked by signosts such as Singer of Clydebank. Massey-Ferguson at Kilmarnack, Talbor at Linwood, McDonald of East Kilbride and John Brown Engineering. There are others and there will inevitably be more

The last quarterly bulletin from the institute measured Scottish manufacturing produc non growth at 1.2 per cent be-tween 1976 and 1978 compared with 28 per cent in the Irish Republic (although from a much lower base), 23 per cent in Japan and the United States and 15 per cent in France. Adding to the agony, the in-

that the gross domestic product in Scotland will slump further before there can be any hope This drift downwards has hap-pened in spite of regional poli-cies which act as a buffer. It

is reflected strongly in the recent record of the Scottish

Industry in the regions

companies in which the agency has a controlling interest lost money last year and one is in On the brighter side several companies in which the agency has a minority bolding made profits, but the overall result was not one designed to attract

a big influx of private capital, as the government is especied to propose in its new guidelines for the agency. The agency takes the view that its main role is not to maintain a portfolio of blue

chip investments but to take well-calculated risks in the ex-pectation that the companies that are supported will realize their potential and eventually produce both profits and jobs.
Roere are signs that Somefield
Vehicles, the agency's largest
single investment, may be starting an upturn, but the general economic landscape will test even that rugged cross-country vehicle, which last year made pre-tax losses of £1.3m after an investment of £3.3m.
Perhaps there is a tendency

to expect too much of the agency and its considerable cash box, and to look upon it as a cross between magician and industrial fire brigade. Some observers of the Scottish economy believe that the traditional reasons for Scot-land's poor industrial perfor-

employees in different indus-tries now resembles the British pattern. The agency still holds
that the West Central Scotland
area remains out of balance and
relies far too heavily on
industry with limited market

prospects.

One senior official stressed the importance of keeping a broad view within the agency and of not acting impetuously on the latest shouts of fire.

There are indicators of hope outside the heavy industrial sector contained in a consultants' report commissioned report commissioned recently by the agency. This shows that in 180 American companies in Scotland, industrial relations and productivity were excellent, and many companies had plans for expansion in Scotland

The pattern where possible will be for the agency to help industry help itself as happened in the Massey-Ferguson crisis where workers have begub their own "search for work" their own "search for work" after the factory, which had a good record, became the amputated limb of a Canadian giant.

The industrial consultant guiding the search have found an encouraging number of companies in Scotland which would have use for the facilities and the skills which the reducdant 30 acre factory can offer. But the gulf between detecting a customer and persuading him to abandon his existing supplier in, say, Coventry, for the sake of helping out the Kilmarmock enterprise may be stretching

Ronald Faux

presented their ideas in all their glory—and, while most are staid enough, some are gloriously bizarre, like the ellipscidal floating house, the windmill power generator or the device that turns a lavatory into Relatively speaking, however,

gentlemen of entrepreneurial

spirit, Lucius Cary, Harry Smith and Tim Guinness, got

themselves spent an unreason-

able amount of time and energy

on the search for financial backing for their embryonic money-spinners, they decided

that the whole business could be more efficiently arranged if somebody established a market in which would-be entrepre-

their capital could meet. So

they set it up themselves, in the shape of a monthly informa-

sonal circumstances and

a total of 93 entrepreneurs have

these are the creme de la creme. Venture Capital Report gets about 15 applications for inclusion every week and requires the lot of them to provide details of their product, market, financial requirements. cash flow projections and pertest of sanity and Stamina to an

any attempt to charge a fee to the entrepreneur or commission to the capitalist might prejudice ion sheet. their objectivity when it came In the 13 editions of *Venture* to deciding whether projects Their subscribers range from that traditional source of venture capital, the private individual, to financial institutions; but by far the largest

number are private companies.
Of the 93 projects so far publicized all or some of the finance required has been found the money from other sources. The projects financed sources. The projects financed include a chain of restaurants, to be established by way of a franchising operation (49 per cent of the equity sold for £75,000), an operation manufacturing degreasing equipment

Not that the applicants have any cause to grumble. What they are getting in return for their time and trouble is £7,500). together to provide a service to their time and trouble is others of like mind. Having exposure to the commercial their time and trouble is So far, to the knowledge of

actumen and financial means of Messrs Cary and Co, only one what may very well be the least of the projects financed has hide-bound group of investors turned out to be a disappointin Britain today: the 370-odd subscribers to the newsletter. ment, though not a dud; but the people at VCR make no high investment claims for the people they publicize. Mr Cary says that their pre-publi-After a certain amount of heart-searching Venture Capital Report decided that the whole thing ought to be financed out cation investigation is designed neurs and the institutions—or of subscriptions (£125 a year), individuals—who might provide and subscriptions alone, since to identify people who have given serious thought to the of subscriptions (£125 a year), size and nature of the market for their product and the finance required to develop it, but that anyone preparing to

investigate thoroughly.

raised for 12, another 26 are negotiating with potential backers and a handful have

put up the money should Though the business is not yet covering its true costs (be

and his fellow shareholders subsidize it out of their order businesses), he says that the main problem is not how to gain more subscribers, but how to sustain a high quality among the projects that they publi-

However brilliant their ideas. there are, apparently, still too many would be entrepreneurs who react with indignation or frivolity to questions designed to find out if they know how to set about exploiting them. It sounds like the story of British

Adrienne Gleeson

interview. About one in ten and re-processing the associated applicants actually makes it solvent (26 per cent of the The making of a top executive

It looks as though industry has Heidrick and Struggles, who outside their own organizations heeded the call for more mar-keting and sales expertise. A rate of about 65 per cent. It is new survey of top executives shows that nearly 43 per cent worked in this area before reaching general management. This is about double the figure shown in a similar, though not strictly comparable, study carried out in 1971.

Despite all the public prenouncements about the increas-ing importance of public rela-tion no top executive admitted to having come from the per-sonnel field, compared with 2 per cent eight years ago. Next to marketing, accounting was the most important re-cruiting ground, though some way behind. Some 22.5 per cent of executives cited finance as a background, followed by manufacturing and engineering with 20 per cent

with 20 per cent. The survey is based on questionnaires sent to every managing director, chairman and chief executive whose appointment was listed in the Financial Times between July 1 and September 30. It was carried out by international executive search consultants

CHECKLIST

Interest rate on certificates of tax deposit is up today from 15 to 16.5 per cent New work permit rules (from january 1, 1980) : except as provided in the Immigration Rules anyone other than an EEC national, subject to immigration control, is required to have a

work permit on coming to work in the United Kingdom. Details

rom the Department of Employ-

ment (Great Britain) or Department of Manpower Services (Northern Ireland). Isle of Man Bill (enabling the island to run its own customs and excise services): given an unopposed second reading in

similar studies by the same company carried out in France in 1978 and in the United States in 1977 and also with research in conjunction with the European Institute of Business Administration (INSEAD) in 1971. The proportion of newly

appointed British senior execu-tives with a background in marketing is not only high com-pared with the past, but also if compared inter-ally. Heidrick and nationally. Heightick and Struggles found that only 18 per cent of Freuch executives (1978) and 13.8 per cent of their American counterparts (1977) came up by this route. One theory that will be put to the text by furnish to the test by future United Kingdom surveys (which Heidrick and Struggles plan to carry out every six months) is that there will be a swing back to demand for accountancy experience at the top as

British firms also appear slightly more willing to look

VAT: Customs and Excise have produced a new booklet Should I be Registered for VAT? They have also rewritten VAT notices 700 (general guide) and 701 (scope and coverage). Details from local VAT office.

Employment law practice guides provide employers with a clear statement of their legal obligations and procedure in litigation. The first three cover engagement of an employee, disciplinary and grievance procedures and proceedings in the indus-trial tribunal. Available from Pourmat Publishing, 19 Newark Street, Leicester LE1 5SN

Industrial tribunals in action: a two-day course on how to prepare and present cases is being given in London by tech Management Development,
Accelerated Management DeService, 13 Holder Road, Aldervelopment, January 22 and 23. shot, Hampshire.

for top management talent than their American and French counterparts. The survey shows that 67.5 per cent of incoming managers came from within the company. This compares with 80 per cent of equivalent French appointments.

Similarly, only 12.2 per cent of American company presi-dents said that they had worked in their present companies for less than five years before their appointment.

Top British managers are less likely to have formal educa-tional qualifications than their French or American colleagues. The survey shows that 57.5 per cent have a university degree or equivalent professional qualifications, compared with 85 per cent of French and American chief executives. There has, however, been an upward trend in the United Kingdom if the latest results are compared with those obtained in 1971, when only 40.2 per cent of British appointees had obtained

a university degree. Patricia Tisdall

Details

ing and Control; AMD (above) is also holding a course on this subject, for the non-financial manager who wants to know more about it, in Oxford,

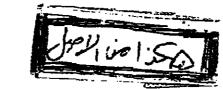
ness executives: Eurotech Management Development is holding a two-day, non-residen-tial course on the computer, its advantages, its drawbacks and how best in select and introduce it, in London, March 17 and 18. Details from Euro-

from Accelerated Management Development, Six Sheet Street, Windsor, Berk-Understanding Finance, Budget-

January 6-11. Computer appreciation for busi-

with first line supervision.
All circle members must have a chance to express their views.

Mr Young is head of the Human



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Oil opportunities in America

elative importance of the oil sector idual companies within it. Any forethe level of Opec production in the of next year may be taken with a

very analysis which predicts rightsupplies, even higher prices and ant high margins for the companies, ; another predicting softness of and a mini-glut like the one which luring most of 1978.

sent, in all but politician's eyes, the panies are riding high. Net income first nine months of this year, on a comparable basis (with the different ng conventions any comparison must y rough) for the so-called seven the largest seven oil companies in id—is up by between 53 per cent on) and 119 per cent (for Texaco). he ending of exchange control, the investor has much greater choice he sector than ever before, and of the uncertainties, and the fact a 50 per cent run up in the United and similar gains in the United ils are beginning to look more fully he increased opportunities are not

United States there is, in contrast e, if anything, a shortage of refinery limiting the downside risk in the a mini-glut, and in spite of the of a windfall profits tax, in whatpe it may eventually emerge from erican legislature, Carter's price l is offering the prospects of a tion of the sort of reasonable he industry is seeing for the first nany years.

he fear of excessive political inter-(or further attempts at punitive axes) is receding as Congress and te appreciate the desperate need se oil production before the freecome clogged with useless iron-

which once was motor cars. is certain is that the price of oil, it may not be so firm next year-: never again going to be cheap and s which have an equity share in its n, whatever may be their future in long term, are going to make a mey over the next decade or so.

e the

:ks-and the fact that the mini-glut nappen does not alter the point-are downsream, in refining in Europe, i so well for BP in the last quarter, als for Shell, which remain a weak I in the pressure on the multito spend vastly on highly expensive f new oil from synthetics and to into businesses they do not understand in order to stay in

in the next century. vestment strategy involving the exposure to the production of crude id the least to the peripheral seems sensible. This was the for Thomson, Lasmo, Tricentrol,

w the argument for spreading risk econd line American groups. for instance, offers little of the risk t most of the advantages, coupled omise that dividends will gradually sed to 40 per cent of earnings. With ulties of assessing profits for next ospective p/e ratio of, say, seven, .P's five-and-a-half, is by no means

production from Prudoe Bay in which earns the vast majority of vill only reach a peak at the year there is a good chance of finding in the Beaufort Sea where leases Ald on December 14

c Richfield, which has the other rudoe, looks attractive for the same Getty Oil has heavy oil reserves in a giving it some speculative appeal tell Oil has bought itself similar in its very expensive purchase of Phillips Petroleum, meanwhile, still up production at Ekofisk, offers a into the North Sea.

e Aramco partners, Socal, Exxon, and Mobil, the advantage of having udi Arabian crude at \$18 a barrel y be over estimated. It is a help, but that Shell UK has increased its prices by only 41 per cent this year ide prices have more than doubled olumes about the cost structure.

narker that an unusual degree of rk is involved in assessment either while the West shows little real sign of reducing consumption.

> · Following the six-monthly refixing of the interest rate on GEC's floating rate notes, they now offer 17% per cent which looks a handsome return for institutions, even those funding in the short-term money markets, prepared to take a view that interest rates have now peaked

> There is usually a good two-way market in the issue and as in recent days the notes have a nice habit of returning to par. The drawback for the banking system lies in the fact that they come in the same category as a local authority issue so far as the corset controls are concerned, and institutions need a degree of headroom here to take advantage of the attractive yield available for at least the next six months.

Interest futures

London is considering

Are we likely to have a market in interest rate futures in London? Certainly the International Commodities Clearing House hopes that it will not be too long before we follow the United States and Australia; and to promote debate on the subject it has commissioned a report which it is cir-

culating in the City. But why the need for a debate? Principally for two reasons. First, it has to be clear that enough people are interested in a London market to make it worth while to try to establish one. Second, it seems certain that there will be no market in London until the implications of such a market have been thoroughly thrashed out between the monetary authorities and the prospective participants.

On the face of it there might seem to be no reason why the authorities should prove obstructive. After all the United States markets had in fact been given the seal of official approval (with a few caveats) by the joint committee set up by the United States Treasury and the Federal Reserve.

Moreover, it is argued in the ICCH report that a futures market in sterling interest rates could prove a positive blessing to the United Kingdom authorities in terms of monetary control and the selling of govern-

It would not only give them a new technique but, it is held, it would also tend to reduce interest rate volatility.

The whole issue of the implications for monetary control and the possible role of the Bank of England in such a market is however one that the authorities are going to have to ponder very carefully. Apart-from anything else it is still not decided what precise changes in the United Kingdom system of monetary control that we can

expect to be made The second issue that will obviously concern the authorities is that of market regulation. The proposed tight margin controls on market users is clearly desirable. But there is also the question of the status of the marketmakers and the role

of the ultimate guarantors. These would be important considerations in any such market. Arguably they would be even more important in a London market where the major market figures might tend to be a number of key financial institutions rather than the broader spectrum participants that has characterized the United States market-thereby spread-

That said, the idea is of course to encourage a broad participation in a London mar-ket and the ICCH would like to see a market involving a wide range of financial cultures for example moneybroking, banking, stockbroking and commodity broking. This in itself however raises questions since it runs across the tendency of regulating markets in the United Kingdom by

compartmentalizing them. Finally there is the issue of speculation. A futures market is a speculative market par excellence, and the ICCH makes no bones about it. Indeed the argument is in fact that the greater the number of speculators participating the better the market works and the less the volatility in the underlying markets.

British attitudes to speculation are however more staid than those of Americans and the ICCH will have to prove the positive benefits of speculation fairly convincingly.

In the last of three articles on public borrowing by leading economists Frank Blackaby argues that there should be no PSBR target

No way to run a fiscal policy

What should the Government's target figure for the public sector borrowing requirement industries. The idea that policy be in 1980/81? My suswer is can be conducted without forethat it should have no target casts is a gratuitous relapse for this curious and unprediction economic primitivism. table number; setting a PSBR target is no way to run fiscal

Policy.
The question the Government will have to decide, between now and next spring, is not about expenditure (that is now settled); it is about the general level of taxation whether to put it up, or down, or leave it where it is "on unchanged policies". (The concept of "unchanged policies" now includes a good deal of

Decisions about taxation must begin with some judg-ment about what will happen on these "unchanged poli-cies". Chancellors of the Exchequer always express scepti-cism about forecasts; however, there is no way of avoiding

Policies whose effect is in Policies whose effect is in the future, must be based on some view about what is going to happen in the future. It is, incidentally, entirely incongruous to be critical of the idea of forecasting and at the same time to demand that fiscal policy should be determined by borrowing requirement targets.

The forecast of the public

ment targets.

The forecast of the public sector borrowing requirement has to be based on a detailed economic forecast—not just of nerconst incomes consumption and company profits (to pro-vide the revenue estimate) but idea is that manufacturers, also, among other things, of forced to maintain competitive

ment of all the nationalized The forecasts for 1980 which are around all tell basically

the same story, with minor variations. It will be a depressed year, with output either flat or falling and with unemployment rising. Further, none of the forecasts shows much entirely about aither much optimism about either prices or wages.

The efficial hope appears to be that the rise in earnings

comes down from 16 to 14 per cent—which is a pretty modest rate of deceleration. This is more a hope than a prediction: other forecasts give higher numbers. In short, we have a deflationary year next have a deflationary year next have a deflationary of the process of the proc year, but it does not do much to get inflation down.

At least the events of 1980 should begin to give a quierus to some of the more misleading doctrines about inflation. In the long run facts kick bad docurines our. First, there is the idea that the simple announcement of money supply targets will so radically change expectations that trade unions will account made to the supply targets will be compared to the supply targets will be compared to the supply targets will be compared to the supply targets with the will accept modest wage settle-ments. This is not happening. more is tilkely to happen: a money supply announcement is not a signal with much meaning to wage bargainers.

Second, there is the idea that, by holding a high exchange rate, inflation can be brought down rapidly. The

The consensus reached in NEDC on a number of issues-

than to embrace new techno-

logy, that productivity is pri-marily a managerial respon-sibility, that a liberal trading

policy is essential to this country's interests, that "non-price" factors of design,

quality, and delivery are at the

root of our non-competitive-ness—is the product of a long process of mutual education.

strong resistance to large wage fiscal policy. The Government of policy of the community of so; in any case, manufacturing industry accounts for only one third of all employment, and by no means all the negotia-tions which set the going rate for the wage round are within the manufacturing sector.

The high exchange rate has helped us towards an enormous balance of payments deficit, and has done little to keep the rate of inflation down. It is reasonably clear that the economy is not behav-ing in the way in which these two doctrines say that it should behave. These two emperors have no clothes—or,

at least, are scantily clad. The failure of these short cuts puts the Government in a quandary. The threat of deflation does not work; that leaves the Government, in its present policy stance, with little option but to pursue actual deflation. Here the difficulty is that nobody knows how much unemployment would be needed to bring about moderate wage

The main lesson of the experience of the past six years, both in this and other countries, is that unemployment an can go up a long way without noticeable effects. We have already gone up from 1½ per cent unemployment in the 1950s to a figure of over 5 per cent without much to show for it. What figure will do the trick? We do not know. My own guess is that it is a figure which is too high to be politically accomplise.

use taxation to intensify the deflation, or moderate it, or Should it raise taxes, making the fall in output steeper and rise in unemployment sharper, hoping thereby to make the period of recession

sborter? The case against doing this that the economy may come just too debilitated. Big, established, conservative firms survive deflationary poli-cies. Small innovative firms which need to borrow while they get themselves established bankrupt.

The main danger of a severe deflation is that it will destroy too many firms—and indeed possibly industries—which will be needed when the time comes to encourage the recovery (and recovery will not bappen of its own accord). Phoenixes do not rise from every pile of ashes. Then, should the Govern-

ment combine monetary defla-tion with fiscal expansion? That would be an odd thing to do. There is indeed a case for economic expansion as part of an anti-inflationary policy, simply because it is expansion which meets the needs of those who are demanding more in real terms; but it is not a policy which can now be com-bined with free collective bargaining. If the Government had some kind of grip on wage bargaining then expansionary policies would make sense. In-

difficult to see any other kind fiscal policy. The Government of policy mix making much

Until the Government is prepared to make some move on the pay bargaining from the the pay bargaining from the best thing it can do is to leave the general level of taxation where it is. However, whatever decision it makes about taxa-tion it should not be made by reference to a forecast of the public sector borrowing requirement. This is not only because of its unpredictability: it is a rigure which gives the wrong signals.

Of the multitude of reasons for not targeting this figure, here is just one. Contrast what happens to the borrowing requirement if Government policies are successful in moderating the present wage round—say by bringing it down to 12 per cent—with what happens to the borrowing requirement if they fail, and money earnings rise by 18 per

In the first casethe public sector horrowing requirement will be higher than in the second case—fail-ure. This is because Governlower with success, while expenditure (controlled mainly by cash limits) will be much the same.

Thus with a fixed PSBR rar-get the Government would find itself deflating the economy more if it were successful than if it failed. A PSBR target is a foolish thing.

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Neddy: much more than a talking shop

On Wednesday, for the first time since the Conservatives came to power, the National Economic Development Council will have a general discus-sion on the outlook for the economy. This is no new role, although over the past few years NEDC agendas have concentrated on specific aspects of the economy and industry to the exclusion of such general dis-

What can a council containing some of the chief powers in the land, government, the Confederation of British Industry and TUC, but with no executive authority, do to help stem the tide of persistent relative economic decline for which it was set up? which it was set up?

Over the 17 years of NEDC's life there has been one simple, undramatic, but crucial answer to this question: that in a toodivided country it provides a unique forum—the only place where government ministers and the leaders of management and trade unions meet regu-larly. At a time of growing conomic difficulty and polariparion of views this role assumes increased importance.

To characterize NEDC as a talking shop" has some validity, but is not necessarily a condemnation when lack of communication and discussion lies at the heart of many of our problems. It is also an oversimplification: the selection of topics, the preparation of background papers and prior consultation on them are designed to maximize areas of notertial agreement.

potential agreement.

Opportunity The value of offstage discussion is the opportunity to move further towards agreebroader economic dialogue it will depend on willingness to avoid a ritual dance and to try

> common ground.
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> If this happens—as it should—it is unlikely to make headlines, although NEDC proceedings are made fully available, since the media highlight conflict more readily than con-

genuinely to understand each other's position and identify

But the impact of such con-sensus is limited by the absence of direct linkage be-tween the parties to NEDC proceedings and the constituencies they represent. Their desire to use NEDC more effectively, whether as a source of broader economic source of broader economic on general problems such as understanding or a stronger in-fluence for specific change, dustrial specifications for simi-

to specific aspects of industrial performance where agreement has been more readily found and where the influence of the

The work of the NEDC has therefore become increasingly linked with its tripartite committees—the Economic De-velopment Committees (EDCs) ment than would be possible in and Sector Working Parties direct negotiation or open confrontation. If this week's meeting is to be the beginning of a broader economic dialogue it the potential areas of agree-

ment and cooperative action.

These committees provide the only joint institutional machinery at national level for industrial change. They provide a forum for joint analysis of the constraints and opportunities for self-improvement within each separate sector.

They offset—and should insufficiency of trade union research resources, and the gap left by the failure of so many managements to communicate with their workforce.
Understanding of sectoral
issues has been significantly
improved and action promoted

therefore requires something lar products and the intermin, agreement or dissent-which

deed, in the long run, it is

Over the past few years the council has turned increasingly to specific aspects of industrial individual companies in order to stimulate changes which have not happened of their and where the influence of the own accord through the mar-parties on their members (and ket mechanism and help the executive power of govern-ment over its own institutions) logical shortcomings which might be used to assist have come to dominate the progress in specific fields. industrial scene.

We lack some advantages that our competitors have : an ethic, as in the United States, which sees wealth creation as the prior goal and distribution second; a sense of joint purpose, as in France and Japan, which links industrialists and government together in the pursuit of national economic interest; a close association, as in Germany, between financial and industrial institutions.

Adaptation

We cannot steal our competi-tors' cultural clothes, though we can adapt some; we must use devices appropriate to our help to lessen—the inadequacy own society, of which Neddy of many trade associations, the is one, as instruments of

change.

A more effective role for the NEDC lies in a greater willingexchange of views on broader economic issues. Its emphasis should be essentially on strengthening the long-term efficiency of the economy and a wider publicizing of views on long-term issues—whether in

more than the gradual condi-tioning process of monthly tion sites.

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could give the authoritative conspicuously lacking today.

. In the work of the tripartite committees we need to see flexibility of application to problems and sectors and a willingness to push towards the boundaries of consensus in prompting change at company level.

The decempalized character of our society, where power is of our society, when a limits manifestly centrifugal, limits the influence of Neddy, but also makes any fear of "cor-poratism" absurd. Representation might be extended for specific discussions to give wider impact, but there should be sufficient flexibility within clude interests of most of those who would wish to be in volved.

It is crucial today that each party should continue to see its own interest in the exis-tence and activities of Neddy, with the search for common interest a guiding principle The transformation of the British economy will not come from a single sweeping solu-tion, but from change at a multitude of points. The NEDC can have increasing influence in this process so long as it is understood to be a persistent exercise in the art of the pos-

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The Joseph philosophy under strain

In the six months since the General Election the Govern-General Election the Government has had an opportunity to implement the policies for which it had argued during the Opposition. The whole emphasis of regional policy has been altered, selective aid schemes for industry have been reviewed and the levels of subsidy reduced.

Legislation has or will be introduced to provide for private sector participation in a sector participation in a number of state industries including British Aerospace, British Aerospace, British Aerways and the National Freight Corporation. The Industry Bill, now before a partiamentary committee, will lead to a substantial prusing of the powers and influence of

the National Enterprise Board. Partnership and a "privatiza-tion" have become the vogue words of industrial reorganiza-

So far so good. But there are now signs that the philoso-phy which Sir Keith Joseph, phy which Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, was refining in opposition at the Centre for Policy Studies (vir-tually his personal think-tank) is coming under strain. Rolls-Royce was the first in-

dication that everything might not be going according to plan. Its transfer from the steward ship of the National Enterprise Board is a decision which throws in doubt Sir Keith's dedication to the policy of nonPeter Hill

Rolls-Royce may in retrospect be seen to have been this Government's watershed in industrial policy. Ministers, civil servants and Rolls-Royce executives have emphasized the close links between the company and a variety of govern-ment departments in defence of the decision, but past expe-rience suggests that ministers and civil servants tend to hinder rather than help in the harsh commercial world outside the comfortable cocoon of the corridors of power Now Sir Keith is faced with

the future relationship be-tween the NEB and British Leyland, which is in danger of tearing itself apart. That deci-sion is some weeks away as yer, but BL has already submitted a case for removal and transfer to the safety of the department's Victoria Street headquarters. As though Rolls-Royce and

an even tougher decision over

As though Rolls-Royce and
BL were not enough, another
problem is coming home to
roost in the shape of the British Steel Corporation—and Sir
Keith may well find that final
judgment on his tenure at the
Department of Industry will
rest on how he deals with this
issue

unveiled a further massive loss for the present half year and its senior managers have now formally abandoned the target of breaking even financially by the end of the year.

Steel is basic to the success of Britain's manufacturing industry. An uncompetitive, inefficient and low productivity steel industry places the rest of industry at a disadvantage in competing in world markets and the shortfalls of the past have produced an over-dependence on imports.

For the moment at least Sir Keith stands by the target of breaking even, linked to a

of the financial year. For the present he will only say that it is "very unlikely" that he will agree to any extension of the corporation's deadline, adding: "I shall need a great deal of convincing to extend the dead-

In many ways the problems of Rolls-Royce, BL and British Steel are a microcosm of the problems of British industry in general. Industry is faced with continuing high levels of inflation up to 1981. The recession will bite even deeper into the corporate sector's activities over the next few months. The real rate of return (excluding North Sea oil) of British Industry this year will be about 3 per cent—less than one third of the levels 10 years ago—and could fall to below 2 per cent next year. Sir Keith insists that the

high interest charges now being levied are merely a "temporary part" of the Gov-ernment's attack on inflation and he adds that the damage done by inflation can scarcely be exaggerated.

The next year or so promises

to be a testing time for the captains of industry, for trade union leaders and for the efficacy of the Government's economic and industrial policies. However much he may diclibe intervention the line breaking even, linked to a dislike intervention, the linked to a dislike intervention, the linked to be dustry Secretary is likely to prepared to find further revenue losses beyond the end even further.

Business Diary profile

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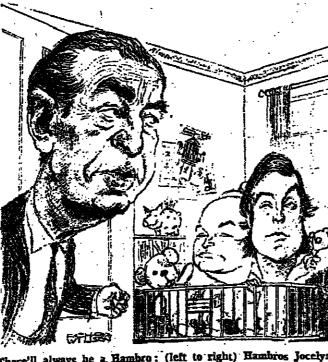
chairman of Hambros the umbrella company is in both a banking which the name is swin—and a clutch of erests from life insurdiamonds, is therefore of whom few people the City will have the name of his native Hamburg, but the authorities made such a mess of spelling it that he a mess of spelling it that he chose "Hambro" as an easy

way out. Jocelyn himself is almost an identikit merchant banker of the older school. Eton, Cam-bridge and the Coldstream Guards were as good qualifications as any to move into mer-chant banking with after the

d Productivity backed since then Jocelyn has head down.

I the Square Mile it is matter. And while he I quite compare with tendary figures as Sir Warburg, Jocelyn is generally credited ransforming Hambros rank stuck in Victorian hen he assumed the p 1965 into an outward-international—if not y successful—organizach in terms of the size of the size of the United States in the United Sta international—if not difficult days after the war and successful—organization in terms of the size alance sheet at least is biggest merchant bank ity.

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There'll always be a Hambro: (left to right) Hambros Jocelyn,

industry—a particular interest thrust, of his ever since. In the Perhaps his most important contribution to the bank came during the early 1960s when his desire to open up new business

tant, they put him in touch led him to the Eurodollar mar-with the shopfloor of British ket and a new international

1965 when at 46 Jocelyn took column favourite and the first over as chairman of the bank. There is, however, nothing out of the ordinary in the way rounds at the most junior level. Jocelyn has run the bank in some other respects these last 14 years. As with most of the City's merchant banks, so with City's merchant banks, so with Hambros: family counts for almost everything. Oursiders, like Harry Sporburg during the 1960s and John Clay in the 1970s menaged to reach the highest executive levels at Hambros, but "enlightened Hambros, but "enlightened nepotism"—Jocelyn's phrase— is still the hallmark of the chairman's way of staffing the

It is still survival of the fittest; competition for jobs within the bank is stiff and the training for family entrants rigorous, even more so perhaps because they are all potential

Cousin Charles is now firmly ensconced in the number two slot as chairman of the Bank heavily to the Norwegian shipping magnate Hilman Reksten, Coming up fast on the inside track is Rupert, Jocelyn's eldest son, who at 36 has already made a name for him-

the competition.
Two of Jocelyn's other sons. thrust.

In the 1970s the link with Mark Weinberg to form and appear to be challenging thambro Life has proved to have have inspired Indetd, recruit is Clare Charles Hambros dates its rebirth from daughter, who is 22, a gossip

Not that the latest book on the Hambros sheds much light on the present generation, apart, perhaps from Jocelyn. True, it is a compendious account of the family's progress from the present for merchant from silk and food merchants in Copenhagen through to bankers to kings and govern-ments and finally to the estab-lishment of a fully-fledged bank in London in 1839.

But of the 457 pages meticulously recording what is un-doubtedly a success story, a mere five are given over to "the bank today"

Nor is there any account of the way the bank has dealt with its big problems in the shipping industry over the last three

had to make provisions on its shipping book hefty enough to sap the strength of the bank. But for an authorized version self in international banking, of that story you may have to where, until his arrival, Hambros had been losing ground to for the next volume to take up where the present one leaves

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Electrical giants' half-time statements

prominently among companies reporting this week, with Racal Electronics, Plessey, Philips Lamps and GEC all making interim statements.

On Monday, the Department of Industry releases the Whole-sale price index, followed on Tuesday by the United Kingdom reserves from the Treasury.

Other statistics to be released later in the week which might prove of some interest to the market include : the balance of payments from the CSO on Wednesday and the company liquidity survey (3rd quarter) from the Department of Trade

Despite a reasonable start to the year, interim figures from second half will rely heavily Plessey on Tuesday, are likely on the continued performance to reveal the scars borne by the engineers' strike which seriously affected production in the second quarter. Most obser-full year are thought to fall in vers are anticipating at least the region of £94m to £98m a breakeven position, with only few optimists going for an increase in profits at the half-

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City is going for a figure be-tween the E45m to E53m mark for the full year to March 31. In 1978, the group made pre-tax profits of £48m on turnover of £648.3m. A strong performance by its

likely to do little for the in-terim statement of Pilkington Brothers on Thursday, owing to damaging strike in Canada. Profits for the first six months are also likely to be affected by the recent strength of sterling and as a result are likely to be within the £41m to £45m range as against £43.4m last

. year. improvement in the of its British operations, but some recovery is also expected from overseas. Profits for the compared with 590m last time.

The length of time taken recently to complete negotia-tions of major contracts is ex-Estimates are pitched at pected to result in only a nomi-between \$20m to £25.2m com-pared with £23.1m last time. Racal Electronics on Thursday. nal rise in interim profits of engineers' strike. Results for Jacksons B Racal Electronics on Thursday, the full year will depend on Hattersley, Estimates range between £24m, several factors, including an independent of E31m. compared with crease in the amount of interest Rowlinson Rowlinson. However, an improvement is en- Estimates range between £24m, several factors, including an in- (9 mths), Pfikington Bros, visaged in the traditionally and £31m, compared with crease in the amount of interest Rowlinson Construction, Senstronger second half and the £24.3m, for the corresponding received and an improved per- trust, Stonehill Hidgs, Trans-

period. But while the pheno- formance menal rate of growth achieved division. by the company in recent years has showed signs of slowing down, observers still expect profits for the full year to be around 570m to 576.5m, com-

United Kingdom subsidiaries is pared with £61.6m. last time. The group has been virtually eering strike, with total sales a decline in the performance of outside the UK and exports its overseas subsidiaries and a accounting for at least 75 per cent of turnover.

Thursday also sees interim figures of another electrical giant, GEC. Once again the market is pessimistic about any real growth and here expectations range from £165m. to £178m. compared with £163m. for this time last year.

This week

be hit by the recent downturn in demand suffered by its power engineering and diesel engine concerns, coupled with internal disputes and the nationwide TODAY.-Interims: Airfix In-

dustries, Atkins Bros (Ho-siery), Bremner and Co, Gilts-pur, Manthew Hall, Mariborough Property, Marshalls (Halifax), W. E. Norton (Higs) and Wheway Watson Hidgs. unaffected by the recent engin- Finals: Messina (Transvaal Development (amended). TOMORROW.—Interims:

Armitage Shanks, Birmingham Mint, Bristol Evening Post, Castings, Highams, Illingworth Morris, Ldn and Overseas Freighters, Mansfield Brews, Marling Industries, Old Court-Sterling Fund, Plessey, Smith and Nephew (40 weeks) and Vinten Grp. Finals: Frederick Cooper Hldgs, Davenports Brewery, Irish Distillers, Kelsey Inds, Rank Hovis McDougall, John Williams of Cardiff and Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries.

WEDNESDAY.—Interims: Aero Needles, Alliance Invest-ment, Baker Perkins, Buffels-Industrial, Clarke Nicholls and Coombes, Clydesdale (Transvaal) Collieries, Coalite Grp, Jacksons Bourne End. Pegfer-Hartersley, Phoenix Assurance (9 mths), Pilkington Bros, Rowlinson Construction, Sentent Coality (1988)

formance by the electronics Natal Coal Corp. J. W. Wassall, division.

and Warnford Invests. Finals: Bass, Sir Joseph Causton, James H. Dennis, J. A. James Devenish, Fairline Boats, Glenmurrary Invest Tst, Griquoland Exploration and Finance, Hanson Tst. Stilfontein Gold Mining, and West Rand Consolidated Mines.

THURSDAY .- Interims : Attwood Garages, Brit Building and Engineering, Appliances, British Tar Products, Cawoods Hldgs, Churchbury Estates, J. Dykes, Fine Art Developments, GEC, Hellam Gro, of Nonting-ham. Johannesburg Consoli-dated Inv, LRC Intl. Morgan Crucible, Oil and Associated Inv, Philips Lamps, Racat Electronics, and Stewart Nairu-Grp. Finals: Flexello Castors & Wheels, Johnson & Firth Brown, Nth Midland Construction, and Pyke Hidgs.

FRIDAY.-Interims: E. Austin & Sons (Lidn), Bishop's Stores, Breham Miller, Kleen-c-Ze Hidgs, Lennons Grp, Macanie (Ldn) Thomas Warrington & Sons and Jonas Woodhead & Sons. Finals: Carr's Milling Industries.
SATURDAY.—Interims: Old

Swan Hotel (Harrogate). Finals: None announced.

Michael Clark

Sun is shining even more brightly on silver 38 per cent in 1978. Instant Last week the boys from the new properties which will Potosi mine in Bolivia which

ing for action, and it was your instead of silver bullets they were toting silver base. For Sunshine Mining Company rode were toting silver bars. For Sunshine claims to be the biggest pure silver mine in the west-the Western Hemisphere that it-and it plans to get even

The message is simple: A year ago the London Metal by an average of only 1.3 per Exchange closing ring price cent a year, reaching some 265m was 261p an ounce for cash ounces in 1978. Over the same was 261p an ounce for cash delivery; on Friday it was 861.25p. In common with other silver producers. Sunshine's profits reflect the trend. Net income was \$1.56m in 1977. \$3.19m in 1978, and \$9.04m for the first nine months of this -310 per cent more than in the same period of the pre-

But more than that, silver producers expect the price to go on rising. Sunshine is there-

roughly treble current output fuelled the rise and fall of the the new corporate west, not the old wild west. They know that silver production is remarkably inelastic. Since 1960 mine pro-duction outside the centrally planned economies has grown

period the price has risen by more than 1,100 per cent.

The main problem is that between two-thirds and three-quarters of silver output is a by-product of other metals, chiefly copper, lead and zinc. Supply from these sources is therefore partly tied to the cost of base metals. Conversely, this is why pure silver mines are so highly geared when the silver new techniques may discourage

fore planning to invest between Deposits of pure silver tend 5250m and 5300m on acquiring to be small. Only the fabled

shine around the Couer d'Alene District in Idaho.

Apart from mines, there are two other sources of silver. One is recycled scrap. Last year total salvage outside the centrally planned economies is estimated to have been 84m. ounces, an increase of 4.7 per cent over 1977. Recycling is

Mining

ments, and is therefore likely to grow as the price streng-

At the same time, however, silver recovery. Photography is the single biggest con-

photographs will raise demand for silver because the metal cannot be recovered from instant film. The third source is stocks.

Of these much the biggest (apart from coins) is the United States strategic stockpile. But in from 2bn ounces 10 years ago to just 139m ounces. In addition to official stocks, there are known to be massive—if un-quantified—hoards in countries such as India.

If supply is therefore constrained. demand at the is not. Industrial moment demand in the United States, which takes about 38 per cent annual supply, has risen strongly this year for contacts and conductors, catalysts and photography.

As a result, the gap between total demand and supply, which sumer of silver, accounting for has fluctuated between 150m

and 200m ounces over the last five years, will probably widen. All that is needed to set the market alight is another bout of gold speculation. Historically silver has been coupled to gold in a ratio of about 16:1 Recently the strengthening of gold has stretched the differreminiscent of gold sales—the obviously cannot be precise Treasury has run down reserves about the timing, silver looks set to pursue its upward march.

In that case, many of the United States mines are interesting prospects. A weak dollar-which in turn helps silver-and strong fundamental demand reasonably indepen-dent of industrial fortunes, not to mention the speculative froth, could generate some exciting action. But as the old-timer said, this is not a market for widows and orphans. Whatever a mine is called, the sur can set on silver too.

Michael Prest

Alpine suffers slippage

By Rosemary Unsworth The second successive year of poor summer weather resulted on further profits slippage for Alpine Soft Drinks at the half-

On a 15 per cent increase in turnover to £7.7m the manufacturing and retail group saw a Direct Supply, which sells a 30 per cent decline in trading profit to £647,000 for the 26 through a catalogue, has weeks to September 29, 1979.

partly to a drop in volume from two bad summers and a bard winter, and the increase in June depressed margins, said the

The newly developed areas in the south east are the most affected by these two factors redevelopment grammes will be necessary in the coming months,

The problems are likely to continue to affect sales volume and margins in the second half and profitability will be less than last year when the group made £1.5m. Any improve-ments in volume and margins will not take place until next summer because of the VAT increase which "remains an illogical and unnecessary pro-blem for this industry" as the 15 per cent rate is imposed on soft drinks as opposed to none

The group's loss-making leisure wear subsidiary, Curtis Hood, which was acquired last year, is to be sold. Trading losses in the period amounted to £61,000 against £91,000 and

there appeared to be no likeli-

through a catalogue, bas started trading but failed to The poor result was due recruit customers as fast as amounted to £82,000 in the 26 weeks and a similar amount is expected to be written off in

Interest rates

rising The pound

the North American group had shown a positive advance, as predicted earlier in the year.

on coffee, tea or milk, explained the board.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17%
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£10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15%, a. ever

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hood of any improvement. Contracts for the sale of the Bridgend property, plant and stocks are under negotiation and the board anticipates that there will not be a significant loss on the disposal. Alpine

the second half.
"The future prospects of this venture should be clearer by summer 1980", the group say. The interim dividend has been maintained at 3.4p gross.

hit Scapa

increased interest rates hit profits at Scapa Group, the felt-to-waste disposal group at ie halfway stage. Pretax profits dropped back

sharply from £4.3m to £3.4m while turnover increased by 9 per cent from £33.7m to £36.6m in the six mouths to September But the board stressed that

Activity in the main areas of business was maintained at a high level but margins have been affected in the case of the United Kingdom companies by the strength of sterling

More share prices The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will

be published daily in Business News: Banks Wintrust Commercial & Industrial Phicom, Standard Telephones & Cables Insurance Stenhouse Holdings Investment Trusts
Dominion & General Trust

Greek import curbs Measures will be introduced with immediate effect to restrict Greece's imports, as they threaten the balance of pay-ments position and are fuelling inflation, said Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, coordination min-

Soviet activity is dominant feature of tanker trade The activity of Soviet thar- always full details of their trans- higher rate for tracking into the

terers in securing tonnage to actions were not available, move grain provided the dominant feature of the freight markets over the past week. The prospect of a sizable grain movement to Russia to fill the gap left in the shortfall of its own harvest will likely provide a boost for the dry cargo market in the new year. By comparison the tanker market had a quiet week, in which rate levels remained static.

It is almost as if Frederick Forsyth's latest book The Devil's Alternative is being lived out for real. It was made official last week that this year's Soviet grain harvest will total no more than 179m tonnes which is 47m tonnes below target and 58m tonnes below the 1978 record crop.

In addition, because of in-sufficient drying equipment and storage facilities, the final crop total may be up to 20m tonnes below the 179m level. Against this background it is expected that the Soviet Union will purchase all the 25m tonnes of grain allocated to them by the United States Department of

Agriculture. As to market transactions. there is no doubt that Soviet charterers were busy last week, although their presence was being played down in some quarters. The main sources of information appeared to be Hamburg and New York but as extent. Owners were chasing a

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

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after tonnage for both period fixing and transatlantic round voyages, and reports indicated that some 10 vessels between 35,000 tons and 60,000 tons were booked at daily rates of between \$9.350 to \$13,200. Chinese, who are never far

The Russians appear to be

from the market, did not appear until late on in the week. Then, they were inquiring about vessels of about 40,000 tons for grain shipments from the United States Gulf in the first three weeks in January. Transatlantic grain business

Freight report

was subdued and rates eased back as illustrated by the fixing of a 75,000 tonner at \$16.75 for January loading, where as recent business for this size of ship has been done at \$18.85. Generally, the Pacific market

senerally, the Pachic market remained in good shape. One 50,000 tonner was booked for grain from the United States Gulf to Japan at \$25,50 for a December/January position, the same rate as paid recently for November/December loading. Iran's problems were hitting

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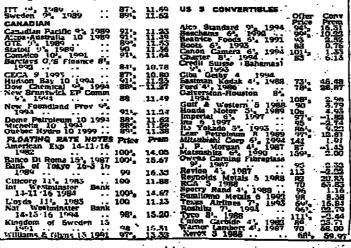
country, as well as hoping that charterers would pay the increased insurance premiums brought in by Lloyds last week. To get over this problem charterers were trying to miss out-Iranian ports altogether.

The influence of Iranian seem to have faded. Overall, the level of chartering slackened not only in the Gulf, but also in the Caribbean, Mediterranean and West Africa. Indonesia came in for a spate of fixtures to the United States west coast involving 80-85,000 tonners for rates between world scale 155

and world scale 180. Brokers felt that as far as the Gulf was concerned it was the lull before the return of United States charterers keen to arrange December loading. The general opinion therefore was that once they return rates should barden.

It appears that with no Iran-ian oil going to the United States, the tankers lined up for such cargoes have switched to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Interest in big tonnage was tures. For Europe, Petrofina took a 250,000 tonner at world scale 46 while a smaller vice secured world scale 60, and Texaco took a ulcc at world

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Wall Street

New York Nov 30. - Blue chip, gaming and banking shares contributed to overall weakness as the New York stock market retreated over a wide

range in active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.39 points to 822.35. Declines led advances three to two. Volume was 30,000,000 shares from the 33,550,000 traded yesterday. Analysts said with the weekend coming up and the situation in Iran growing more tense, investors decided to do some precautionary selling.

In the economic news, more banks, including Citibank, cut rime rates to 151 per cent

Copper up 5c limit

New York New 50 -- COMEX COP-PER futures surged on fate commission hadse buying to close the flux cont limit up, dealers, said.

Trade selling, possibly spaints arbitrage and the possibly spaints demand, failed to hold prices in circle, they said. Dec. 104.06-106.00c; Jan. 102.00c March 102.70c; Way, 102.50c; July 102.20-102.50c; Sept. 102.00-102_10c; Dec. 102.00-102_10c; Jan. 102.40c; March 102.70c; May, Jan. 102.40c; March 102.70c; May, | 100 | 150 | March | 200 | 450 | May | 212 | 130 | July | 214 | 850 | 850 | 217 | 1550 | GGLD (urunes were: NY COMEX, Dec. | 9418.50 | 430.50 | 3418.50 | 340.400 | 150.400 | 3418.50 | 340.400 | 150.400 | 340.400 | 150.400 | 340.400 | 150.400 | 340.400 | 150.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 340.400 | 3

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MLR is good news for banks

A 17 per cent minimum lend- to make less money. Recession ing rate is bad news for bor- will bring down inverest rates the saying: "all dressed rowers but good news for banks and borrowings. But by these and nowhere to go.". Triff lending holds up. It is a the finances of private industry are significantly described pleasant enough background for will be under pressure. Mr Keith Brown of W. Green. It is not altogether clear at well to write "London clearing what audience economist Mr banks—computer model and Christopher Davis of Simon & commentary". The machine Coates has launched a closely indicates that total bank profes indicates that total bank profits will rise 38 per cent this year and level out the next. He considers that National

Westminster is attractive within very interesting too. Earnings "industrial companies may a share growth next year could be the best of the bunch. A small yield tells against Barckers wiews yield.

Brokers views the sectors but Lloyds is now

But banking is a sector that: tends in share terms to move as one. Mr Brown makes two faced with a financial squeeze good points; in the past three as severe, if not as abrupt, as pected to fall noticeably years bank shares have output in 1974-75. formed other equities before Christmas, and in front of their profit reports early in the New Year; and bank dividend announcements get bunched together twice a year while other company payouts are spread over the 12 months. So historic bank share yields are lagging behind those of other

argued but abstruse study of "Corporate Profits and

Liquidity 5.

But it should be enough for most of us that he agrees with the Bank of England that "industrial companies may be

The writer distrusts the Government's monetarism. It is while next year should be "by no means assured that of good recovery for floc
present policy will be successful Elsewhere, Mr Jeremy Si
in squeezing inflation out of the
system without at the same time vice Group even though no system without at the same rime squeezing the life out of it".

That, presumably puts a and the yield is unexception question mark against shares, while Williams de Broe About half way through next of a thick book from Laing & year banks will probably start Cruickshank. and by implication against

a "movement", as if they nothing to do with money, "in the longer term, we beli that if institutions become asperated by holding tr shares which remain at v discount levels and which not produce satisfactory formance, forced unitisati liquidations and bids occur. With the abolition investment - trusts 'no lo of investing abroad.

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Mr Bill Seward of Phillip Drew has had another lool household goods. This time is particularly interested done a weighty buy circula Cadbury Schweppes.

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Armstrong to expand facilities

expansion through acquisition dependent on the political by purchasing 66 per cent of a colour of the Government.

French company, Newton/DFA.

Armstrone has paid Fee? Armstrong has paid Fr2.7m. The company manufacture telescopic shock absorbers and

carridges for the aftermarket and tailgate lift shock absorbersfor original equipment manu-facturers in France. Armstrong plans to inject its technology and financial background into the company to expand its manufacturing facili-

in the last 18 months Armstrong has made five acquisi-tions, failed with a F1.8m bid for Jenks and Cattell, and made a deal with GKN for the exchange of subsidiaries as part of a two-year acquisition pro-gramme: Last year the group made 8.5m pretax profit on turnover of £94.4m.

Laing win £2.4m order Degrement Laing, part of the John Laing construction group, has won a £2.4m contract to design, supply and install a water treatment plant for British Steel at its Port Falbot

No new SDA chief Sir William Gray, chairman of the Scottish Development Agency since it was founded in 1975, will not be replaced when

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Armstrong Equipment, the his contract expires on Decem-automotive components manu- ber 15. The partitime £14,000

for chemicals firm

Brooke Bond Liebig is make an agreed offer for the 75 per cent of the capital nor already owned of Lake and Cruickshank, manufacturers of fine chemicals. Terms: 175p cash for each Lake share, or the equivalent value in Brooke ordinary shares, or a combination, up to a value of 175p a share: The cash offer of 175p values Lake at £952,000.

In brief

WHITBREAD INVESTMENT Pre-tax profit for six months to September 30 fl.35m (fl.46m). Interim dividend is 2.82p gross (2.40p gross). LAPORTE INDUSTRIES

Knwait Investment Office
acquired on November 20, 93,036
shares making total of 3,095,036
shares (5.34 per cent). GLASGOW PAVILION

Extraordinary meeting called for Friday, December 21 to con-

subdivision of ord shares from 50p to 10p, inc in the Authorised capital £100,000 to £150,000. And iss 360,000 10p shares to a conso This will raise about 298,000 expenses, with consortium ho 29.97 per cent of enlarged et DOWDING & MILLS Following purchases of 27 shares, Brittanic Assurance holds 3.02 million shares (14 cent) in Dowding & Mills.

WESTPOOL INVESTMENT Revenue for half-year to Oc 31 after interest and expr £365.000 (£492,000).

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Turnover for year to Septi
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JATEL Pre-tax loss for 1978, £ (profit, £925,000). Dividend, DELYN Turnover for half-year #29, £2.39m (£1.87m). Pre-E2 £40:000 (loss, £34.000).

Business appointments

New chairman for Delta

Mr. R. A. H. Thomas has been. Mr John H. Branczik has appointed chairman of the Delta appointed managing direct Menal Company's building products division on the resignation. Mr Michael Brown has of the present chairman Mr K. R. Westerham Press as the diserrar. Metal Company's building pro-ducts division on the resignation of the present chairman Mr K. R. Harding, who has also resigned from the Deltz board, Mr Thomas remains chairman of Delta's com-ponents division Mr M. A. Pointon, who has been managing director of the stamping sub-division of components, becomes managing director of components managing director of components division. Mr A. R. Sinclair, former managing director of Conex. Sanbra, becomes managing director of baliding products division. Mr Peter Bonham-Carter has been appointed by the Glenilvet Usefilers as marketing director, with effect from January 7, 1980.

Mr. John Horard has been Mr. John Horan has been appointed a director of Commodities. Research Unit Holdings.
Mr. Edward Standars has been appointed managing director of Sains of Saltane. He will take up his appointment in February.

director. Mr Bryan Wilson has elected president of the B ent Trade Asse with Mr Denis Blackwell a Rex Howell as vice-president other two vice-president Victor Bagwell and Mr Flower, water re-elected. Mr G. L. Thom has appointed managing direct Christy-Brothers, Mr M. A-his realizonished all go appointed chairman of Timber Group on the real of Mr Kurt Whithy Mr David Almond b

Change of Address

M.J.H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

are pleased to announce that the firm has moved to their new offices at 27/28 Lovat Lane

The telephone number will be unchanged 01-638 8651

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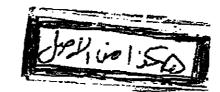
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factory and warehouse space in Cullett Drive, divided into five units of about 6,200 sq fr each at rents of £9,000 a

Three of these have been reserved, but a fourth phase is planned for construction next year which will provide a further 31,000 sq ft and will incorporate tenants' requirements.

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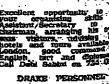
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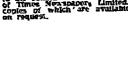
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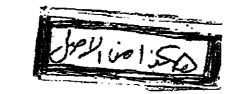
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the job of television planners who have to decide
hem to recognize. Whatever their decision, someone,
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e programmes on BBC 2 examine not so much the
of religious movements but the way they cause the
ove in different people. Some of the stories of
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ies (BBC 2, 9.00), now well into its new series, has a ience and should not have. It is a comedy, true, but not of comedy. Carla Lane, who writes it does not go for the a She aims at a spot in the region of the heart and Her characters are only incidentally funny; they do ne eye on an audience who, presumably, feels uneasy an confirm its presence with the guffaw it seems to

he incidental delights of The Magic of Dance (BBC 2, it we can never be sure where Dame Margot Fonteyn pext. The world is her backdrop. And there she a hair out of place, as if home to her was anywhere ole like to break out in a dance. Tonight finds her es, reporting on the birth of ballet choreography at the ouis XIV. But France does not detain her long. Off she eden, to the Drottningholm palace where, it appears. vation has been in a deep freeze since the 18th century.

(Radio 4, 11,00) brings the first instalment of a 15-part nt of A Cab at the Door, the early autobiography of hett, the author and critic, who had to overcome a : barrier—his father—before he could achieve literary r Jeffrey reads this latest Book at Bedtime.

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Broadcasting Guide

TELEVISION

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BBC 1 10.40 am For Schools, Colleges. 10.40 Maths Topics: statistics (r). Closedown at 11.00. 12.45 pm News and weather.

:1.60 Pebble Mill at One: includes Les Bailey's regular spot, Plan Your Land. 1.45 Fingerbobs; Rick Jones pre-sents Bricks (r). Closedown at

3.15 Songs of Praise: second showing of yesterday's programme from Logie Kirk, Stirling. 3.55 Play School : the story is The First Day of the Monsoon. 4.20 Wally Gator: cartoon, Baby Chaser (r).

daser (f).

4.25 Jackanory: Janet Maw reads the first part of The Elephant War, by Gillian Avery, set in the last century when a jumbo was about to be sold to Barman's circus, and uproar broke out. 4.40 Three Gifts for Linderella: part 2 of a film from Czechoslovakia.

10.05 am The Role of the Nurse: all

about ear, nose and throat surgery. Repeat of programme for student nurses. Closedown at 10.30.

11.00 Play School: same as BBC 1,

2.05 Roadshow Info: interviews with young people in Plymouth, about to leave school and start

work (r). 2.15 Let's Go: Brian Rix with

another programme for the men-rally handicapped. Today, swim-ming (r).

2.30 Multi-Racial Britain: the prob-

lem of finding accommodation for West Indians and Asians (r). 3.00 Making Toys: the kinds that ran around. With Andrey Stephen-

son.

3.30 Design by Five: how Max
Clendenning sets about designing a
sitting room for Alan Coren, editor

4.00 Use Your Head: practical

9.30 am For Schools: My World: Finding a Space. 9.50 Seeing and Doing (at the zoo). 10.10 Stop, Look, Listen (film about wood).

10.25 Picture Box (the cow).
10.26 Pinding Out: for primary school children. Source material to complement classroom work.

11.10 Film: The London Nobody Knows (1967). James Mason, in the unusual role of guide, walks around those areas of the city which yield up little-known stories.

12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch: The Baby Show. Cartoon stories for children, told by Brian True-

man who wrote them.

12.10 Rainbow: another programme for young viewers. The theme is; arms (on the body, not the kind that kill).

12.30 The Suilivans: Australian familia series Chairmans.

family series. Christmas at home—

and on the battlefront.
1.00 News: with Peter Sissons. Includes the Financial Times share

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11.00 Cartoon Time.

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3.55. Closedown at 11.25.

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junior newsrtel. 5.05 Blue Peter: the best mongrel cat receives its silver cup. 5.35 Ivor the Engine: story. Sheep 5.35 Ivor the Engine: story. Sheep Herding (r).
5.40 News: with Peter Woods.
5.55 Nationwide: includes Glyn Worship's do-it-yourself spot, and Hugh Scully in the Kent village of Chiltam.
6.55 Angels: hospital serial.
Toright: an interview about a series of finetic.

Tonight: an interview about a series of thefts.
7.20 Society of West End Theatre Awards: the profession's own "Oscar" night. Frank Bough and Peter Barkworth present the show, from London's Cafe Royal.
8.10 Panorama: nonight's scheduled subject is the Basque separatist movement ETA, probably the most violent (and most effective) revolutionary group in Europe.
9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall.
9.25 Film: Too Par to Go (1978) Made-for-TV, in America. Stories about an ill-masched couple. Adapted from John Updike's Maple series. Starting Michael

REC 1 VARIATIONS: Scotland: 12.40 pm News. 5.58 Reporting Scotland. 11.58 Vower and weather REC Wales: 1.45 pm Pill Pals. 5.58 Wales Today. 6.58 Heddiw. 7.16 Augebt. 7.40 Are You Bring Served 7.11.58 News and Veather Northwest Ireland: 3.53 pm News. 3.58 Scotland St. 6.25 pm News. 3.58 Scotland St. 6.25 pm News. 3.58 Scotland St. 6.25 pm News. 3.58 News. 3.69 N hims from Tony Buzan (r). Close-down at 4,25. and is given some humiliating tasks 5.40 Animation at Cambridge: car-

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5.45 Grange Hill; part 11 of this 6.10 Cricket: First Test. Highlights from the third day's play in the Australia v West Indies match in

Brisbane.

5.40 A Diary of Britain: a week in the life of Avonmouth Docks in Brisbane.

5.40 A Diary of Britain: a week in the life of Avonmouth Docks in Brisbane, seen through the eyes of four dock workers and their wives.

7.20 News: sub-thites for the hard of hearing.

7.30 The Magic of Dance: Tonight, Dame Margot Fonteyn examines the French choreographic tradition (see Personal Choice).

8.30 Portridge: repeat showing of the prison consety series. Tonight: Fletcher (Ronnie Barker) falls out of favour with both the governor and Barrowclough (Brian Wilde)

1.20 Thames News: with Robin

1.30 The National Gallery: Edwin

Mullins, with a selection of the British paintings on view there. 2.00 Heart to Heart: interview with Gwen Scott, a London social worker. The interviewer: Colin

The London Connection.

4.45 Shadows: mystery play (by

as a result. 9.00 Butterflies: an attractive, un-9.06 Butterflies: an attractive, un-married friend of Ria's comes to stay with the Parkinsons. The indispensable Wendy Craig plays Ria (see Personal Choice). 9.30 Horizon: Uranium Goes Criti-cal. The shortage of the puclear fuel could reach crisis proportions. Filmed at uranium mines in Colorado, camps in northern Canada, and at a factory near Blackpool. Canada, and at a factory near Blackpool.

10.20 The Midnite Follies Orthestra: music from the Adeline Genée Theatre in East Grinstead.

10.50 The Light of Experience: a naval widow finds new hope in the teachings of an Indian guru (see Personal Choice).

11.05 News and weather. 11.10 Poetry: second and final week of the reading (by Rosalind Shauks) of entries in this year's National Poetry Compension. Results will be announced on Friday. Closedown at 11.30.

seem, and some security gadgets from America.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.35 Crossroads: motel series 6.35 Crossroads: motel series.
7.00 Give Us A Chie: Michael Aspel with another game of charades. Two teams compete, one all-male, the other all-female.
7.30 Coronation Street: the wedding reception at the Rovers Return. Desirate receives a phone call from her extrapod bushone. call from her estranged husband,

worker. The interviewer: Colin Morris.
2.30 Film: Three Coins in the Fountain (1954). Love stories, set in Rome, involving three American secretaries (Jean Peters, Dorothy Magnire, Maggie McNamara). Louis Jordan and Rossano Brezzi co-star. Rome loves lovely, and the film undoubtedly has style.
4.15 Clapperboard: Chris Kelly's cinema programme. Includes an item on the new Watt Disney film. The London Connection. call from her estranged dustand, Ray.
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S.00 Only When I Laugh: hospital comedies. With James Bolam.
Tonight: jealousy in the ward.
8.30 The Mighty Micro: last of the series. Studio discussion on the silicon chip.
9.00 Minder: comedy thrillers.

9.00 Minder: comedy thrillers. Tonight, Terry (Dennis Waterman) has to guard a gambler (Anthony Valentine).
10.00 News.
10.30 Film: Hitler, the Last Ten Days (1973). Alec Gainness not ideally cast as the Führer in a more-or-less accurate account of the events in the bunker.
12.35 am Close: poetry read by Vince Hill. 4.45 Shadows: mystery play (by Ewart Alexander) for children. It is Eleven O'Clock, all about strange goings-on at a farmhouse. 5.15 Money-Go-Round: consumer complaints programme, with Joan Shenton and Tony Bastable, Items on a potentially dangerous "glitter lamp", air fare reductions for children that are not what they

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9.-0 News. 9.05 Sport the Week. 10.00 News. 10.05 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Whip Hand (9). 11.00 News.

with Barry Norman. Items on Bol-lywood director Billy Wilder: the controversial film about the IRA. The Outsider; and a location report on Christopher Reeve's new film. Mr Reeve played Superman. 11.05 Taken for Granted. 11.56 Letters from Everywhere. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form

11.30 Roadshow Disco: Linda Lewis among the young people of Plymouth. Pop music, of course, but also comments on what else occupies the minds of tomorrow's citizens—heavy drinking, for instance, climbing, and the martial arts. 12.27 109 of the Form.
12.55 Weather.
1.90 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour. 2.02 Woman's mour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen with Mother.
3.02 Play: No Fear or Favour by Henry Cecil.†
4.45 Story: Sach a Soft Heart. 11.55 News and weather. Close-down at 12.00.

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7.45 Play. How Many Miles to Babylon? by Jennifer Johnston.†
9.15 Chapter and Verse.
9.38 Kaleidoscope.
10.30 Comedy First.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: A Cab at the Door by V. S. Pritchett (1).
11.15 Financial World Torright.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.30 News, weather.

12.90 News, weather. 12.15-12.23 am Inshore forecast.

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10.00 Singer's Choice. Kipnis. 10.30 Plano (Andras Schiff): Bartok, Bach.t 11.30 BBC Weish SO Bedford: Mozart, Mathias.† 12.05 pm in Short.

12.15 BBCWSO: Vaughan Williams, Ravel.† 1.00 News. 1.05 Piano trios (live from St John's): Mozart, Brehms.; 2.05 Organ: Bach, Franck, Vierne.†

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6.15 At Home.†
7.10 BBC Northern SO/B. Wright: Dynrak (Requiem) + 8.05 Interval reading. 8.10 BBCNSO: Dvorak.†

Fuller).
9.20 Music from Japan.†
10.00 Talk (Kingsley Amis): The
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11.00 Violin (Perlman): Bach (Son 11.7 11.25 Jazz in Britain.† 11.55-12.00 News.

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son.+ 2.15 David Hamilton.+ 4.15 Much More Music. † 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 John Dunn. † 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Music from the Movies. † 7.30 Alan Dell. 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton. † 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Town and Country Quiz. 10,30 Star Sound. 11.02 Brian Mauthew. 2.03-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music. †

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